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(Details on Page 1)

No. 115-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



Unidentified relative of shooting victim Jean Stockall stands in doorway of house. In foreground is Saanich deputy police chief John Hamilton.—(William A. Boucher photos)



With blanket-covered body of young fisherman Frederick Arnold Egeland at his feet, Saanich Const. William Chisholm examines one of empty shotgun cartridges found at scene.

After Breakup, Murder-Suicide

SHOTGUN BLASTS TAKE TWO LIVES

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A young man shot and fatally injured his former girl friend and then killed himself, just outside her house in Saanich, last night.

Miss Jean Stockall, 19, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after receiving at close range the blast from a single-shot shotgun shortly before 8 p.m. She was standing at the door of the small frame house where she lived with her mother and other family members at 1060 Pump Street, opposite Lake Hill shopping centre at Reynolds and Quadra.

After shooting the young woman, who had apparently been his girl friend from about five years ago until the day before, fisherman Frederick Arnold Egeland, 21, of 5420 Hamsterley, apparently walked a few feet, reloaded his weapon and shot himself in the head.

The tiny house was full of friends and relatives when the shootings took place.

As Saanich police reconstructed the scene, Egeland, whose romance with Miss Stockall had ended only the day before, drove to the Stockall house in his late-model car and knocked at the door, asking to see the girl.

For some time, Miss Stockall continued on Page 3

Clues Lacking

Bank Trio Holed Up Police Say

Saanich police were continuing intensive efforts last night to track down the three men who held up a Saanich bank Friday and escaped with some \$7,300.

Police said they believe it likely the bandits now are "holed up" somewhere in the Victoria area. Roadblocks and transportation watches are in effect but police had no definite developments to report.

The three armed men entered the Bank of Montreal, 3481 Cook, a few minutes before the 6 p.m. closing time and shouted to startled customers and employees to stand still.

CASH DRAWER

One of the men leaped over a counter, shoved aside a male teller and began scooping cash out of a cash drawer.

Another entered the office of the manager and tried to open the vault, but then left when his confederates shouted to him to leave.

The third waited by the front door.

The three men made their escape in a rented car and one of the customers who had been in the bank, Peter Chapman of 2022 Douglas, chased them in his car but could not keep up.

The escape car was later found a half-mile from the bank.

THREE OCCUPANTS

A Maplewood Road resident said he saw the rented car drive up and three occupants get into what looked like a 1963 Dodge and took off.

Investigation disclosed a car rental firm employee had been called and picked up the three men who asked him to take them to the bank. When they got there he was forced inside the bank at gunpoint by the bandits.

The Men And Their Car

Three holdup men who robbed the Cook and Quadra branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday afternoon and are still at large are described as follows:

● Tall, dark, about 26 years old, thin, last seen wearing blue pants, light-colored overcoat, sweater, straw hat.

● Five foot nine inches tall, 170 pounds, dark complexion, scar on left side of chin, last seen wearing a dark overcoat.

● Five foot eight inches tall, stocky, 170 to 180 pounds, fair, light-colored overcoat, strong accent.

The car to which the trio transferred after abandoning the first getaway car was a 1963 light-colored Dodge four-door.

Alaska Governor Leaves Plane Just Before Crash

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—An Alaska National Guard transport plane crashed into Prince William Sound moments after it had left Gov. William Egan at the Valdez Air Field Saturday night.

Aboard the plane were Maj. Gen. Thomas Carroll, adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard; Lt. Col. Thomas Norris, the pilot; the co-pilot and a sergeant, whose names were not immediately known.

It was not determined whether the four people were able to escape from the plane. Boats were sent out immediately from Valdez.

The crash was witnessed by

MADE BELLY DIVE

"It was coming in from the mountain range," he said. "It made a belly dive into the water. It went completely out of sight."

The C-123 had flown from Anchorage to Valdez with Gov. Egan, a number of his staff members, Dwight Ink, a representative of the Federal Alaska Redevelopment Commission, and reporters.

Arbitration
Weighed
In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union leaders and city council plan separate meetings today to consider binding arbitration as a way of ending the strike of 1,500 outside workers.

The proposal came Saturday from Mayor William Reithel, but it had been offered early in the week by city negotiators and Labor Minister Peterson.

Parks employees struck Thursday and the rest—including garbage men, street cleaners, grave diggers, mechanics, electricians and water and sewer crews—packed it up Friday evening.

After leaving the governor and his party, the plane took off immediately and crashed.

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Quake Builds Giant Dam Fabled City Emptied

MOSCOW (AP)—The fabled city of Samarkand was ordered evacuated Saturday as the Soviet Union rushed army engineers to save the city from destruction by earthquake-caused floods.

The lives of 225,000 persons were in danger, and the government ordered their evacuation.

Moscow radio told of sending troops to the ancient capital of Tamerlane—the first time it has broadcast news of a natural disaster in the Soviet Union. This indicated the calamity must be of overwhelming proportions.

25 FEET DAILY

Investia said an earthquake threw a dam as high as an 80-storey building across the Zeravshan River in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

This created a lake which the newspaper said is rising at the rate of 25 to 30 feet every 24 hours.

Soviet authorities said they feared the dam would break and inundate the Zeravshan Valley where Samarkand and the village of Pendjikent stand directly in the path of the waters.

They estimated that the quake tossed 15 million cubic yards of rock and earth into the river, where it toppled the neighboring mountain called Damvorz.

Heavy rains added to the danger, said Investia.

TREASURE STOREHOUSE

Neither newspaper nor radio gave the date of the earthquake nor any other details. Western newsmen here were making urgent efforts to get Kremlin permission to go to the scene.

Samarkand, a storehouse of ancient treasures, is a favorite spot of touring Westerners at such times as the Soviet government does not declare it off limits.

They like to soak up the sense of history in the city which was the great crossroads of the caravans which brought the treasures of the East to Europe.

Marco Polo wrote about Samarkand. Alexander the Great conquered it in 329 B. C. and used it as the base for his invasion of India. It stood proudly as a great Asian capital and, in 1221, resisted a siege by the otherwise all-powerful Ghengis Khan.

The mogul chief Tamerlane made it his capital in 1369 and from that time date its greatest buildings.

The city sits 2,350 feet high in the central Asian mountains.

Malayan Vote Landslide

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's Alliance party rolled to a landslide victory today, winning a resounding mandate for continuing its tough approach to Indonesian threats to smash Malaysia.

Rahman jubilantly declared that the victory "has given us very much courage to face our enemies with absolute confidence."

"To hell with Sukarno!" he added, referring to the Indonesian president.

Village Buried

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—A landslide has engulfed a village in eastern Brazil and 10 bodies have been recovered thus far, a fire department officer at the coastal town of Salvador, Bahia state, reported today.

to take five minutes to fill a

pen of water," he said.

An overheated stove was

blamed for yesterday's fire,

which started about 2 p.m.

The Setlcher family man-

aged to salvage part of its

personal belongings before the

two-storey wood frame house

was engulfed in flames.

No injuries were reported,

and the family spent the night

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Moses Martin on the reserve.

The Opitashet Bucket

brigade tried to contain the blaze

but fought a losing battle. The

brigade was assisted by the

Opitashet ball team, Father E.

Eagan, and some Tofino fish-

ermen.

Up-Island Indians Angry

No Water—Home Lost

By SUSIE McC. BIRD

TOFINO — A house burned to the ground at the Opitashet Indian Reserve near here yesterday because of a shortage of water.

Homeless are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Setlcher and their four children, all under five years of age.

Joseph Frank, a councillor

at the Opitashet Reserve on

Meares Island northeast of

here, blamed the loss of the

Setlcher home and two others

which burned down within the

past three months on a poor

supply of water.

The only source of water is

a half-inch pipe and "it seems

to take five minutes to fill a

pen of water," he said.

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—Arthur Wittingham

Circle of Whirls Can You Find It?

Ninth in the series of 12 weekly picture clues in The Daily Colonist Historic Building Contest appears above. Answers must be received by the editorial department by Thursday at 2 p.m.

Main prize in the contest is a \$100 Canada saving bond presented by the Colonist and the National Trust Co. Ltd. Winners this week of annual memberships in the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust are Mrs. E. Roger, 1109 Lyall Street; Mrs. Margaret D. Bowden, 405 Constance, and Allan Donovan, 3280 Spence Road.

The scene behind last week's picture clue to famous old Wharf Street building is told today on Page 14.

Novel Guide Book

NORWICH, England (UPI)—A woman who wrote to the city council for a copy of the town's guide book received instead a copy of the controversial novel *Fanny Hill* that has been banned in many parts of Britain.

Mermaid of Copenhagen Beheaded

New Head for Statue Readied as Police Seek Vandal

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The beautiful bronze head of the Little Mermaid statue, beloved symbol of Copenhagen for 30 years, was sawed off during the night.

ported the head missing from the famous statue which perches pensively atop a rock on the capital's Langelinie waterfront. As word spread, Danes and tourists were enraged. City police transferred the in-

vestigation to the national police who launched a search with divers. As hundreds of Danes stood silently watching the beheaded statue, municipal authorities announced if the head is not found, an exact replica will be welded on within 48 hours. Statues of all Copenhagen figures are preserved, and a laundry furnace was being heated yesterday to melt metal for a new mermaid head from the original mould. Detectives had an unusually lucky lead in the case, since the Little Mermaid had been washed and polished Friday by her personal beauty specialist. Six



Gun Killed Reporter

Were Police Playing Cops and Robbers?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Two detectives will undergo lie detector tests this week in connection with the death of a veteran police reporter who was shot to death in the station house

press room, perhaps as a result of "cops and robbers" horseplay with loaded guns. The case was turned over to the district attorney's office Friday when Police Chief William

Thresher Substitute

New U.S. nuclear submarine Dace is replacement for Thresher, which sank in Atlantic off New England a year ago with loss of 129 lives. Dace is shown proceeding under nuclear power in Gulf of Mexico off Mississippi coast. (AP Photo/Al)

Despite Quake

Alaska Snaps Back To Greet Tourists

JUNEAU (AP)—Snapping back quickly from effects of the Good Friday earthquake, Alaska's tourist industry is preparing for one of its biggest years.

Spot checks of leading tour-book agencies in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles indicate the optimism is well-founded.

NOT DAMAGED—Tour facilities outside the south-central Alaska earthquake area were not damaged.

This includes the entire south-eastern section of the state, with its new state marine highway system and cruise ship service, as well as the vast central and Arctic Alaska tourist areas.

QUICKLY REOPENED—Even in the earthquake area itself, many tourist facilities, such as the Mount Alyeska chair lift and Portage Glacier Lodge, came through unscathed and

quickly reopened for business. While push lodging might be on the slim side in south-outlying areas, the Alaska travel division is quick to point out there is no lack of space for the camper-tourist.

HOTEL PREPARED—In Anchorage, the huge Anchorage-Westward Hotel is expected to be back to pre-earthquake status next month.

The Alaska Highway is open and state highway officials say all of the state road system will be restored to usable condition shortly.

TRADITIONAL OPTIMISM—Behind this rush to make ready lies the traditional optimism and enthusiasm of Alaskans.

"All of our tours are going ahead as scheduled with only a few changes in hotels," said Victor Baertschi, tour and travel counsellor for the Alaska travel centre in Los Angeles.

American Belief:

Propaganda Mileage Castro's Real Target

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. strategists believe that Cuban Premier Castro is aiming for maximum diplomatic - propaganda mileage against U.S. surveillance planes flying over Cuba rather than actually intending to shoot them down.

Postures of both Havana and Moscow are the basis for this assessment as Soviet troops leave Cuba, giving Castro potential control over 21 Russian-installed anti-aircraft missile bases.

COULD BE WRONG—U.S. authorities concede they could be wrong in this estimate. And if Castro does trigger a rocket and knock down a U.S. inspection plane, another Cuba crisis could erupt immediately.

For the United States has served notice that, in the absence of a Castro agreement for on-the-ground inspection, aerial reconnaissance must continue to guard against any sneak re-entry of Russian offensive weapons.

RIGHT DEFENDED—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has attacked the U.S. overflights and defended Cuba's right to use Russian-supplied weapons if needed to defend Cuba's "sovereignty and independence."

As for Havana's plea to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to try to stop the

RELIEVED OF DUTY

Mooney said detectives Creighton Wiggins, 29, and Errol Greenleaf, 30, were relieved of duty pending completion of the investigation. The men undergo lie detector tests Monday as a preliminary to a May 4 inquest.

Hunter, award-winning reporter with the Long Beach Independent, was shot early Thursday. He had worked as night police reporter for the paper for the past five years. His body was flown to Dallas, Tex., yesterday for funeral services and burial today.

SIGNED STATEMENTS—Mooney said both officers signed statements giving a substantially different account of what happened.

Mooney said the detectives first said Hunter was killed when Wiggins' gun fell to the floor and discharged.

CHANGED STORY—The police chief said 45 minutes later the detectives, both described as "excellent investigators," changed their story by saying the gun went off when Wiggins picked it up after it fell from his holster.

Mooney said a third version was that the two officers were stalking one another with drawn guns. When they ducked into the press room, Wiggins said he started to drop his gun, grabbed it and accidentally fired the shot that killed Hunter, said Mooney.

Traffic Jam Delays Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two planes were held at Vancouver International Airport when the bridge over the south arm of the Fraser River leading to the airport jammed. Traffic was held up for one hour.

Meet Your Pharmacist



Mr. M. A. Cunningham, Pharmacist, who has been associated with McGill & Orme since 1956, is now the Manager of the recently opened Dispensary in the new Cook Medical Building at 1175 Cook Street. EV 8-4481

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'Showplace' Office

Banks' Desk Goes —So Does Floor

MONTREAL (UPI)—A private office which deposed waterfront boss Hal Banks once predicted would be a "showplace" is minus part of its floor.

Workmen had to saw away part of the floor yesterday when they removed Banks' massive teakwood horseshoe desk from the Seafarers International Union headquarters.

They found the desk, which will be replaced by an ordinary conference table, was bolted to concrete beneath the floor of the plush penthouse built by the onetime seamen's czar. It took them eight solid hours to cut away the desk and haul

it out of the building in the downtown area. Banks' office had also contained buttons to operate the drapes, lights, telephones, a communication system and a television set.

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'If' in Prosperity

AN annual visitor to British Columbia has just completed a 6,500-mile trip through the province and has come up with a summary which indicates that 1964 is going to break all records for the local economy.

The editor of Trade and Commerce magazine, which serves the four western provinces, in his current market survey of British Columbia, says that in the nine years he has made this annual trip he has not before witnessed economic activity of this magnitude, especially the new developments in the north.

"Big events are in the making and the business climate is vigorous and expansive," he writes.

This year the capital expenditure in British Columbia is estimated at \$1,171,000,000, up \$154,000,000 from a year ago, and the long-term nature of the projects on planning boards suggest that the cycle of growth will continue until 1967 at least.

In addition the Trade and Commerce survey expresses the view that B.C.'s production is well on its way to a record-breaking level, "provided no serious labor disputes materialize."

Since this was written the province has suffered from an 11-week shipyard strike, now happily if expensively settled, and the possibility of strife this summer in the forest industry has not lessened.

Strikes not only cause financial hardship to those unlucky enough to be caught in their windstream, but they also mean loss of valuable orders and export markets.

The warning of the Trade and Commerce editor emphasizes anew the vital importance good labor-management relations play in the economy of the province as a whole.

Fair Enough

A VANCOUVER writer describes as "the bitter juice" of the new Canada Pension Plan proposed by the federal government the fact that housewives who stay at home will not receive a pension at retirement age while wives who go out to work will.

As a criticism of a contributory, wage-related pension system, this falls exceedingly flat.

The married women in the ranks of the wage and salary earners, and their employers, will pay for the benefits they will eventually receive; those whose full-time occupation is attending to the home and family will not. The latter will be in the same category as others who earn too little to be compelled to take part in buying future personal security.

The Canada Pension Plan as revised by Ottawa will be like any private scheme in respect to the returns being related to the investment, and better than the previous concept in that the intention now is to provide for benefits to widows and orphans of contributors.

Were the retirement-age payments to be granted to everyone, like the old-age pension and presumably with some fixed minimum since the benefits are pegged to a quarter of annual earnings up to \$3,000 and a quarter of nothing is nothing, this would substantially increase the premiums of the earners and employers. They would in fact be taxed for another step toward the all-leveling welfare state, a step most Canadians would not be likely to regard with enthusiasm.

Worth Studying

THREE years ago the state of Montana passed legislation which did away with juvenile courts, with the result that all offenders, whatever their age, are dealt with in open court.

In Montana the names of juvenile law-breakers, their parents and the offences they committed are fully reported in the newspapers, unlike the practice followed either voluntarily or under the law in most other states in America—or provinces of Canada, for that matter.

Since 1961, and despite the fact that juvenile crime is on the increase in the United States, juvenile felony cases in Montana have dropped by 49 per cent and traffic cases by 75 per cent.

Judge Lester Loble, who was the main instigator of the new system, says this: "The situation is effective because it passes responsibility on to the parents. They can no longer hide behind the anonymous charges which used to go on record in the juvenile court."

The Montana experiment is worthy of considerable study in Canada as well as in the rest of the United States.

Perhaps Judge Loble has come up with the right idea.

A Good Try

INCOME tax officials are scratching their heads because their bid for early filing of returns didn't come off. The tempting appeal to "file now, pay later," akin to the inducements of the commercial field, was in large part ignored.

But at least it was a good try.

If there is one chance for the average citizen to be dilatory with his taxes it is the annual income return. With other, indirect, levies he has no option but to fork up forthwith since these are mostly hidden in the purchase price of commodities. But his income tax is something direct and personal and it seems to be human nature not to fatten the national treasury until the last possible moment—until the threat of penalty becomes operative.

The anomaly that while he is penalized for overlate return he gets no reward for undue early return may have something to do with the laggard response.

At any rate about a third of the roughly six million income tax payers did not heed the blandishments of the revenue department and haven't yet filed their returns. There will be a closing rush in the next few days, however, to harass the post office and assuage, even if wryly, the hurt feelings of income tax officials.

It is said that so far the accuracy of the returns received is a vast improvement over previous years. This is no doubt because of the more detailed instructions aimed to make calculations easier.

Even if it can't remove the pain of income tax payment, you see, the department has tried to be helpful.



Delia Road

Thicket Twist

—Photograph by J. T. Jones

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

AS I came away from the Rotary luncheon last Thursday a friend remarked that the present was truly a miraculous era and anyone who thought differently was vastly mistaken.

In the context that moved him to this spoken reaction, a film we had just witnessed on the rebuilding of Coventry Cathedral, he was correct, even though last week's Shakespearean celebrations were a reminder that the modern age doesn't contain all the wonders.

But for half-an-hour we had sat enraptured as we watched the unfolding of what in truth was a miracle: one of stone, glass and artistry, but nonetheless profound and moving.

Here before our eyes, in color that revealed all the splendor and richness of the masterpiece that has risen from the ashes of destruction, a veritable resurrection, the evocative story of man's supreme handling of the building skills that belong to his period.

Some years ago there was shown in a local department store a model of the proposed new cathedral which would replace the 14th century Anglican cathedral that Nazi bombers had devastated in one night's dreadful raid on Coventry. One of the finest examples of ecclesiastical architecture was left in irreparable ruin.

With not a few others I took a dim view of the design, and the seeming clash of extreme departure from the residue of ancient classical tradition. For the new cathedral is linked to the ruins of the old. But cardboard couldn't convey the intrinsic beauty of modern materials and the imagination with which they have been fashioned into a vast work of art.

With every other Rotarian I was absorbed by the pictorial recital of this modern-day ecclesiastical creation. Unique it is, of course, that while ancient cathedrals took 100 or 150 years to build, this twentieth century Cathedral of St. Michael was erected in seven years, a startling and almost incredible contrast made possible by modern engineering technique and equipment the ancients could never dream of. A helicopter, for instance, dropped the spire into place. Yet, as though to emphasize the long continuity of man and his skills, while the walls rose with all the ingenuity of modern means the stonemasons relied on the carver's maul to shape, lovingly, the vast blocks of sandstone which being of similar nature to the 14th century structure will in time weather into harmony of appearance with the skeletal of its ruins.

There is no space here to tell of the Epstein bronze of St. Michael, of the superb tapestry of Graham Sutherland, of the marble floor inlaid with maple leaves, of the breathtaking glassed east wall, or of the artistry with which every facet of this majestic cathedral has been fashioned. Obviously it has been a work of dedication, as well as of skill and speed, in tune with the grace to which everything has been directed.

This new Coventry Cathedral will be a shrine to attract pilgrims from all over the world, a modern triumph allied to medieval history and tradition.

Ottawa Offbeat

Thinking Aloud

'Obstruction' in Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF you're prime minister, you're the bull's eye in the Opposition target, and its aim is your destruction.

It was only in the last nine years that the discovery was made of it being possible to destroy the government in Parliament, right there on the floor of the Commons.

That old political warhorse Paul Martin, has told Harry Pope all about it, drawing a blueprint of the operation for this young and ambitious New Democratic candidate who ran against former Defence Minister Douglas Harkness in Calgary North in the 1962 election and then, just as unsuccessfully, in Ottawa East the next campaign.

In the thick, heavy book of Martin's political experience, the first government actually destroyed in the Commons was the St. Laurent administration.

Paul Martin was a member of that government, in fact, its most battle-tested veteran, and he knows.

The Conservatives—Leader George Drew and his lieutenants, John Diefenbaker, Donald Fleming, Douglas Harkness, George Hees, David Fulton, George Nowlan, Jay Waldo Monteith and even Ellen Fairclough—simply clubbed it to death, beating it into the ground with the pipeline.

They so harassed poor kind-

ly old "Uncle Louis," who sat there in all but silent helplessness, that there was nothing left for him to do but call an election and appeal to the people.

The Conservatives filibustered, held up the government's estimates interminably, stalled the business of the Commons, and brought Parliament to a grinding halt.

Deliberately they did it, sensing the weakness of the previously so-firmly-entrenched Liberals, and moving in with cold calculation for the kill.

Nothing in the contrived death of the St. Laurent government escaped Paul Martin's sharp political eye.

And after the '62 election, when the Diefenbaker Conservatives were returned, uncertainly, with a minority mandate, to Parliament, Paul Martin saw a similar pattern setting to that of '56.

With equally icy calculation, just as deliberately as they had been destroyed back in '56, the Liberals set about to destroy the Conservatives in late '62 and early '63.

They used the same strategy and tactics.

And Paul Martin was the leader of the demolition of the Diefenbaker regime.

Day after day he stood up in the Commons during the question period, and blandly ignoring former Speaker Mar-

cel Lambert's frantically desperate calls for order, harassed John Diefenbaker and his cabinet with a destructive verbal cross-fire.

There were endless questions, many of them outrageously out of order, continuing points of order, everlasting questions of privilege. The estimates were held up. Filibusters were mounted. The business of Parliament ground almost to a stop.

The harassed prime minister seemed to lose the power of decision and certainly lost control of his own cabinet.

The end was swift.

That was the second government in succession, destroyed on the floor of Parliament.

What they first did to the Liberals, what the Liberals then did to them, the Conservatives now are only trying to do again to the Liberals.

The Conservatives want to make the Pearson administration the third government to die on the floor of the House.

The same minority situation, now reversed, prevails as before. And the tactics and strategy are unchanged and unchanging: harassment, delay, continuing and damaging criticism, filibustering, and finally, if successful, destruction.

If a government is strong and on good firm ground, it survives, easily—as the Liberals did for the 22 years before the '56 debacle. If not???

Minstrel Shows Again

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must be signed with a name and address.

It was not until "Another View" appeared on minstrel shows that I realized how much a sojourn of five years in the United States had effected my thinking about racial issues. In that country one is soon aware of the sensitivity of the Negro people—a sensitivity that comes from years of being stereotyped as "Uncle Tom," "Aunt Jemima," the grinning minstrel, etc.

Even well educated Negroes are quick to take offence at such caricatures. They have been snubbed and denied opportunities for so long that they now resent any attempt, real or imagined, to keep them in these stereotyped roles. It is a very different situation from white-faced clowns through whom we laugh at ourselves, not at another group. Scottish

jokes are acceptable because the Scots are equal to any other racial group in Canada.

There may not be many Negroes in Canada but ought we to risk offending even a few? Or visitors from Africa? Let us help the dark-skinned people to achieve equality; THEN we can safely return to minstrel shows.

STILL CONCERNED.

Drinking Water

In California, where the tap water is as unpleasant to drink, as ours, sweet drinking water from approved springs in the hills is delivered in five-gallon containers twice weekly. It would be wonderful if someone would organize such a service here. I feel sure a great many people would be happy to subscribe.

A. P. RAINEY, 577 Transit Road.

In Agreement

May I comment upon the letter of your correspondent M. P. B. Wrixon re the recent illegal take over of the government in Brazil.

I could not agree more heartily with M. Wrixon.

What a disgrace it is to see a massive nation such as the U.S.A. associate itself with un-

lawful doings and expressing satisfaction at the outcome.

What a further disgrace it is, must be in the eyes of all decent humane believers in the rights of mankind, not just the phony praters and publishers that yap about liberty and democracy, while patently upholding such evil individuals as these so-called "upholders of the Constitution," people who know and understand the situation existing in such countries as Brazil, Argentina, etc.

Countries where in one year 10,000 children died of dysentery alone (Life magazine). And where the average income is far below \$300 per year.

In Brazil I understand babies are being buried at the rate of one every 42 seconds. And men are being paid wages of 30 to 50 cents per day.

C. J. CARR, 1708 Lillian Road.

Grateful

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society thanks all those who donated clothing and household articles for emergency relief to Indians at Ahoush and Hot Springs Cove.

MISS ESTHER F. TERVO, Corresponding Secretary

Democracy?

Calling themselves the Anti-Weston Committee, a group of housewives, writers and teachers in Toronto seek to impose a boycott of Garfield Weston business enterprises because of Mr. Weston's attitude towards South African policies. Surely he is entitled to his opinions and conclusions in this matter? That he should be threatened with a boycott is reprehensible. This is democracy?

DOREEN HOCKLEY, 3406 Connorton Lane

Time Capsule

Tough In Town

From Colonist Files

THE threat of war was looming even more distinctly was reflected in many news dispatches from both sides of the Atlantic, 25 years ago.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Mackenzie announced that pilots for the Royal Air Force would receive training in Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In Washington, "with a speed that surprised the capital, President Roosevelt signed into law the \$549,000,000 war department appropriation bill."

In London, "in a move designed to bulwark Great Britain's anti-aggression campaign, the government announced decision to install compulsory military training for an estimated 200,000 youths yearly between their 20th and 21st birthdays."

And in Berlin, a spokesman said it was "the provocative nature of the move and not its military aspect that interests us."

A B.C. Douglas fir flagpole, the tallest in the world, was to be presented to New Gardens in London to replace another, shorter one that had already served for half a century, 40 years ago.

Mr. H. R. MacMillan, the chief forester of the provincial government, said yesterday that he hoped the difficulty of transporting the 250-foot flagpole ... has now been overcome, and that a shipping company has been found to undertake the task of delivering the huge stick to an English port."

The Colonist didn't approve of the ventilation system at the new Victoria High School.

"Our understanding is that there is a ukase against the opening of windows in the schoolrooms and that the entire ventilating system is by electrically driven air which is supplied to the rooms through vents ... We do not believe that such a method of ventilation is a healthy one ... It is fair to assume that artificial ventilation in this case is responsible for depressing influenza ... The fresh air which distributes itself is always the healthiest."

Verandahs were to the fore in the "Little Local" in the Colonist 75 years ago, to wit:

"Clark & Pearson's old verandah, on Yates Street, took a tumble yesterday."

And, "The verandah which formerly graced the front of the Bank Exchange saloon disappeared yesterday. Mr. Thomas Shotbolt's will be the next to go."

Among other items: "Wills Bond will again orate on the subject of 'Commercial Union' in a few days."

"Mrs. Dickenson's dancing class will hold their closing social on May 2nd in Harmony Hall."

"Native French waltzers who speak English, German and Spanish as well as now in attendance upon patrons of the Delmonico restaurant."

"Ward, the would-be pugilist and all-round tough from over the sound, made his appearance in the city yesterday ..."

For the first time, 500 lots in the Town of Nanaimo were being offered for sale to the public, 100 years ago.

"An opportunity which has long been desired will be afforded to the settlers there of purchasing town lots and to capitalists generally of making most eligible investments."

"The Town of Nanaimo is beautifully situated, having a good safe harbor, and is a FREE PORT."

"It derives its importance from the well-known Coal Mines which since they passed into the hands of the present proprietors, are being extensively worked ... The consumption of coal in this part of the country must continue to increase greatly ..."

Television Contagion

From The Ottawa Journal

WHILE millions have been watching Dr. Cusey and Dr. Kildare, Dr. A. M. Albinder of New York has been watching back. And he has found that:

"Certain television viewers watching medical dramas, by identifying with the actors, tend to 'catch' the disease being portrayed. Convinced they have the disease, they visit their doctor and may even request the treatment they saw administered on TV."

This makes diagnosis difficult for the doctor. For in taking a medical history he does not ordinarily ask a patient what television programs he has been watching. If he suspects the patient has what Dr. Albinder calls "TV-meltdia," he can't come right out and ask if the source of the symptoms was a TV program, for not even a woman scorned has a fury like a hypochondriac who thinks he is being accused of being a hypochondriac. Perhaps doctors could take turns watching their TV colleagues and keeping one another posted on what the next epidemic will be.

Canada Frowns On Boycott Move

By Peter Dempson, from Ottawa

Efforts to mount a United Nations boycott against South Africa won't win any support from Canada.

The government deplores South Africa's apartheid policies, but has no intention of imposing sanctions.

In the diplomatic field, Canada wants South Africa to remain in the UN and will continue to recognize it and work with it in the interests of world peace.

In the field of trade, Canada is anxious to step up two-way sales with the African republic.

The government has given no recent consideration to withdrawing Commonwealth trade preferences from South Africa, even though South Africa is no longer a member of the Commonwealth family of nations.

"The rule under GATT," explains Trade Minister Sharp, "is that no new preferences shall be extended to South Africa. But since this is a continuation of an existing preference, it is not contrary to GATT."

Canada's trade with South Africa last year was: Exports \$60,000,000; imports \$31,000,000. (Telegraph News Service)

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After it gets so many women as are made miserable by common urinary ailments caused by a germ, *Neisseria*, to quickly combat the secondary action, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by *Neisseria* and bladder irritation, try taking an internal *CYTEX* antibiotic for a few days. All you do is take 3 little *CYTEX* tablets with a glass of water. In addition to the clearing urinary action, *CYTEX* is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatoid Pain, Headache, Backache, and muscular pain. Get *CYTEX* from drugists. Feel better fast. Adv.

FREE SABIN ORAL POLIO VACCINE

Available to Pre-School Children,
School Children and Adults at the
Following Times and Places:

Students in School Districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will receive the vaccine at school during the week of April 27th. If parents had been alerted for students last October, no further consent is needed for the April dose.

VICTORIA 1847 Cook Street	Monday, April 27th, and Wednesday, April 29th— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
OAK BAY 2167 Oak Bay Avenue	Wednesday, April 29th, and Friday, May 1st— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
SAANICH 720 Vernon Avenue	Tuesday, April 28th, and Thursday, April 30th— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
ESQUIMALT Jubilee Hall, 537 Fraser Street	Tuesday, April 28th, and Thursday, April 30th— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
LANGFORD 800 Goldstream Avenue	Monday, April 27th, and Friday, May 1st— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
SIDNEY 2440 Sidney	Wednesday, April 29th, and Friday, May 1st— 9:00 am-4:00 pm and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
SOOKE 80 Murray Road	Monday, April 27th— 9:00 am-4:00 pm Friday, May 1st— 10:00 am-12 noon and 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
JORDAN RIVER School	Wednesday, April 29th— 10:00-11:00 a.m.
PORT RENFREW	Hours and Place Will Be Posted Locally

Inserted by the Poliomyelitis
and Rehabilitation Foundation
"MOTHERS' MARCH"

Unorganized Areas Entitled to Be Heard

By IAN STREET

This is a good time for the provincial government to consider setting up a form of county government in B.C.

The new minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell, announced a few days ago that his department was to launch a study of huge unorganized territories that cover 50.5 per cent of the province.

This study, we are told, will set guidelines for future community planning throughout the province.

This is urgently needed in areas like the newly-opened north of Vancouver Island where full-fledged communities are blossoming in former company towns Port Hardy and Port Alice.

But the minister goes on to say that regional planning boards will handle urban development around major centres of Vancouver and Victoria.

CITY HALL COMMENT



An attempt is being made to cope with local needs of unorganized territories in this manner now—and it's not working satisfactorily.

Three community planning areas are already in existence within the Capital Region. They are North Saanich, View Royal, and Langford-Colwood-Metchosin. Each has a non-voting representative on the Capital Region Planning Board.

These unorganized territories would naturally like to get a vote on the board but can't, at the moment, because their representatives are appointed.

The chief criticism of advisory planning commissions, appointed by the government to recommend action on planning matters, is that its members aren't directly responsible to the people of the area.

The stock answer to this, as far as the government is concerned, is simply "If you don't like it organize your own local government."

That's all very well. But not all areas in this position want

or are ready for local government.

Surely there is a place for a transitional form of government, not over the municipalities, but alongside them, to meet certain basic needs for areas that are still unorganized.

This would enable residents of unincorporated areas to elect members to a county board which would fulfill limited but still important functions.

It would take these semi-urban areas out of direct control of the provincial government and give the local residents a voice in their own affairs.

A county board would have no direct influence over Victoria or any municipality. But its elected representatives would have a say in the affairs of the region.

It would also provide a framework within which services to unorganized areas could be coordinated.

When View Royal, under the present system, wanted city library service it had to go to Greater Victoria school board which covers all four municipalities as well as this piece of unorganized territory.

Municipal councils could, if this trend developed, find themselves in a few years, looking up to school boards which have taken over services other than education on an area basis. A county board, designed specifically for this purpose, could do the job better.

Reds Send Up Cosmos No. 29

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia has announced the successful launching of another Sputnik, an unmanned satellite orbiting the earth to study the effects of radiation on space communications.

Cosmos 29 is one in a series regarded as the stepping stone for further manned flights into space by Soviet communists.

Quote!

Let the imperialists and reactionaries tremble before our unity! They are doomed to failure.—Mao Tse-tung birthday greeting to Nikita Khrushchev.

WOODWARD'S
Showing All Week
MUSTANG
Ford's Family Sports Car
from
OLSON-FORD
1000 YATES

FIGHT COLITIS Help Bowels & Stomach

Severe Colitis (functional irritation of the colon, or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, gas, swelling, heartburn, bloating, bad breath and nervous sleep. If you suffer from Colitis, avoid irritating foods and take a special medication like **ECOLAX** powders to relax tense cramping intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and absorb acids. Use a laxative. Get **ECOLAX** at drug stores and see how fast it relieves ailing and stomach discomfort. Adv.

CAPITAL REPORT



this occurrence and realized that it might be impolitic to name just any old bank as a financial reference.

They will have made their arrangements with the Bank of British Columbia.

There is a name for this: it is coercion.

The idealist may choose to believe that Pinchit & Floggit's application would have received identical treatment regardless of where their financial affiliations lay, but Pinchit & Floggit didn't. And, in the way of the Pinchit & Floggit of the world, they never would.

So long as the provincial government has an investment in the bank's equity stock and, or a voice on its board of directors there are going to be firms and individuals afraid not to do business with it.

The creation of an element of implied, if not real, coercion might be justified, temporarily at least, if the whole concept of

But Premier Bennett, destined I suppose to become known as the founder of western banking in Canada, has said repeatedly that investor-interest in the proposed bank has been fantastic.

This would seem to indicate that government financing is not necessary; that the government could assure the success of the venture simply by tossing it a large share of its normal banking business.

At this stage there is little doubt that a B.C.-oriented bank can wreak great economic good for the province, but the justification for imposing a climate of implied coercion is absent.

Perhaps Premier Bennett can show that without a big dollop of government cash and the financial genius of Einar Gunderson a B.C. bank would lay an egg, but so far he hasn't.

'When Zanzibar Plays the Pipes . . .'

Who Gets the Cloves?

By DOUG MARSHALL

East Africa in general, and Zanzibar in particular is developing a penchant for political surprises.

The act of union announced last Thursday that will turn Zanzibar and Tanganyika into one state caught Commonwealth officials in London completely unawares and they are still wondering whether the development is good or bad.

At first glance the timing of the announcement suggests the merger was made to forestall attempts to turn Zanzibar into an African Cuba, a possibility that has seriously worried Western observers since President Karume's revolutionary party seized power in January.

The pro-Communist pivot in Zanzibar, Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad Babu, was significantly out of the country when Karume's revolutionary council ratified the agreement with Tanganyika's President Nyerere.

Babu's return—he is currently in Pakistan—may signal a left-wing counter blow in Zanzibar where the Communist diplomatic corps has swollen ominously in recent weeks.

If, on the other hand, Karume stays in

control and the act of union goes through, the Communist stranglehold tightening around the island will be broken.

At the moment Britain is optimistic. But some experienced colonial officials like to cite an old proverb dating back to the days when Arab-dominated Zanzibar was the slave-trading capital of East Africa:

"When Zanzibar plays the pipes, East Africa dances to the tune."

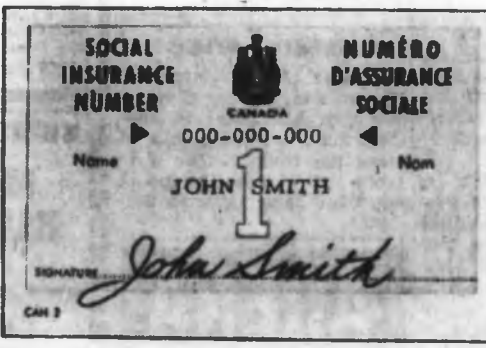
There is still a danger, they say, that Zanzibar could become a Communist fifth column in Tanganyika and act as a springboard for Communist subversion throughout East Africa.

Countering this argument is the difference in population—Zanzibar has only 300,000 compared with Tanganyika's 9,000,000—and the explosive mixture of racial districts mingles with the sweet odor of cloves on Zanzibar.

After expelling the Arab-African rulers last January, the African majority is beginning to worry that Babu's red-tinted robe may merely conceal a new form of Arab domination. If that proves the case, cloves won't be as cheap in Moscow stores as some people fear they may be.



Now persons employed in every walk of life are making
application for a Social Insurance Number!



Your government is issuing Social Insurance Number Cards in place of the unemployment insurance numbers that most employed people have had until now. The new numbers will help government to use modern office methods for greater efficiency in handling unemployment insurance, and also other social benefits such as proposed pension plans.

For these reasons, you are invited to apply for a Social Insurance Number, even if you are not a contributor to the unemployment insurance plan. Here's what you do:—

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYEE: Your employer will give you an application form for a Social Insurance Number. You can help most by completing it promptly and accurately and returning the form to your employer. He will send it to the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED: If you are receiving unemployment insurance benefit you will complete an application form for a Social Insurance Number when you report to the U.I.C. in person or by mail.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER: If you are an employer registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—you will automatically receive

application forms. You are asked to distribute them to your employees, have them completed and signed by each employee and returned promptly together, not individually, to the local office of the Commission!

If you are an employer who is not registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—please get in touch with your local Unemployment Insurance Commission office and inform them how many employees you have. The Unemployment Insurance Commission office will then send you application forms for each of your employees to complete. When all forms have been completed, you will return them to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Your employees' Social Insurance Number Cards will be sent to you for distribution to them.

Your government asks for your co-operation in introducing the new numbers as quickly as possible. Apply for your SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER NOW.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA



BACKGROUND

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

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Baby Makes Bow

Unnamed baby graces makes its public debut 11 days after its birth at the London Zoo. Hand, the pram mother, guards her 6-ft.-2-in. baby with her legs.—(Petersen)

Varsity 'Pool' To Beat Costs

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta will shortly invite other western provinces to study the possibilities of co-ordinated action in an attempt to beat spiralling university costs and mushrooming demands for university services.

The proposed meeting, first mentioned in the throne speech at the opening of the legislature here Feb. 14, has met with generally favorable reaction in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia as well as Alberta.

PROBLEMS
"All universities today and the governments responsible for their financing are facing a number of problems that differ only in degree but which are serious," Premier E. C. Manning said in an interview.

"Costs are mounting, both for operations and construction purposes. There is a need for pertinent data on finances and other matters. We are seeking the counsel of other governments to see whether they face the problems we do and whether some co-ordinated action can be taken."

The premier said he would like to see a qualified person undertake a detailed study of university needs, costs and planning. The study, which he estimated would take up to two years, would involve visits to other universities in Canada and the United States.

RAPID GROWTH
An indication of the problem is the rapid expansion of university facilities that will be required to meet growing enrolments.

There are about 52,000 students on eight major university campuses in Western Canada now. By 1970 enrolment is expected to reach 64,000.

The western total for operational and construction grants this year is \$51,500,000 and is expected to be nearly \$200,000,000 by 1970.

"We are in complete accord," said Education Minister Leslie Peterson of British Columbia when asked about the Alberta proposal.

Fair Lady Score Cinch for an Oscar

By BOB BUDLER

The Academy Awards are over and I missed my guess. Henry Mancini did not win his third straight Oscar for *Chariot*.

But I would like to predict, exactly one year before next year's awards, that the motion picture version of *My Fair Lady*, starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn (why they didn't use Julie Andrews I'll never understand) with its scintillating score looks like a shoo-in in the '69 Oscar outing. When it comes to recorded musicals, *My Fair Lady* is far and away the champ. Columbia Records' original cast album has sold five million LPs, including a stereo version released in 1956. Columbia also owns the sound track rights to the upcoming movie. As a result it could come up with the first 10-million album properly in recording history (com-

bined stage and film sets). Just last week, the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Lowe masterpiece went into its ninth language treatment on record with an original cast performing in Hebrew.

A Japanese version of George Bernard Shaw's *Pym*, now available in Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Dutch, Danish and Swedish sets.

A Japanese version is now being considered in light of the success scored by an Oriental troupe, which has been doing the show in Tokyo during the last year.

COME DINE
at the
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Original Home of the SPARE RIB
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MONDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SERVING SATURDAY NIGHT
5 to 11 Midnight
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from 11 noon
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"Home of the Square Meal"
TWO OF OUR MONDAY
SPECIAL DINNERS
Spaghetti Vegetable Soup with
Crackers
Grilled Pork Sausage with
Mashed Potatoes 89¢
Steamed Waffles with Butter
Kraut 89¢
Vegetables, Bait and Bread with
Deep Faced Pie
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Open 24 Hours a Day

'Woman of Miracles' Forecasts Major War

By KIP COOPER

TOKYO (CNS) — There will be a major war in Southeast Asia, a big surprise in the U.S. presidential election and no early seat in the United Nations for Red China, according to Japan's most famous fortune-teller.

Called "the woman of miracles," Miss Kototome Fujita, whose clients include prime ministers, foreign ministers, top businessmen and scientists, made the predictions in an interview here.

Kototome looks more like a fashion model than a fortune-teller. She is five feet five inches and weighs 105 pounds. Extremely fair skinned for a Japanese, she has reddish-brown shoulder length hair and deep, penetrating black eyes.

In a discussion about leading U.S. presidential candidates, the 26-year-old Kototome said former Vice-President Richard Nixon will experience a great difficulty near November.

"There will be a big surprise for Nixon, President Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller," she said.

Kototome is the idol here of millions of radio, television, newspaper, and magazine fans. She is best known internationally for her prediction of the crisis Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi experienced in 1960 and her prediction that "someone who is leading the world will be killed" just before President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Among Kototome's clients



KOTOTOME
... more like a model

are Masayoshi Ohira, foreign minister of Japan; Zensho Ushiyama, president of the Yashika Camera Co.; Kenjiro Hara, vice minister of transportation; Kenjiro Shiga, Japan's secretary of defense, former Prime Minister Kishi and other leading Diet members and businessmen. Some foreign diplomats also have consulted her.

"Kototome has been able to foresee things since she was five years old," her mother said. "A woman visiting our house was talking about her expected baby. Kototome said simply 'she's not going to have a baby, she's a tumor.' Medical examination confirmed it."

When Kishi was prime minister he consulted with Kototome about the possibility of passing the U.S.-Japan security treaty. She advised him the treaty could be passed if he pushed it firmly, but he would have trouble. The treaty passed but Kishi was toppled from power.

"There will be a big war in Southeast Asia when Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev retires," Kototome said.

"The war will be backed by a large country and Red China will be deeply involved. The war will last a long time with no victory for either side. There will be a truce only."

Once a year she falls into a trance while listening to jayno-kame (temple bells) at Onizuka (New Year's Eve), and writes with her fingers dipped in smud ink. These New Year's predictions are published world-wide.

Justice on Trial Over Ward Case

LONDON (CNS) — The time-honored majesty of English justice comes in for serious scrutiny in the trial of Stephen Ward, a book dealing with the last days of a central figure in last year's political-sex scandals.

Author Ludovic Kennedy contends, in effect, that it was a case of the Establishment sledgehammer cracking the nut when Ward was convicted on two of five counts of living on immoral earnings. He was shown to be an immoral man, a scoundrel, but not a criminal, Kennedy writes.

"I and others present at the trial believed, and many lawyers (including one High Court judge I know) also believe that on the evidence before the jury there was no put it no higher—'reasonable doubt' as to Ward's guilt, and he should have been acquitted."

The author of *Ten Rillington Place*, which also dealt with justice, Kennedy, 45, is well known in Britain as a television commentator as well as a writer. Husband of ballerina Moira Shearer, he was private secretary to the last governor of Newfoundland.

POLICE METHOD

Kennedy charges that the police, in the case of Ward, did not discover a crime and then seek the criminal.

"Their efforts were directed at finding out not whether Dr. Ward had done it, but what Dr. Ward had done," Kennedy writes. "Many people have asked who it was who was responsible for Ward's persecution. I think



WARD

the answer lies not in the apocryphal orders of any one person, but in the spontaneous actions of many.

"When the Establishment closes its ranks, when authority takes arms against what it mistakenly believes to be a sea of corruption, there is no need for the posting of battalion orders. 'Within the hierarchy each member knows what he must do; and during the long investigation and trial, each man did it.'"

The delicate point of Mr. Justice Marshall's instructions to the jury is touched upon in the left-wing New Statesman by Malcolm Muggeridge, who says

that witnesses who could have shed real light on the case, such as Ward's friend, Lord Astor, were not called.

"According to the judge, the fact that they did not come forward reflected adversely on Ward's position," Muggeridge writes.

"The prevailing assumption was, and remains, that anyone poor and a commoner who had been so intimately associated with Ward must assuredly have been summoned."

Muggeridge endorses Kennedy's advice:

"Let no one pretend that our system of justice is a search for truth. It is nothing of the kind. It is a contest between two sides played according to certain rules, and if the truth happens to emerge as a result of the contest, then that is pure windfall."

THE SECRET
THE UPPER UNIVERSITY
District Folk Music
Association
WALT BROWN
—from San Francisco—
BEGINNING MONDAY
"HOOT" Tonite 8:30

Machines Make Milk

LONDON (LST) — "Milk" made directly from vegetable matter without the help of a cow is expected on the market shortly.

Called plantmilk, the new product looks and tastes like the real thing. Nutritionally, it is claimed to be almost on a par in terms of protein fat and sugar content, but is not identical chemically.

The product will be particularly valuable in countries where the climate makes dairy farming difficult. In Britain, artificial milks are expected to be to vegetarians and people allergic to milk.

Plantmilk will be sold at three times the strength of ordinary milk and will be considerably more expensive. But Dr. H. B. Franklin, leader of the scientists who have been working since 1956 on the manufacturing process, believes that one production is running above the 50 gallons a day planned initially, costs will fall substantially.

Dr. Franklin claims that almost 80 per cent of the protein in suitable vegetable matter can be extracted and made digestible by his process, compared with the waste of four-fifths of the protein in grass by the inefficient cow.

Hairnet Saves Young Ron

CARLEPHILLY, Wales (AP)

—Ron Treherne's hair reaches to his shoulders.

"Get it cut or be fired," said the boss.

"Never," replied Ron, who is 16.

The youth complained to his union, but the union agreed with the factory manager that Ron risked scolding every time he got near a machine.

Union and management agreed that Treherne's hair could stay long if he wore a hairnet at the plant.

"Right," said Ron.

MOSTLY BY HAND
Early in the 19th century, virtually the only labor-saving devices in North American households were spinning wheels and spindles.



American Concerts This Week

Two concerts will be presented in Victoria when more than 50 students from Mills Academy, Mills, Ore., visit the city this week as part of their pre-graduation activities.

They will present a secular concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Norway House on Hillside, and a religious concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Pandora and Vancouver.

WART INCIDENCE
Girls are four or five times more likely to have warts than boys, but in adults the incidence is about the same for both sexes.

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"DON ADAMS"
DANISH IMPORTS
SALE
A marvelous sale. Your opportunity to buy at reduced prices the finest furniture from Denmark. . . . See at very special savings.
Open Friday Evenings
1822 Fort (Near Cook)

Italy-Bound
Ninety-year-old Somerset Maugham, well wrapped against any possible breeze, leaves his villa at Nice, France, for a month's holiday at Venice, Italy.

Chinese Leave
TOKYO (AP) — Mongolia, Moscow's only Asian Communist ally, has asked Chinese Communist technicians to leave the country. The first group of Chinese personnel left Ulan Bator by train Friday.

ARENA
Sunday, 8 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING
Admission 20¢ — Refresh 10¢

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Is Fun
TONIGHT
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
AND EVERY
MON., WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN.
Everybody Welcome

COME DINE
at the
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Original Home of the SPARE RIB
ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SERVING SATURDAY NIGHT
5 to 11 Midnight
Family Night Sunday
Business Men's Lunches
from 11 noon
88 BURNETT EV 4-8881

MONEY BURGERS
\$1 Cash
in every 10th burger up to 40¢
\$5 Cash
in every 50th burger up to 40¢
in every 100th burger up to 40¢
COME
and get one of these
Mouth-Watering
Burgers
It could be worth money
EV cash or maybe 20 cash
Double Cheese Burger 55¢
Double Fudge Burger 55¢
Double Cheese Burger 55¢
Jumbo Burger 45¢
Oyster Burger 45¢
Fish Burger 45¢
Cheese Burger 45¢
Hearty Tasty 35¢

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Drive In Today
Mello Spot
DRIVE-IN
Opp. Forge Road
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

ANNIVERSARY REUNION FOR ALL
Victoria
High School
Ex-Students and
Ex-Staff
Friday, May 1st
8 p.m.
in the School
This marks the 25th Anniversary of the present Victoria High School Building. Registration, refreshments, class reunion, refreshments.

NORTH BREEZES
There are good paperback books and there are trashy ones. But when a publisher takes time to find printed words in embossed hard covers or with warm Morocco leather, the story usually is a classic.

In this sense, you CAN tell a book by its cover. So it is with the books we prepare at IMPERIAL. We surround them with elegance. There's distinction in our fine lines, glistening silver and delicate china. Like the bookbinder, we don't lavish quality appointments on assembly-line cooking.

We cater to your own preferences and every morsel put before you has had tender, serving attention. Each serving is one you'll remember.

IMPERIAL cheers this week to Victoria (Chinatown) Lions for raising \$200 for Alberni flood relief. To 155 Coy. RCASC, named most efficient militia group in Western Canada; to YMCA workers now readying Camp Thunderbird for June opening; to Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's junior safety course in firearms and Solarium Junior League's Shower of Dimes May 1.

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Drive In Today
Mello Spot
DRIVE-IN
Opp. Forge Road
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

AT THE GALLERY

1600 West Street EV 4-2122

EXHIBITIONS
Sunday—
1. The Governor's
Invitation Show.
2. Sculpture by
Philip McCracken.
3. Landscapes and Portraits
by Arthur Graham.
Tuesday Through Saturday—
1. 14th Annual Vancouver
Island Jury Show.
2. Landscapes and Portraits
by Arthur Graham.
3. Landscapes and Portraits
from the Permanent
Collection.

ACTIVITIES
Tuesday at 5:30. Reception
opening Jury Show for artists
and gallery members.
The Show open Sundays and
Thursdays, 3 to 4:30.

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays,
3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening,
7:30 to 9:30. (Closed
Mondays.)
ADMISSION: Free
Students Free

A MUST IN VICTORIA! Royal London Wax Museum —In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel, open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1968! Enchanted Fairyland—Story-book characters, including the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors, Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf-eels, skin divers! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 5-2171.
ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE. Visit the world's only exact replica of this thatched cottage. Built with co-operation of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Tours daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75¢, Children 35¢. 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village.
BUTCHART GARDENS Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan to see them now!
BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton. GR 4-1985.
CRYSTAL GARDEN. Public swimming today, 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:30 to 6:00.
HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR. Corner Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MINIATURE VILLAGE on Mount Newton Cross Road, 1 1/4 miles west from Route 17. 474-2201.
COMING TO THE SECRET—The hilarious, famous temperance play, "The Drunkard," June 26.

Brand's
"The Family Restaurant with Family Prices"
HOUSE SPECIALTY
Brand's Famous Beefsteak and Kidney Pie
Open Sunday and Every Day 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1000 GOVERNMENT STREET

BANZAI! BANZAI!
The Victoria Operatic Society
presents
THE MIKADO
By W. S. Gilbert and A. Sullivan
Opens in the Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium
APRIL 28 through to May 1st
TICKETS:
\$2.00 Reserved
\$1.50 Unreserved
Students Half Price
TUESDAY only
EATON'S BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and Auditorium Nightly 7:30 p.m.

Music, Satire Of Mikado To Be Stressed

By TED GASKELL

Victoria Operatic Society is departing from the traditional Gilbert and Sullivan style in its forthcoming presentation of The Mikado and will stage the operetta partly in the Kabuki manner.

This involves using a stage within a stage, a small area which will be used by the principals and a number of the chorus.

The rest of the chorus will be on stage at all times.

Tony Nicholson, who stages the show, has cut out much of the traditional "cuteness" and is emphasizing the music and satire.

The Mikado, will open at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, Tuesday for a four-day run.

Capt. J. M. Gayfer is musical director and Mrs. Gwen Glew is training the chorus.

In the cast are Erica Yurth as Yum Yum; Norman Tyrell as Ko Ko; Harry Elsdon, Nanki Poo; Eleanor Duff, Katisha; Janet Senior, Pitti Sing; Robert King, Fish Tash; Gary Grimshaw, Pooch Bah; Gwyn Hughes, Pepp Bo; Bert Mansfield, the Mikado.

Tomorrow, the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will sponsor the film An evening With the Royal Ballet, at the Odeon at 8:30 p.m.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will attend the showing

Ottawa Helps Girl Guides

TORONTO (CP) — A federal grant will be given to Canadian Girl Guides to aid them in taking their first steps toward their 1967 centennial project this summer. Guide officials say. More than 300 girls will fly to 12 "provincial heritage camps" July 6 to study history and geography by retracing routes of the pioneers. The travel expenses will be covered by the grant.

U.S. Missile Success Again

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. air force has launched a Minuteman missile on a successful 5,000-mile flight, the 12th consecutive test success here for the push-button intercontinental range weapon. The three-stage missile was reported to be testing an improved warhead with decoy penetration aids.

Pia Gets Chance

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Ingrid Bergman's eldest daughter, Pia Lindstrom, will make her acting debut in Marriage, Italian-style with Sophia Loren.

Miss Lindstrom, the only child from Miss Bergman's first marriage with Dr. Peter Lindstrom, plays the part of one of Marcello Mastroianni's girl friends in the film, which is being shot here.

Whites Take Hawaii Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Caucasians have overtaken the Japanese as the predominant race in Hawaii for the first time in the history of the islands. The population now is 714,002, including 125,002 military personnel and dependents. Caucasians comprise 36.5 per cent of the resident population, the Japanese 28.1 per cent.



World famous artists Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev dance Le Corsaire in film, An Evening With The Royal Ballet, which appears at the Odeon tomorrow. This was the first occasion that the two stars appeared together in public. Film was made at London's Covent Garden opera house.

Les Swingles Cut Second Disc

Scat Handel Follows Scat Bach

By ATTILIO

LONDON (LST)—The Swingle Singers—who will perform for President and Mrs. Johnson on May 26—have made a second record. With scat Vivaldi and scat Handel as well as scat Bach.

Great news for the many who compulsively play their first record, Jazz Sebastian Bach.

Les Swingles are the French group who sing Bach instrumental fugues and other works,

as if their voices were the instruments. They don't sing sense; they go doobedoboo or dahbedahbah, making a wordless melodic line—jazz singers call it "scat."

The result is so odd, so illuminating and so swinging that Les Swingles have become a musical fad, singing away behind countless dinner parties. The man who began it all, Ward Swingle, is an American who lives in Paris.

The other nine Swingles are French. They were in London for a day last week to record something for the BBC.

Mr. Swingle, like all the others (three went to the Paris Conservatoire), is a trained classical (or should one say "baroque") musician.

He is slight, serious, courteous, 36. He came to Paris in 1951 to study the piano under Gieseking, then went on to become pianist for Zizi Jeanmaire.

"While working at some film studios I started using Bach fugues as a sight-reading test for new singers, or just for ourselves to practice on. We found we were swinging them at my flat in the evening, so just over a year ago we did a tape recording. Bach swings just marvellously."

It was taken straight away by a record company.

Swingle says, surprisingly enough, that it's fairly obvious

when to sing dah or bah. They call these sounds onomatopoeia, as in theory they are supposed to be the vocal equivalents of the noises made by the original instruments.

"The general rule is that do and dah are for the strong beats, bo and bah for the weak beats."

WARNING MACHINES
More than 1,750 patents were issued for washing machines in the U.S. in the 19th century.

Groucho All for Nepotism

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Nepotism? I'm crazy about it," said Groucho Marx. "Too bad I'm getting too old for it."

Irreverence and irrelevance aside, the comedian seems to be doing all right by his family these days. Last week his wife, Eden, joined him on the Bob Hope television show in Time for Elizabeth, a play

written by Groucho and Norman Krasna.

Recently he introduced a folk music act composed of his grandchildren on the Steve Allen Show. "But that wasn't nepotism," Groucho declared. "Nepotism is when your relatives have no talent."

What of other Marxes? Daughter Melinda is nearing 18 and making sounds of wanting to be an actress. "I never suggested it to her," said Groucho, "and that's the surest way to make her want to do it."

Son Arthur is co-authoring a

new television series, and brothers Gummo and Zeppo are involved in orange growing. And Harpo?

"He told me seven years ago he was retiring and he works harder than I do," said Groucho. "Right now he's touring the northwest making appearances for United Jewish Welfare. I didn't even know he was Jewish."

With his family so actively employed, you'd think that Groucho might enjoy a leisurely life. But he continues his frequent television appearances and he wouldn't be adverse to another series.

"Recently I read that I was 'coming out of semi-retirement' to play Time For Elizabeth," he said. "That's a laugh. But it didn't bother me. I still subscribe to the old George M. Cohan theory that if they spell your name right, it doesn't matter what they write about you."

Homeowner Tax Relief Suggested

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker suggested Saturday that homeowners should be allowed income tax deductions equivalent to the municipal taxes they pay on their homes.

He said consideration of tax relief for homeowners is an element of the urban policy being developed by the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Diefenbaker cited figures indicating that income tax allowances for municipal taxes on homes would provide a market for 15,000 new single-family homes and thereby greatly increase the investment in house-building.

The Conservative leader also said in his speech to the Western Ontario Progressive Conservative Association the Canada Pension plan in its present form essentially matches what the Conservatives had in mind by providing widows' and survivors' benefits.



Baldwin On Broadway

Controversial Negro author, James Baldwin (The Fire Next Time), raises his glass in champagne toast to actress Diana Sands following his play, Blues For Mister Charlie. Play, which tells of murder of Negro youth in a small southern town, was directed by Burgess Meredith. (AP Photofax)

TB INFECTION
In some developing countries more than 70 per cent of children are infected with tuberculosis at 14, compared with less than two per cent in more economically favored nations.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE IRON MAIDEN"
Michael Craig, Jeff Donnell in true British comedy style an aircraft designer takes his 16-ton steam car to a rally.
MONDAY - 7:45

STARTS MONDAY
... RIOTOUS COMEDY IN COLOR ...
"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"
DORIS DAY - JAMES GARNER
ARLENE FRANCIS - EDWARD ANDREWS
Mia Farrow Talk, Love Come Back and That Touch of Mink—the result is "THE THRILL OF IT ALL."
"IT WILL POSITIVELY THRILL YOU ..."
Film Cartoon and Good Short
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00-9:00. Posters 7:10-9:15
Next: "THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE"
DICK BOGARDE

Now Playing
From the Captivating and Candid Pages of the Best Seller ...
the story ONLY MOSS HART could tell of his love affair with Broadway ...
Starring ...
GEORGE HAMILTON
JASON ROBERTS JR.
JACK KLUGMAN
ELI WALLACH
A SCHARY PRODUCTION
ACT ONE
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE
FOX Cinema
PLUS CARTOON
Box Office Opens 6:45
Posters 7:10 and 9:15
Complete Programs 7 and 9

Child, 7, Plays Emotional Scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — English actress Verina Greenlaw, a pretty seven-year-old, is fast outgrowing her stunted career

as a make-believe teen-age midget ballerina.

The blonde little Verina has appeared in five pictures. In her last film the youngster was cast as an 18-year-old midget.

Apparently the movie producers couldn't find a real midget who could dance the ballet sequences. Little Verina fills the role perfectly, without having to bend over one inch.

"It wasn't difficult," she said, "especially if you're small, which I am. I had to lower my voice but that wasn't difficult either."

Studio makeup artists put false eyelashes and a hair piece on little Verina, turning her into a convincing midget. In one emotional scene, the seven-year-old actress had to play opposite a 30-year-old midget.

The child came over here from England with her mother who also is Verina's private tutor. In between scenes, the two spend hours in a small dressing room which has been converted into a classroom.



Basilian Theatre secretary Doreen Breland places Richard's crown on head of play's director, Peter Mannering, who designed it.

'Who's Who' Cast Chosen For UVIC's Richard III

The cast of Shakespeare's confederate and ultimate opponent, Buckingham, to be produced by Peter Mannering for the University of Victoria's Shakespeare Festival this summer, reads like a Who's Who of Victoria Theatre.

Anthony Jenkins—who plays the lead in The Alchemist, another festival presentation—will play the title role and John Martin, well known in St. Matthias and Theatre Guild productions is Richard's

by Jennifer Chaster, Margaret Martin and Vanessa Lax.
Other Victoria actors taking parts are Michael Stephens, Walter Bell, John Hodder, William Chaster, Roland Goodchild, Gerry Schofield, Harold Gelling, Pat Scott, Dick Cox, Jim Andrews, Robert Chamut, Art Henson, Clive Yoxall, Douglas Frazer, Bruce Banvard, Ethel Lloyd-Jones, Helen Simpson-Balkie, Elizabeth and Cathy Butler, Daniel O'Brien, Raymond Barnes, and Gordon Armstrong.

A number of smaller roles are still to be filled.

Wolfgang Bab as assistant to the director; William Chaster is stage manager and Dr. Chester Lamberton is arranging music for the production. Rehearsals start May 3 and the play will open the festival July 16.

Mayor Denies Fun To Illiterate Boys

SANTA MARTA (AP) — Illiterate youths in this Spanish city of 7,000 will be fined and forbidden to attend movies, bars and dance halls until they earn certificates for reading and writing, the mayor has announced.

Blue Ribbon Award—"PICTURE OF THE MONTH"
There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is risked with the proper stranger.
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
Picture of 1:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45, 9:00

mm...mm...
MARILYN
narrated by **ROCK HUDSON**
See all her best loved numbers and never before shown scenes from her last uncompleted movie!
2 HITS
CAPITOL
MERRY ANDERS in **POLICE NURSE**
Marilyn at 7:45, 9:00
Police Nurse at 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 6:30

PREMIERE MONDAY, APRIL 27, 8:30 P.M.
PREMIERE SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE VICTORIA SYMPHONY SOCIETY
SOMETHING TRULY MARVELOUS
FOR THE FIRST TIME ...
NUREYEV DANCES WITH FONTEYNI
The superb perfection of two of the world's most renowned ballet stars.
"AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET"
Colour by Technicolor
starring **MARGOT FONTEYN and RUDOLPH NUREYEV**
"AURORA'S WEDDING" Margot Fonteyn and David Blair
"LE CORSAIRE" Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev
"LES SYLPHIDES" Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev
"LA VALSE" Artists of the Ballet
A BANG ORGANIZATION RELEASE. INSTRUCTED BY THE COUNTRY FOR
In association with the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London.
Produced by Anthony Havelock-Allan
Directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allan
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT APRIL 27, 28, 29, 30
Good Seats Available at All Performances
Advance Ticket Sales Theatre Box Office 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED. EVENINGS 8:30 P.M.
Orchestra-Balcony, 11:00; lower first balcony, 12:00
MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 3 P.M., APRIL 29
Orchestra-Balcony, 11:00; lower first balcony, 12:00
Golden Age Members, 75c

Could Change

Insurance Firms Shun Risk Capital

By HARRY YOUNG
(Colonist Business Editor)

One of the interesting recommendations of the Royal Commission on banking and finance is that the life insurance companies should be permitted to invest a larger proportion of their funds into common and preferred shares.

For many years Canada has found it difficult to raise at home sufficient risk capital for its needs. The life insurance companies have not favored this type of investment, and Canadian industrialists have been forced to find their equity capital needs in foreign money markets.

STUDY MADE

The investment firm of A. E. Ames and Co. has recently made a study of the investing habits of leading life insurance companies, and this shows that some leading Canadian companies invest less than one per cent of their funds in common shares.

ABOUT \$3,000,000

London Life, which leads the Canadian companies in premium and annuity income, has assets of \$1,011,799,000, but of these only .2 per cent is in common shares and .1 per cent in preferred shares, about \$3,000,000 in all.

Some other Canadian insurance companies are more attracted to common shares. Sun Life, for instance, has 7.8 per cent of its \$2,681,132,000 assets in common shares, while Canada Life has invested six per cent of its \$873,775,000 assets in common stocks.

With foreign life insurance companies trading in Canada, there is a wider acceptance of common shares. Norwich Union of Britain invests 10.6 per cent of its assets in common stocks, while Prudential of England goes even higher at 11.4 per cent.

Prudential of America has 10 per cent of its assets in common and preferred shares.

It would thus seem that the mere raising of the limit to which Canadian insurance companies may place their assets in equities is not sufficient to make the change.

Yet there is no doubt that the insurance companies, if they so wished, could go a long way to providing Canada with funds for industrial development and expansion, that at present are available only from foreign countries.



Acceptance Chances Good For Banking Suggestions

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — What are the chances of the Liberal government accepting the major recommendations of the Conservative-appointed royal commission on banking and finance?

Good, it is generally believed here. The commission itself was understood to be confident that its ideas will prove to be politically palatable—more so in today's financial atmosphere, perhaps, than a decade ago.

CEILING ISSUE

The linchpin of the big, omnibus report is the proposal for scrapping the six - per - cent ceiling that Parliament has so long imposed on the lending rate of the eight chartered banks and the two Quebec savings banks.

It was a Liberal government that applied the limit—indeed, brought it down, in 1944, from what previously was a not-so-effective maximum of seven per cent.

But times have changed.

CHARGE ABOVE RATE

In the 1954 revision of the Bank Act, one of the big banks frankly told the Commons committee on banking and commerce that it was charging an effective rate on personal loans in excess of six per cent.

Came not a whisper of complaint that the law has been violated.

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Business Topics

Bralorne-Pioneer Mines Ltd., Enters Concrete Business

By HARRY YOUNG

British Columbia's biggest gold mining company has gone into the concrete construction business as a method of diversifying its activities.

Bralorne-Pioneer Mines Ltd. has purchased 80 per cent interest in Concrete Technology (B.C.) Ltd., an offshoot of the Tacoma firm of Concrete Technology.

The new B.C. company is starting to build a \$500,000 plant on the Fraser River on Lulu Island, and expects to get under way by late fall.

PRE-STRESSED CONCRETE

Concrete Technology manufactures important lines of pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete structural framing that are now being widely used as an alternative to older more expensive building methods.

Dr. Arthur Anderson and his brother Thomas of Tacoma have developed a reinforced concrete system which was invented more than 30 years ago in France by Eugene Freyssinet, an engineering professor and genius.

"We are not claiming anything original," said Dr. Anderson, during a visit to Victoria this week. "We are merely bringing to this part of the world a construction method which has proved most successful in Europe."

PRESSURE SYSTEM

"If you lift a row of books standing on their ends, and press them closely together with your hands at either end of the row, you will be surprised how they will stick together even if heavy weights are put on top of them," said Dr. Anderson.

"And the stronger the pressure, the heavier the weight the books will take."

When Concrete Technology makes its construction beams or pipes it runs thin steel wires from one end of the form to the other. These wires are then tightened like fiddle-strings to a predetermined pressure and with the pressure maintained the concrete is poured in under further pressure, and the mould is left to set.

HELD TOGETHER

Then the tension is taken off the enclosed wires and the concrete form is held firmly together beyond its normal strength by the tension that has been released on the trapped wires.

In addition to "T" beams, the firm makes pipes which are valuable to bridge builders for these pipes can be pile-driven into muddy estuaries until they hit a solid foundation obviating the need for dredging out coffee dams.

FULLY ALLEYS BRIDGE

One bridge on the Puyallup near Tacoma has been built in this way, and Dr. Anderson says it is most successful.

Pre-stressed concrete girders using the cantilever principle have been built to roof the new Tacoma 8,000-seat stadium.

CROFTON MILL

In British Columbia, the roof of the newspaper machine room at B.C. Forest Products Crofton mill was made from the firm's pre-stressed concrete girders.

"The first real test for pre-stressed concrete came during the war, when the Germans exploited the system and used it to build submarine pens, and other defence shelters," said Dr. Anderson.

Dr. W. A. McElmoyle, a Victoria surgeon, who is also a director of Bralorne-Pioneer is enthusiastic about the new

venture into which his company has ventured.

"It is a valuable diversification," he said.

Good Example

Moving to Canada

Aids Studebaker

United States firms who are chary of turning over work to their Canadian subsidiaries might take heart from the experience of Studebaker Corporation.

Since this firm closed its South Bend, Ind., automobile plant last December, and concentrated all its motor manufacturing in its smaller, more efficient, Hamilton, Ont., factory, things have been looking up.

President B. A. Burlingame reports that the motor division, whose losses have exceeded

\$50,000,000 since 1959, will this year show a modest profit as a result of the move to Canada. Studebaker had to sell 120,000 units from South Bend to break even, but at Hamilton the break-even point is expected to be about 20,000 units a year.

So far Studebaker has been turning out approximately 2,000 units a month.

As a result of the various reorganizations, Studebaker made a net profit of \$1,156,000 in the first quarter of 1964. This compared with a loss of \$6,413,843 in the same period of 1963.

Secret Study

Easing of Air Curbs

Urged by Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A still-secret White House study has recommended the easing of Canadian air route restrictions to make possible a "continental system of air transport."

The study, completed early this year, called for immediate renegotiation of the Canadian-American bilateral air agreement to eliminate "shortcomings . . . less associated with inequity than with the poor quality of service."

The negotiations between Canadian aviation officials and the U.S. state department and Civil Aeronautics Board began Monday.

STUDIED DIFFERENCES

The late president John F. Kennedy had asked his economic adviser, Ontario-born John Kenneth Galbraith, to look into Canadian and U.S. differences over air rights.

Although the text of the study has not been released, it is known that Galbraith found the objective of the new negotiations "must be the development of a continental system of air transport embracing both countries and incorporating the following features:

"A. Full accommodation to the travel habits of the people of the two countries with a minimum of artificial restraint arising from the international frontier.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

"B. Opportunity to make optimum use of modern equipment.

"C. An equitable sharing of the business between the carriers of the two countries."

Galbraith said that against the grant of rights to Canadian airlines to fly passengers to U.S. cities, U.S. carriers would achieve offsetting advantages both in new routes and in the right to operate non-stop services to and from Canadian points.

Floral Stock Quotes

This Timmins, Ont., florist shop takes advantage of recent interest in stock market by using its own version of ticker tape to advertise flower prices. Rich copper, fine and silver strikes near Timmins started speculative fever two weeks ago. (CP Photofax)

FOR YOUR ISLAND—

Sales Meeting Organization Meeting Union Meeting Convention Seminar

There are the finest facilities at the Island Hall Hotel on the main Highway at Port Moody. Large and small rooms, executive conference rooms, ballrooms, boardrooms, private dining, etc. Excellent hotel and dining accommodations. Available except July and August.

For Information Write or Phone MARY SUTHERLAND OWNER-MANAGER

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Port Moody, Vancouver Island

THINK and GROW RICH

15 minutes of your time may show you a new and exciting future as a representative in a Dynamic Growth Industry.

In the Past 10 Years the AVERAGE ANNUAL Gain to Investors Has Been 19.4% plus Dividends

We are Aggressive Mutual Fund Investors. With a World Wide "Our Sales Last Year exceeded \$100,000,000"

Promotions for producers assured opportunity to write your own pay cheque

General Advances Securities Invited from Part-Time Representatives

We are desirous of coverage in all parts of Vancouver Island

Phone MR. A. E. ANDERSON 746-6005 or Write Box 1182, Duncan, B.C.

Employment Opportunities

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

ENGINEER 3: Office of the Senior Bridge Engineer, Department of Highways, Victoria.

Salary \$39,475 per month. Duties include designing, under supervision, any type of highway structure, including the preparation of preliminary proposals; development of these proposals to the point where their suitability can be determined; preparation of comparative estimates and specifications required for the job; preparation of notes and sketches to make possible drawing up of final plans; related work. Applicants must be university graduates with a degree in engineering, and be a member of the B.C. Professional Engineers' Association; several years' experience in the work related to the duties described.

Competition No. 64:219.

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT 1 or 2: Department of Finance, Consumer Taxation Branch, Vancouver. Salary \$32,483, or \$37,560 per month depending on qualifications and experience. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of accounting and auditing theory and practice. Candidates possessing CGA or CA certificates may qualify for the higher salary quoted.

Competition No. 64:220.

Applicants for the above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN May 6, 1964.

Fire, Car Losses High in '63

One business which did not do well in 1963 was fire, automobile and casualty insurance.

The Canadian Underwriters Magazine says that the industry lost \$78,320,975, the second worst experience on record.

Losses on automobile insurance reached an all-time high. The companies took in \$386,181,454 but paid out \$300,054,852, for a loss ratio of 73.36 per cent. To break even the insurance companies must keep their loss ratio down to 62 per cent.

Losses were also sustained in fire insurance in which the premium intake of \$222,810,539 was offset with payments of \$151,408,144. The loss ratio of 67.18 per cent was about 15 per cent higher than the break-even point.

Only \$95,836 of earthquake insurance was written during the year, and the loss ratio of 0.29 per cent was infinitesimal.

Wawanesa was again the top automobile insurance writer, with All-State second and Royal-Union and Lancashire third.

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New Signs Blossom Along Roads

Colorful directional signs are blossoming along Central Saanich roads this month. Signs which feature daffodil emblems will replace existing ones on all municipal posts. Exception is Butchart Garden sign at top, which keeps its traditional rose motif. John Cockrell of Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce points out new signs to Chamber president Price Davies. — (Rodgers photo)

Improve Your Advertising Izvestia Tells Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet sales organizations were urged Friday night to start luring customers with eye-catching advertisements.

The advice came from the government newspaper Izvestia, which is edited by Alexei Adzhubei, Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law.

Izvestia said Soviet shoppers often have no idea what is available because useful ad-

vertisements do not exist and some Soviet products are like cats in a bag—no one knows their qualities.

"Long ago," Izvestia declared, "mankind invented a way of taking cats out of a bag—it is through advertisements."

"But some people seem to see in advertisements the evil temptations and noxious influences created by the electric Devil's Sabbath on Broadway (New York)."

"Broadway is Broadway and Gorky Street—Moscow's main street—is Gorky Street, and it is doubtful whether the adver-

tising excesses of New York will infect us."

Izvestia said that the few Soviet advertisements are boring and "cheerless" and cited some examples:

"Tea is a useful and tasty drink," and "use the services of railway transport."

Izvestia said it asked retail officials who direct advertising in the Soviet Union, and got the reply: "Nobody."

Cancer killed 11,043 women in 1963, and almost 400 victims were children under 10, half of them acute leukemia victims.



Thomson and Irwing
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-2612

23 Years in Spandau

Hess Is 70 Today; Howls Like Wolf

BERLIN (AP)—Rudolf Hess, once Adolf Hitler's deputy, has become so eccentric that he sometimes howls like a wolf in his prison cell, says a man in a position to know.

Hess is 70 today. He has been behind bars 23 years.

First he was in British captivity after flying to England on a "peace mission" in 1941. Then he was sentenced to life by the Nuremberg International Tribunal for war crimes.

For 17½ years he has been in the Allied war crimes prison in the Berlin suburb of Spandau.

An officer who saw him recently says:

"His mental state has not improved with the years. Some nights he howls like a wolf in his cell."

"The soldiers on guard can hear him plainly and sometimes they get so fed up with it they howl back at him."

Hess and two other convicted war criminals are the only occupants of the prison, built to hold 600 prisoners. They are watched by an international team of professional jailers.

The other prisoners are Baldur von Schirach, the former leader of the Hitler Youth, 57, and Albert Speer, Nazi mun-

itions minister, 50. Both complete 20-year terms in 1966.

Hess is in for life. Nuremberg rules require sentences to be served in full, although other persons have been prematurely released from Spandau because of ill health.

School Bylaw

KELOWNA (CP)—Taxpayers in the Kelowna area Saturday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a referendum seeking approval for a \$668,000 expansion of elementary school facilities. The vote was 1,320 to 301.

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Acne is caused by dirt on the skin and by squeezing pimples. It's easy to get rid of pimples and blackheads by cleaning the skin with NIKODERM soap and using antiseptic NIKODERM ointment to make white pus pimples dry and clean out pimples and helps heal the skin, faster, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast. Advt.

\$20,000,000

Added to Grant

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—State Secretary Lamontagne announced Saturday the federal government has approved another \$20,000,000 for the 1967 centennial.

This brings to \$100,000,000 the total amount now earmarked by Ottawa.


Park's Neighbors Fight Baseball

Residents in the Pemberton Park area have protested establishment of a Little League baseball diamond in the park. Residents, complaining to city hall, say the park is now an asset and to have a baseball diamond will affect property values and that the constant parking of cars in front of homes would constitute a nuisance.

THE PASSWORD, COMRADE, IS "VX"



SPENCER'S—VICTORIA'S FAMILY STORE



HEADQUARTERS FOR WORK CLOTHING

Always Insist On G.W.G. ... They Wear Longer Because They're Made Stronger!

Cowboy Kings

MEN'S COWBOY KING JACKETS

Famous for its outstanding hand-wearing qualities and neat looks. Made from G.W.G.'s exclusive sturdy "Backskin" denim and top quality drill. Slant side pockets. Sizes 34 to 46 in medium and long length.

Seabak blue denim	\$7.50	Seabak blue denim	\$7.95
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Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

G.W.G. Drillers' Drill PANTS AND SHIRTS

Here's one of Canada's most popular matching sets of pants and shirts for the working man. The top grade quality drill material, exclusive to G.W.G., is not only smart looking—it's TOUGH too! It stands the test of any hard work. Completely wash and wear, machine washable; pre-shrunk for permanent fit and colors are fast colors. Zipper fronts. Sizes 30 to 50, leg lengths 28 to 34.



DRILLERS' DRILL PANTS	
Slate grey drill	\$7.95
Suntan drill	\$7.95
Antelope drill	\$7.95
DRILLERS' DRILL SHIRTS	
Sizes 14½ to 18	\$5.50
Slate grey drill	\$5.50
Suntan drill	\$5.50
Antelope drill	\$5.50

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

SHOP SPENCER'S FIRST & SAVE!

MEN'S TEXAS RANGER SHIRTS

Tailored to G.W.G.'s high standards from first quality denim. Durable, long wearing qualities make them the big favorite for outdoor men. They wash perfectly because they're colorfast and pre-shrunk.

Sizes 14½ to 18	\$4.50
Spruce green	\$4.50
Antelope shade	\$4.50
Grey shade	\$4.50
Suntan shade	\$4.50

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

Men's G.W.G. POLARIS PANTS

Exceptionally strong and sturdy, all cotton napped-back cloth for extra warmth. Nicely tailored for neat fit and comfort. Fast color and pre-shrunk. Waist sizes 30 to 50, lengths 28 to 36.

\$7.50

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

CARPENTER'S BIB OVERALLS

Tailored from G.W.G.'s exclusive long-wearing drill fabric, stout double stitching and reinforced at strain points. Every comfort and utility feature. Sizes 34 to 50, short, medium and long lengths \$7.95. In each size. Not shrunk.

\$7.95

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S TEXAS RANGER PANTS

Spruce green, waist sizes 30 to 36	\$5.95
Antelope shade, waist sizes 30 to 36	\$5.95
Grey shade, waist sizes 30 to 36	\$5.95
Suntan shade, waist sizes 30 to 36	\$5.95

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

MADE IN CANADA! LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL

MEN'S G.W.G. "RED STRAP" SHORT JACKETS

Strong heavy duty "SNORAK" denim to match "Red Strap" pants. Sizes 30 to 50.

\$5.95

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

THE CHOICE IS GREAT!

G.W.G. TEXAS RANGER JACKETS

A splendid jacket, heavy duty drill with smart tailored lines, slash pockets, slanting back, full zipper front, neat fitting waist. Pre-shrunk and colorfast. Sizes 30 to 50. Green.

\$6.95

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S G.W.G. "RED STRAP" BIB OVERALLS

Featuring the high standards of G.W.G. workmanship from exclusive "SNORAK" denim, two miles of extra cotton thread in each garment for super strength. Cut for superior comfort. Double stitched and reinforced at strain points. Sizes 32 to 50, short, medium and long leg lengths in each size.

\$7.50

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S G.W.G. "RED STRAP" PANT OVERALLS

The garment that can take all the hard knocks you can give it. Heavy "SNORAK" denim designed to give not only long, hard wear but neat fitting too. Button front. Sizes 30 to 50, leg lengths 28 to 36.

\$5.95

MEN'S "RED STRAP" PANT OVERALLS

As above with zipper front

\$5.95

Spencer's Work Clothing, Main Floor

SPENCER'S STORES LTD.

1420 DOUGLAS 1110 GOV'T.



OLSON—FORD
MOTORS (1964) LTD.

SALE ENDS SAT.

FEATURING

CANADA'S FINEST COMPACTS

FALCON

<p>64 FALCON 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan Pagoda green with beige interior. (Stock 4132)</p> <p>\$2340</p> <p>64 FALCON "Futura" 4-Door Sedan Skyline Blue, color keyed interior trim, automatic trans. 101 h.p. 6-cylinder motor, 2-speed wipers, windshield washers. Full wheel covers. Regular price \$3085. (Stock 4330)</p> <p>\$2755</p> <p>64 FALCON De Luxe 4-Door Ranchwagon, automatic, electric tailgate. Many more extras. Regular \$3745. Stock No. 4325. Save \$500</p> <p>\$3245</p> <p>64 FALCON "Futura" Convertible Bucket seats, automatic, 116 h.p. 6-cylinder. Complete with safety package, tinted windshield, other extras. Save.</p> <p>\$400</p>	<p>64 FALCON De Luxe 4-Door Sedan 170 cu. inch 6-cylinder with automatic transmission, 2-speed wipers, windshield washers, convenience package. Navajo beige, beige interior. Regular Price \$3115. (Stock 4635)</p> <p>\$2690</p> <p>64 FALCON "Futura" 2-Door Hardtop, bucket seats, 170 cu. in. engine, standard trans. Custom radio, whitewalls, windshield washers and many other extras. Regular Price \$3285. (Stock 4285)</p> <p>\$2970</p> <p>64 FALCON De Luxe 4-Door "Squire" The ultimate in compact wagons, automatic trans., 116 h.p. 6-cylinder engine, electric tailgate, Dynasty green (turquoise). Save</p> <p>\$300</p>
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"THE ADDRESS OF AUTOMOBILE LEADERSHIP IN VICTORIA"

OLSON-FORD

YATES AT COOK

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.



1964 FALCON
Winner of Motor Trend Car of the Year Award



Grant



Burke

Names in the News

Bridegroom Crime Brain

HOUSTON — John Burke, 27, a writer from Las Vegas, honeymooning here with his bride of a week, was confessed to police he used unsuspecting aides to rob four banks of "well over \$10,000."

HOLLYWOOD — Suave actor Cary Grant approved the release of pictures of him as a tattered, bearded beachcomber in the film Father Goose, saying the picture shows the real Grant...



MRS. EMILY PEARSON ... active since 1893

Pearson Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Monday for Emily Mrs. Emily Pearson, pioneer Salvation Army worker in Victoria. Mrs. Pearson, who was 89, was active in Salvation Army work since 1893 in England and Canada.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Historical Society opened the papers of the late president Warren G. Harding on the 40th anniversary of his widow's death.

ST. ALBANS, England — Mrs. J. C. Timmerman grabbed the nearest item handy when fire flared in her home. She beat the flames out and then discovered she was holding the charred remains of her fire insurance policy.

UTRECHT — Cardinal Alfrink, archbishop of Utrecht, disclosed he personally admitted Dutch Princess Irene to the Roman Catholic Church Jan. 3 "with the knowledge of her royal parents."

AMSTERDAM — Dr. L. Dijkstra, 55, father of world Olympic and European figure skating champion Sjoukje Dijkstra, parked his car on a highway, stepped out and was hit and severely injured by another car.

DANBURY, Conn. — Door-to-door salesman Vincent Ceccarelli, 38, charged with a breach of the peace in kissing two housewives, told the judge he was congratulating one as the mother of a new baby.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Peter Sellers, 38, who almost died from a heart attack less than three weeks ago, probably will be able to leave the hospital in three weeks ago, probably will said.

VANCOUVER — Harold Linton Knox was jailed 30 days when convicted on four charges of fraud. He posed as a ship's captain hiring deckhands and collecting union dues ranging from \$3 to \$5.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Supreme Court approved an out-of-court settlement giving \$54,732 to Elizabeth Anne Smith, of North Vancouver, seriously injured when hit by a car last year.

VANCOUVER — Donald Woodward, 82, elder brother of P. A. Woodward, vice-president of Woodward's Stores, died in California, where he was a rancher most of his life.

Career Girl Murders

Slaying Suspect Held

NEW YORK (AP)—A teenage drifter was charged Saturday with the baffling slayings of Manhattan career girls Janice Wyble and Emily Hoffert.

George Whitmore Jr., 19, admitted all the charges in an oral statement, detectives said. In court, however, his court-appointed lawyer asserted:

"These statements and confessions were made under duress and stress and he now regrets all the confessions he made."

Whitmore, displaying no emotion, was ordered held without bail for arraignment in the double murder.

Miss Wyble, 21-year-old daughter of writer and television producer Max Wyble and niece of author Philip Wyble, and Miss Hoffert, 23-year-old daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert of Minneapolis, were found stabbed and

beaten to death last Aug. 28 in their apartment.

The arrest followed a development at 1:45 a.m. Thursday on a lonely Brooklyn street. Patrolman Frank Isola surprised a mugger who had dragged 21-year-old Elly Borrera into a cellar alley near her home and was attempting to rape her. Isola fired four shots at the fleeing man, who escaped.

But Isola had gotten a good look at the suspect.

The next day Isola spotted Whitmore on a street and picked him up.

The mugging attack was similar in method to the slaying of Miss Edmonds, 46, a Negro, in Brooklyn April 14. She died of four stab wounds, in the face and chest.

EARN 7 1/2% SAFELY

FULLY SECURED AND GUARANTEED* Investments from \$500. For growth—savings double in 9 1/2 years—triple in 15. For income—7 1/2% per year paid quarterly. Withdrawal privileges. All investments fully secured by registered first mortgages. *Mortgage payments also guaranteed by entire net assets of the company.

TRANS-CANADA JOINT MORTGAGES CORPORATION LTD.

(Subsidiary of Trans-Canada Mortgage Corp. Ltd., largest mortgage company in Western Canada) Suite 211, 745 Yates St., EV 5-6121

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

U.S. Forces Will Stay In Western Pacific

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk pledged Saturday that American forces will stay in the Western Pacific "until that part of the world is safe for freedom."

In a report on his just-completed 10-day Asian trip, Rusk said the United States has some 200,000 men stationed west of Alaska and Hawaii. The secretary of state had attended a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting at Manila and also visited Formosa and South Viet Nam.

B.C. MOTEL AND RESORT ASSN.

SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND LOCAL (A.S.R.A.) wishes to publicly thank all firms and individuals who so generously assisted to make the "AMERICAN CANADA CELEBRATIONS" so successful an undertaking.

Our Thanks to the following:

- Hudson's Bay Company, Kelly Douglas, Porter Printing, Tally-Ho Hotel, C & C Taxi, White Line Tours, Blue Line Tours, CHEK TV, Net Loft Restaurant, Governor's Grill, Old British Fish & Chips, The Doctors Orchestra, E. A. Morris, Douglas Hotel, Imperial Inn, New Method Laundry, Wax Museum, Undersea Gardens, Butchart Gardens, Beau Maris Bull Farm, Fabre Cottage, Ann Hathaway Cottage, London Bus Ltd., Mayfair Cafe, Mr. Mike's, Majorette Cafe, Jerry Gosley and his Troupe, Mrs. Kay Pulleyblank, Empress Hotel, Dominion Hotel.

MORRISON'S End-of-the-Month

USED CAR LOOK YOU'LL SAVE MORE HERE EVERYTHING PRICED TO CLEAR

Victoria's Finest Selection of Used Cars Offered to You Now In

A Price-Slashing Sale Event!

Table with 6 columns of car models and prices: '64 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, '65 Olds, '65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, '64 Volkswagon, '65 Vauxhall, '61 Morris.

Top Retail In TRADE

EASY TERMS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

- '69 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, '68 RAMBLER V-8, '68 FORDS and METEOR, '67 CHEVROLET and PONTIAC STATION WAGONS.

GET MORE WITH MORRISON'S "PEACE-OF-MIND" PACKAGE

- All Cars Safety-Laned, 6M Reconditioning, All Cars Clearly Priced, 30-Day, 50-50 Warranty, Free Life Insurance, 15-Day Exchange Privilege, 6-Month 15% Warranty, Free 6-Month Lubes, No Down Payment to Good Credit Risks.

- '67 DODGE STATION WAGON, '67 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, '67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille.

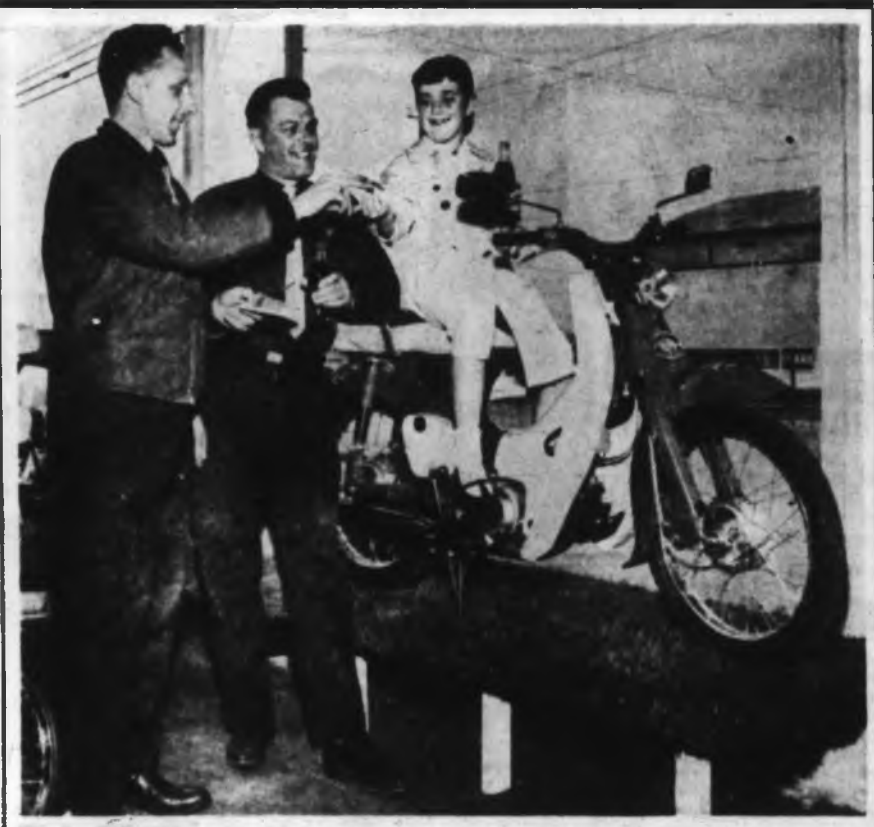
COMPARE! Price! Selection! Warranty! Terms! NO ONE ANYWHERE SELLS FOR LESS than MORRISON

DON'T BUY ANY USED CAR UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED THE FABULOUS BARGAINS AT MORRISON'S NOW!

MORRISON'S

YATES at QUADRA EV 3-1108

YOU PAY LESS; YOU GET MORE!



GOODWILL BOTTLING LTD.'S Sales Manager, Bill Sherwood, looks on as Joe Brown turns over key of Honda motor scooter to Debra Chalmers of 327 Foul Bay Rd. ... first prize winner of Coca-Cola's "Win Something Fire Engine Red" contest.

True Facts About FUNERAL SERVICE That Every Family Should Know

The provision of Funeral Service is a necessary function in any community. Such service must be available every hour of the day and night ... to people in all walks of life and all financial circumstances.

This is a community obligation and responsibility which McCall's have met with integrity, dependability and helpfulness for more than 43 years.

McCALL BROS FUNERAL DIRECTORS EV 5-4465 1160 Vancouver St.

Old Dutch Leads Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 54-year-old veteran of 35 tours, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to jump from a tie for fourth into the lead after 54 holes in the \$40,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

The Arkansas Traveler of the Hagen and Sarazen era sank a 40-foot putt on the 18th green as a jammed gallery cheered.



E. J. TAYLOR
... real chance

Golden Briar Bows By Only Two Inches

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grand Berseem edged Golden Briar by a nose Saturday to win the feature race at Exhibition Park race track.

The winner, owned by Puritan Stable of Vancouver, was only two inches ahead of Golden Briar and took the \$2,500 seventh race in 1:11 1/5.

Princess Vega placed third in the six-furlong handicap for three-year-olds.

Jet Journey won the second feature by running three-quarters of a length ahead of second place entrant, Jet Journey is owned by the George Norgan stables of Vancouver.

A crowd of 5,971 wagered \$161,287, slightly ahead of the same day last year.

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Big John (Carmack) \$6.30 2.30 5.17
Sunset Trail (Carmack) 2.30 5.17
Miss Siphant (Bullock) 2.30 5.17
Also ran: Ken M. Champagne Waltz, Fondle, Bob Mistake, Sleepy Star, El Free, Pioneer, Blue Flame, London, Our Buck, Time 1:14 1/4.
Quintella paid \$78.80.

Second Race—\$1,000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Ky Dale (Richardson) \$6.00 3.40 5.00
Speedy Arrow (Bullock) 3.40 5.00
Tommy Can (Cuda) 3.40 5.00
Also ran: Judo Hill, Lee's Time.

At Golden Gate

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$1,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Huckle Up (Neves) \$7.20 3.40 5.10
Beulah (Trevis) 3.40 5.10
Last Arrow (Costa) 3.40 5.10
Also ran: Victor Reigh, Nicotini, Miraculous Cross, Quar Zan, Patrol Car, Williams Gold, Time 1:45 1/5.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
The Fella (Ashmun) \$16.00 8.40 14.40
Carmack (Neves) 8.40 14.40
Quick Call (Frey) 8.40 14.40
Also ran: Strachan, Carver, Departing, Quack, Chris M., Centre Court, and Bead, Bay Side, Time 1:26 1/4.
Daily double paid \$68.30.

Third Race—\$1,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Red Rose (Neves) \$20.20 10.40 16.40
Edna's Alibi (A. Valenzuela) 10.40 16.40
Reddie G. (Wright) 10.40 16.40
Also ran: Tough Rained, Polished Hawk, Prosperous, Midmarajah, All-graph, Time 2:05 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rich Mid (Trevis) \$16.30 8.40 14.40
Franklin One (Hernandez) 8.40 14.40
Bob Bob (Nakagawa) 8.40 14.40
Also ran: Edna's Host, Red, Lark, Bunsen, Jim's Purchase, Time 1:38 1/4.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Mr. Ragtime (Hernandez) \$8.80 4.40 6.40
Volunteer (Hernandez) 4.40 6.40
Gallant Hand (Hernandez) 4.40 6.40
Also ran: Any Old Secret, Easter Man, Lickerton, Snowbird, Time 1:42 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Lark (Lew. Mason) \$12.40 6.40 8.40
Cover Now (Rosa) 6.40 8.40
Capitula (Costa) 6.40 8.40
Also ran: A-Victoria, A-Light Lime, Prince, B-Columbia Right, The William, Red, Nails, Reconciler, Time 1:42 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile.
Maker's Mark (Lang) \$6.40 3.40 5.10
Carang (Mason) 3.40 5.10
Acknowledged (Costa) 3.40 5.10
Also ran: A-Den Bob John, A-Tam-trish, World Peace, 2nd Seattle, Madias, Time 1:37, A-entry.

Eighth Race—\$20,000, added handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Native Diver (Lambert) \$5.20 2.40 3.40
B-Upper Half (Frey) 2.40 3.40
Drill Site (A. Valenzuela) 2.40 3.40
Also ran: A-Perfection, A-Sun-Back, B-Milla's Turk, Mustard Plaster, Desert Chief, Ark, Physician, Turc Charge, Time 1:42, A-entry, B-entry.

Ninth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Zenda (Carmack) \$9.40 4.40 6.40
Boroda (Simons) 4.40 6.40
Also ran: Red, Social Seal, Every-body But, Mr. Boney's First, Time 1:35.

MONDAY ENTRIES

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds fillies, 6 furlongs.
Red Panda (M. V. Valenzuela) 117
Tucker Coup (S. Trevis) 117
Miss Runner (D. Hall) 117
Kismet (E. Ames) 117
Chababoo (D. Hall) 117
January 2nd (Nakagawa) 117
Full Summer (J. Hunter) 117
Trotter Hunter (P. Gross) 117
Polka Lady (J. Kuntz) 117
Ya Wouldn't Dare (G. Simon) 117
Candela (P. Porter) 117
Tommy (T. Nakagawa) 117

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Flashy Dinner (E. Ames) 117
All Town (P. Gross) 117
Edna's Host (P. Gross) 117
Go And Call (P. Gross) 117
Gus King (A. V. Martinez) 117
Boile (J. Kuntz) 117
Evanston (L. Wright) 117
Emily-Jane (J. Cook) 117
Social Peer (S. Trevis) 117
Candela (P. Porter) 117
Tommy (T. Nakagawa) 117

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds fillies, 6 furlongs.
Rosa (D. Hall) 117
Ann's Tempo (B. Jennings) 117
Rare Vamp (C. Thill) 117

Selections

1-January Hill, Trotter Hunter, To-do Coup.
2-Joe King, Candela, Flashy Dinner.
3-Winner, Ejoy, Starling.
4-Galverson, Tim Tim, Starling.
5-Six Hat, Dance With Me, Running Metal.
6-Sonager, Flying Sage, Indian Park.
7-Indian Maze, Red The Drama.
8-Northern, Flying Blue, Game Ruler.
9-Principles, Calm Lee, Darling Jane.
One best: NOBUTON.

SPECIAL MEETING
STRIKING MEMBERS LOCAL 191
International Boilermakers' Union
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 11 a.m.
BOILERMAKERS' HALL
802 ESQUIMALT ROAD

Important Notice to Owners of Mortgages and Agreements

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Derby Opposition Doesn't Scare

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hill Rise and Canada's Northern Dancer have buried the opposition from coast to coast but it looks as if at least 14 three-year-olds will challenge them Saturday in the Kentucky Derby.

In the past, outstanding horses as Hill Rise, the 3-4 Derby choice, and Northern Dancer, the 2-1 second choice, would scare off the opposition. But it didn't happen this year. And if recent Derbies means anything, those who decided to tackle the big two in the \$125,000-added Derby have made the right decision. Carry Back and Tony Lee are the only favorites in the past seven years to win the Derby.

Other horses given a good chance of knocking down the top two are Rex Ellsworth's The Scoundrel, Rokeby Stable's Quadrangle, Cecil Carmis' Dandy K., Harbor View Farm's Roman Brother, Roy Sturgis' Mr. Brick and Mrs. Magruder Dent's Mr. Moonlight.

Hill Rise, a California campaigner, and Northern Dancer, the richest horse in Canadian history, are perfect pictures of contrast in physical structure. Hill Rise, owned by El Peon Ranch, which sent Ellsworth to victory in the Derby two years ago, is a big strong colt. Northern Dancer, owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm of Toronto is a little colt. His biggest asset is his heart. He just doesn't know when to quit.

Dancer, changed mounts without ever riding Hill Rise. Shoemaker said Hill Rise impressed him so much in California that he believed he definitely was the best colt. The West Coast hardboot got his first ride aboard Hill Rise in the Forerunner at Keeneland last week and said he still thought he had made the right decision, even though his horse scored an unimpressive victory.

Northern Dancer, who has breezed past the best colts from New York to Florida, had victories in the Florida Derby and the Flamingo Stakes. He will be ridden by Bill Hartack.

This is a real chance for Northern Dancer to put Canadian horse racing and breeding on the map. No Canadian-bred ever has won the Derby. The best any could do was a third by Victoria Park in 1930.

Club Opening

Oak Bay Tennis Club opened yesterday at the Bowker Avenue courts, with all three courts ready and a fourth set to open during the season.

A few memberships are still available.

Mr. Brick 'Survives'

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Mr. Brick beat off a stirring stretch drive by Rex Ellsworth's The Scoundrel, then survived a foul claim to win the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs and thrust himself into the Kentucky Derby foregroup.

Ray Stangle's bay colt had swept past pace-setting Geology at the head of the stretch with The Scoundrel in hot pursuit.

The Scoundrel, with Larry Gilligan flailing away, moved up to within a neck of the leader but seemed to hang in the final 70 yards, and that's the way they finished the seven-furlong derby prep in a brisk 1:22 4/5.

Gilligan claimed that Mike Valenzuela on Mr. Brick had borne out on him in that final run, but the stewards couldn't find it in the films and the finish stood.

Early Opening For Burnside

Burnside Lawn Bowling Club opened yesterday with three clubs to follow suit May 2, one May 9 and one May 13.

Vic West, Canadian Pacific and Victoria clubs open May 2.

Oak Bay on May 9 and Lake Hill May 13.

All openings are at 2 p.m.

EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

SPECIAL MEETING
STRIKING MEMBERS LOCAL 191
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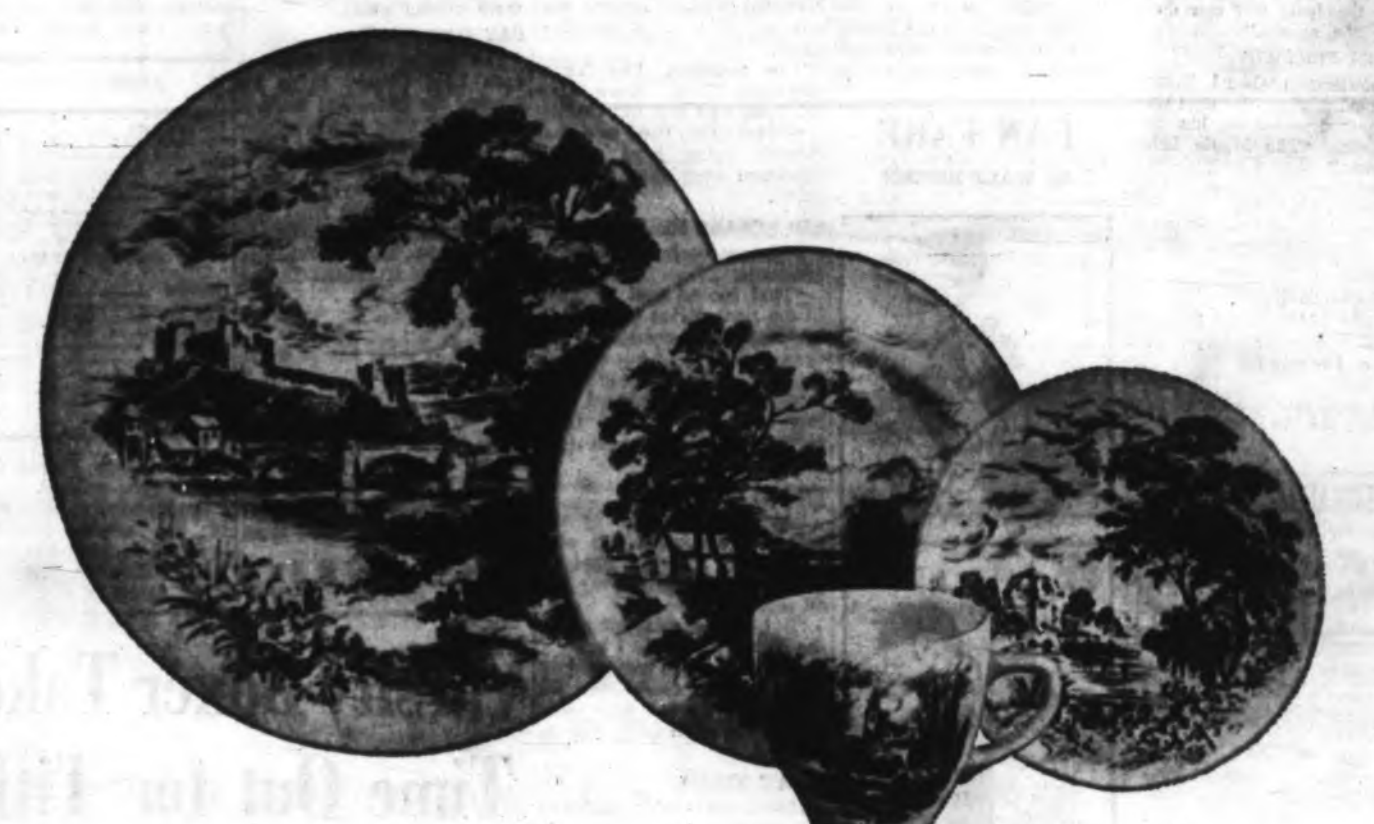
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★ Covered Sugar— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Creamer— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Vegetable Dish (Large)— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Oval Meat Platter— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Four Bread and Butter Plates— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Four Tea Cups— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$1.99
★ Covered Casserole— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$3.99
★ Gravy Boat— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$3.99
★ Coffee Pot— With Bonus Coupon you pay.....		\$4.99

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Leafs Win Cup Again; Red Wings Bow, 4-0

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs unleashed a three-goal flurry in the third period Saturday night to whip Detroit Red Wings, 4-0, and capture their third consecutive Stanley Cup.

The come-from-behind Leafs, who had finished the National Hockey League season in third place and who had trailed in the best-of-seven final series 3-2, won the title in the last game.

Leafs, behind a brilliant performance by aging but agile goalie Johnny Bower, had the

obviously tired Wings on the run in the final period. Andy Bathgate, Dave Keon, Red Kelly and George Armstrong whipped the puck past Terry Sawchuk during the game.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, presented the cup to Leafs' 10th—to Toronto in

a post-game ceremony at centre ice to the thronging of the record 14,571 fans. The victory also tied Leafs with Montreal Canadiens for the most Stanley Cup triumphs.

MOST CLOSE

It was the only lopsided victory scored in the final series. Five were decided by a one-goal margin while Toronto won another by two.

It was a particularly bitter blow for the Red Wings, who moved to within one game of winning the Cup with a 2-1 victory here last Tuesday only to fall the next two times out.

TOOK TURNS

Bower and Sawchuk took turns in making spectacular saves following Bathgate's solo dash in the first period for Toronto's first goal.

Bathgate raced in unmolested on Sawchuk after taking the puck at the Toronto blue line. Detroit defenseman Al Langlois fanned on a pass-out by Gordie Howe and was out of position as Bathgate sped by.

UPPER HAND

The Red Wings did their best to tie the score in the third period but the Maple Leafs held the upper hand and goals by Keon and Kelly seemed to knock the steam out of the Detroit attack.

The Red Wings stormed the Toronto net after Tim Horton went off at 5:05 of the first period. But Bower was equal to the task and made quick saves on Howe and Eddie Joyal.

DIDN'T RETURN

The Detroit attack was hampered somewhat by the limited playing of defenseman Doug Barkley. After skating his first turn, Barkley, who had a groin injury, did not return until after the 15-minute mark of the first period and was used sparingly the rest of the game.

Kelly and Bob Baun, both injured in the sixth game at Detroit last Thursday, appeared to play without effort.

PAY DAY

The victory meant \$4,000 to each Leaf player, \$2,000 for winning the series and the rest for placing third in the regular season and winning the semi-final against Canadiens.

Each Detroit player gets \$2,750—\$1,000 for the final and the rest for finishing fourth in the season and eliminating Chicago Black Hawks in the other semi-final.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Toronto, Bathgate (5) 2-0.
Penalties: Horton 5:05, Joyal 6:34.
Goalie: Bower 11-0.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Harris 4:08, Macmillan 11:25.

THIRD PERIOD
2-Toronto, Keon (7) (Harris) 4-0.
Penalties: Kelly (4) (Macmillan, Stanley) 5:32.
Goalie: Bower 11-0.

FOURTH PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Harris 4:08, Macmillan 11:25.

ATTENDANCE: 14,571.

starters Johnny Podres with a pitch in the process.

Spahn, winning his first game of the season, limited the Dodgers to four hits as the world champions dropped their ninth game in 11 starts. He

struck Podres, one of Los Angeles' three regular starting hurlers, on the left elbow in the third inning.

Podres, making his first appearance of the season after experiencing arm trouble, was taken to a hospital where X-rays revealed a severe bruise. There was no indication how long the left-hander might be sidelined.

Lee Maye doubled home the Braves' first run in the second, and Gene Oliver brought home Eddie Mathews on a double in the sixth with what turned out to be the winning run.

In another four-hitter, the New York Yankees stopped Baltimore 4-1. Jim Bouton and Steve Hamilton combined in halting the Orioles. Bouton didn't allow a hit until Jackie Brandt singled with two out in the sixth. He gave up a home run to Norm Siebern in the seventh, then left the game after walking Luis Aparicio in the ninth.

SUPPLIES POWER
Tom Tresh supplied the power for the Yankees, driving in three runs with a two-run homer in the second and a single in the sixth.

Jim Maloney held San Francisco to six hits and drove in two runs as Cincinnati knocked off the Giants 3-1. Maloney's single in the fifth was preceded by walks to Gordy Coleman and Johnny Edwards and a run-scoring double by Leo Cardenas.

MAYS GETS RUN
Willie Mays singled in the Giants' only run in the fifth. Pittsburgh's moped the New York Mets 5-4 behind the hitting of Bob Bailey. The 21-year-old third baseman accounted for three runs in the first with a

home run and drove home the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Ron Hansen tripled home two runs in a three-run third inning as Chicago White Sox swept past Boston 4-2. Johnny Bushardt picked up his second victory. The White Sox were aided by 10 walks, six from starter Ed Connolly in 2 1/3 innings.

Detroit downed Minnesota 5-2 as Dick McAuliffe tripped across two runs in a three-run eighth.

KEY BLAST
John Romano's 11th inning triple scored Leon Wagner and gave Cleveland a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

The Angels spotted Cleveland a ninth-inning run, also delivered by Romano, before tying the score in the bottom of the

ninth. The Indians broke the deadlock off Los Angeles reliever Paul Foytack after rookie Bob Lee had held them to four hits over the first 10 innings, allowing the first hit with one out in the seventh.

Jack Kralick went the route for Cleveland, permitting seven hits and striking out 12.

Indian Chief Pleased

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band was a proud and happy man last night. Victory of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup playoffs had a special meaning for him.

"I saw the Stanley Cup presented to the Leafs' captain, George Armstrong. It was good to see the trophy come to the Canadian Indian, captain of a Canadian team."

"It occurred to me," said the chief, "that this proved once more that color or race aren't important. What you do with your life and your abilities is."

Winners' Joy Bubbles Over Champagne Fills Leaf Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Dodging champagne corks, shuffling around on broken glass and shouting above the raucous voices of well-wishers, Punch Imlach tipped his hat back and lavished praise on his Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night.

Said Imlach: "They acted like like champions and they played like champions. Three of them went out with their legs frozen. What more can I say — What more could I ask?"

CUP TIPPED

Captain George Armstrong tipped the big Stanley Cup time and again to quaff champagne as new waves of photographers made their demands. Finally he had to call for help.

"Someone else hold this thing. You guys have been fighting for this thing all year. Now the least you can do is hold it a second."

LEAFS FOREVER

Defenceman Carl Brewer slumped against the wall with a crooked smile on his face and sang "The Maple Leafs Forever."

Ed Litzenberger opened beer bottles on his skates.

Several players heaved president Stafford Smythe in the showers.

SPECIAL WORDS
Prime Minister Pearson shook hands all around and had a few special words for Red Kelly, scorer of Toronto's third goal and member of parliament for York West.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By John A. Knight and Richard A. Bely

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the week to days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
5:45 11:45 5:30 11:35

MONDAY
6:30 12:30 6:35 12:35
7:05 1:05 7:10 1:10

TUESDAY
7:30 1:30 7:35 1:35
8:05 2:05 8:10 2:10

WEDNESDAY
8:30 2:30 8:35 2:35
9:05 3:05 9:10 3:10

THURSDAY
9:30 3:30 9:35 3:35
10:05 4:05 10:10 4:10

FRIDAY
10:30 4:30 10:35 4:35
11:05 5:05 11:10 5:10

SATURDAY
11:30 5:30 11:35 5:35
12:05 6:05 12:10 6:10

SUNDAY
1:30 7:30 1:35 7:35
2:05 8:05 2:10 8:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

IN BONSPIEL BOWLING
Everybody Has Equal Chance

Bowlers who have never, or seldom, taken part in tournament play should make it a point not to miss the Daily Colonist's first Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, which will be played next weekend at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Bonspiel bowling is as close to a perfect bowling competition as it is possible to get. It provides head-to-head play which gives bowlers with a modest average a good chance to upset high-average bowlers, it is relatively inexpensive and offers unusually-high rewards too and the Island event has been arranged so that it makes no difficult demands on time.

It is an event open to anyone physically capable of rolling a fivepin ball down a lane. For bowlers who have played regularly in league play this season, their highest average as of March 8 is to be used. For those

who haven't played this year, either last year's high average or a scratch figure of 225 for men and 200 for women will be used.

Teams of four players may be made up of four men, four women or any combination of the sexes and will receive a handicap based on 70 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a scratch figure of 950.

The handicap, as was proven in the recently-completed Island tenpin bonspiel, is quite an equalizer. For instance, a team of four 225-average bowlers will get a handicap of 105 for each three-game match while a team of 175-average bowlers would get a three-game handicap of 420.

Cost of entry is \$2.50 per bowler and the only other cost is the regular charge of \$1.10 for each three games rolled. For this, bowlers get a chance

at a guaranteed \$1,000 in cash, plus approximately \$600 worth of merchandise prizes with 12 teams (48 bowlers) certain to share in the prize list.

In addition, winners of the three events will each receive engraved trophies for permanent possession.

Curling's bonspiel format is being used. All teams start play in the Colonist event. First-round losers play in Gibson's event and teams which lose their second match will play in the Gar's event.

Play will start next Friday night, but only for teams which are able to play that night. For other teams, first action is on Saturday afternoon or evening. Play will continue on Sunday until the semi-finals are reached and semi-finals and finals in the three events will be played on Saturday night, May 9. At least three of the four semi-finalists in each event will reach the prize draw a maximum of four three-game matches.

Two more days remain in which to make entries, which will be accepted at Gibson's Bowladrome until tomorrow night. The draw will be made on Tuesday and will be published in next Wednesday morning's edition of The Daily Colonist.

technical knockout over Victoria's Bill Selfridge in the second round of the final.

Selfridge had won twice earlier in the day.

Bantamweight champion Bill McCrandall of Edmonton, the

only other competitor to win three bouts, won the best-left-hand award.

Best-bout trophy went to the flyweight final between Harold Handlen of Prince George and Brian Peddersen of Vancouver. Handlen won a close decision.

Other winners were:

119 pounds—McCrandall of Edmonton defeated Roger Addison of Prince George.

125 pounds—Ted Billingsley, Edmonton, defeated Keith Street, Burnaby.

135 pounds—Buddy Palmer, 100 Mile House, B.C., defeated Colin Colquhoun, Vancouver.

147 pounds—Milt Pohl, Edmonton, defeated Fred over the Islanders.

160 pounds—Fred Klein, Steveston, B.C., defeated Prince George in second round.

Heavyweight—Don Homer, North Vancouver, defeated Tom Kelly, Victoria.

Lacrosse Practices
This week's minor lacrosse schedule follows:

MONDAY
2:30 p.m.—Midgets (under 12).
6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "A" (under 18).

TUESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Peewees (under 12).
6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "B" (under 16).

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Midgets at Memorial Arena.

THURSDAY
2:30 p.m.—Peewees.
7:30 a.m.—Juniata.

Spahn Crushes Dodgers, 5-1 Podres' Arm Badly Bruised

Warren Spahn, baseball's ageless southpaw, added another crushing blow to the staggering Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday, pitching Milwaukee to a 5-1 victory and hitting Dodgers.

Podres, making his first appearance of the season after experiencing arm trouble, was taken to a hospital where X-rays revealed a severe bruise. There was no indication how long the left-hander might be sidelined.

Lee Maye doubled home the Braves' first run in the second, and Gene Oliver brought home Eddie Mathews on a double in the sixth with what turned out to be the winning run.

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ninth. The Indians broke the deadlock off Los Angeles reliever Paul Foytack after rookie Bob Lee had held them to four hits over the first 10 innings, allowing the first hit with one out in the seventh.

Jack Kralick went the route for Cleveland, permitting seven hits and striking out 12.

James Bay Wins Rugby
James Bay Athletic Association beat Vancouver Georges, 3-0, in overtime yesterday to win Oak Bay's annual seven-a-side rugby tournament.

Oak Bay took the junior title with a 5-0 win over Nanaimo.

Vancouver Gains Kennedy Finals
LOS ANGELES (CP) — Vancouver gained a berth in the Kennedy Cup international soccer final Saturday by edging Los Angeles, 3-2, in a come-from-behind thriller.

The Canadians now will meet Mexico in today's final, worth \$2,000 to the winner.

Mexico, the defending champions, walloped San Francisco 5-0 in the other semi-final Saturday.

The Canadians won when substitute left winger Art Hughes booted a goal from 23 yards out with only 14 minutes remaining. Norm McLeod and Bob Smith scored the others.

Hughes entered the game after Los Angeles goalie Jerry van Schijndel and Vancouver's Errol Crossan collided head-on and both had to leave the game.

Rugby All-Stars Still Big Secret
VANCOUVER (CP) — The names of players selected to play on British Columbia and Western Canada all-star teams against a touring Scottish International team in May will be announced Monday.

Grahame Budge, chairman of the B.C. Rugby Union selection committee, said most of the players were selected Saturday at trials here but that some of the players have not yet been notified of the committee's decision.

He said that Ken Banks of Vancouver has been chosen as coach of the teams, and Buzz Moore of Vancouver has been appointed assistant coach.

The Scottish team will play at the Western Canada all-stars at Vancouver May 16, the B.C. all-stars at Victoria.

Wright Way Gets Results
Bearcat Wright beat Mighty Urus last night in one of the feature wrestling bouts at Memorial Arena.

Don Leo Jonathan defeated Dale Lewis, Enrique Torres beat Bulldog Brower, and Roy Collins and Bad Boy Shields wrestled to a draw.

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What Manner of Men Are These?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Budde, a route guard of the American Football League's Kansas City Chiefs, had his skull creased last month by an 18-inch piece of pipe during a brawl in a Kansas City tavern.

On New Year's Eve, Tony Parilli, a former member of Washington Redskins, was killed by a policeman when he, Parilli, was involved in a fight in a suburban Chicago bowling alley.

Two teammates of Philadelphia Eagles, halfback Ben

Scotti and centre John Mellekas, staged a vicious fight in a hotel room as the result of a derogatory remark.

Chester (Cookie) Gilchrist, Buffalo Bills' slugging runner, and a former star of the Canadian football league, was arrested on charges of resisting and assaulting an officer. The giant NFL tackle, Gene (Big Daddy) Lipcomb, died of an overdose of narcotics.

Two of the NFL's brightest stars, halfback Paul Hornung, Golden Boy of Green Bay, and defensive tackle Alex Karras of

Detroit, were suspended a year for betting on games. Other players have been disciplined and warned about association with unsavory characters.

What manner of men, anyway, are these muscular young stalwarts who ply their home-rattling trade on Sunday afternoon before packed arenas and millions of television viewers? Are they carrying the vicious violence of the football field into their daily lives?

In the prosperous, widely popular sport in danger of losing its national image because of

this growing wave of indiscretions?

Not at all, say Commissioners Pete Rozelle, of the National Football League and Joe Foss of the American League.

"The incidents involving pro football players are rather infrequent," Rozelle said. "However, when they occur, the intense popularity of the sport and its participants incite considerable publicity."

"The typical pro is well-educated and exercises good judgment."

Both Rozelle and Foss said they would attack the general integrity of pro football players against that of any other profession, inside or outside sports.

"They pay the penalty of being in the national limelight," Foss said.

"No matter where they go, even in respectable places, they are in danger of meeting some nut who wants to make a name for himself. It's like the old Wild West. They were always trying to beat the fastest gun."



COOKIE GILCHRIST
... arrested



PAUL HORNUNG
... suspended

Record Throw

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter of the New York Athletic Club broke his own world's record in the discus with a throw of 205 feet six inches Saturday in the Mount San Antonio Relays.

He broke the world record one year ago here with a mark of 205-5/8.

Oerter, who missed much of the track season with a bad back last summer, is pointing toward a third gold medal in the coming Olympics in Tokyo.

He won the event in the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 with a toss of 184-10/16. In 1960, at Rome, his winning toss was 194-2.



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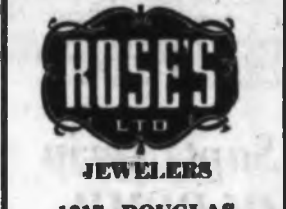
Columbia "TRU-FIT"



Look for the two built-in spring units that adjust automatically to the natural shape of your finger.



Other Columbia Tru-Fit Rings Priced from \$87.50



1317 DOUGLAS

To Nanaimo

Rocks Offer Player Help

Victoria Shamrocks, who open the Inter-City Lacrosse League season against Nanaimo here Wednesday night, have offered the rebuilding Nanaimo club three members of last year's Shamrock team.

Shamrocks have given Nanaimo permission to try and sign Bill Bradley, Sohen Gill and Jim Watson, the three who commuted from the mainland to play with Shamrocks last year. All three are still Shamrock property and can play for

no other team unless Shamrocks give them their release.

"We aren't sure they figure in our plans for this season," Shamrock president Buss Morgan said last night. "We told Nanaimo to go ahead and talk with them, and if they could get any of them to agree to play for Nanaimo, we would give them their release."

As of last night Nanaimo was working on the deal. Although it's not likely any deal would be completed by Wednesday, one or two of the Rocks could turn up against Victoria when the clubs meet again Saturday night in Nanaimo.

NEED SCORING

With the season four days away, Nanaimo is desperately in need of scoring punch. All-star John Ferguson, who led the league with 52 goals last year, may not be back at all and at most could play only half the season. Tom McVie, who got 41 goals last season, isn't returning.

Nanaimo scored 264 goals while finishing in the cellar last year and Ferguson, McVie and Terry Davis got 138 of them. Only Davis is left, and coach Bud Dumont has no one among his youngsters who could reasonably be expected to take over the load.



BILL WAKEHAM
... third tier

Golf Pros, Amateurs Play Semis

It will be amateur versus professional in both halves of the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf tournament today at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

In one of the 36-hole semifinals, Vic Painter plays over his home course against Laurie Carroll. In the other, professional Ron MacLeod meets Bill Wakeham, perhaps the outstanding amateur golfer in B.C. today.

Wakeham is bidding for his third Open championship. First 18 holes start today at 9 a.m., the second at 1 p.m.

Hockey Too Much For Soccer Final

By JIM TAYLOR

Brodies and Vic Wests, their eyes on the clock and their thoughts on Stanley Cup hockey, played to a 1-1 overtime draw in the Price Cup city soccer final yesterday, then decided to share the cup rather than continue.

Victoria and District Soccer League officials had told both clubs at the start that the game would be played to a finish. But it was chilly at Royal Athletic Park, they'd played for an hour, and after all, the Stanley Cup telecast did start in 30 minutes, didn't it?

WHISTLED BACK

When the whistle ending the first 30-minute overtime session sounded, the clubs headed off the field. Referee Keith Bickmore, true to his instructions to play it out, whistled them back.

Then it was time for mass consultation with league president Sandy Paul, punctuated by glances at the clock and the occasional "But what about the hockey game?"

GETTING LATE

Paul would have been completely justified in ordering the clubs back on the field or calling off the championship entirely. Instead there was more consultation, and a decision to share the cup. It meant that the teams were telling the league what to do, but it was getting late, and the TV set beckoned.

The game itself was fairly even in regulation time, with Ralph Marwood scoring in the

first half for Brodies and Doug Hill in the second for Wests.

Wests had a half of chances to win it in overtime, particularly in the final seconds when Stu MacFarlane headed a ball netward with nothing but open space in front of him. The ball hit the crossbar, and the Price

Cup final suddenly became a matter for negotiation.

Today at 2 p.m., the defeated semi-finalists, Gorge and Canadian Scottish, play a consolation final at Heywood Park. At the same time, Navy and Gorge settle the second division championship at HMCS Naden.

By ROBIN JEFFREY

VAN COUVER — Victoria's Gorge Whites ran into one of the finest individual performances in many years at the minor soccer Tournament of Champions here yesterday.

Playing in the Division VI final against Grandview Legion,

Gorge was beaten 4-0, and the big reason for the defeat was a smooth, speedy, centre-forward named Victor Kodelja.

Kodelja scored three goals and set up the fourth as he completely disrupted the Gorge defence.

Gorge went down 1-0 after 15 minutes when Kodelja outdistanced the Gorge backs and made no mistake about beating Graham Lee. Half ended 1-0 with Gorge holding a slight edge in territorial play.

But Kodelja scored again only one minute after the interval and from there on Gorge sagged out of the running. Rod Swan got Grandview's other goal.

Victoria's other entry, Oak Bay Optimists, play Mount Pleasant Legion in the Division I final today.

A crowd of 1,753 saw the Edmonton team, the defending Memorial Cup champions, win another western Canada championship and earn a berth in the Canadian junior hockey finals.

Max Mestimek tallied twice for Oil Kings. The other Edmonton goals were divided among Reg Tashchuk, Butch Paul and Doug Fox.

Oil Kings West's Best Once Again

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings won the western Canada junior hockey championship Saturday night by defeating the Estevan Bruins 5-0. The win gave the Edmonton team the best-of-seven series four games to one.

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Rangers Win Cup

Birmingham Escapes Demotion

LONDON (Reuters) — Birmingham City, which spent most of the last five soccer seasons struggling near the bottom of the English League's First Division, escaped relegation to the Second Division by winning its last 1964 league match Saturday.

The club blanked Sheffield United 3-0 which means that Bolton Wanderers go down with Ipswich Town.

Manchester United, which beat Nottingham Forest 3-1, finished runner-up to Liverpool. Everton, 2-0 winner against West Ham, wound up in third place.

Manchester United and Everton qualify for the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup.

Tottenham Hotspur, which won 1-0 at Leicester, finished in fourth place.

RANGERS TAKE CUP

Meanwhile at Glasgow, two goals in 60 seconds only a minute from time gave Glasgow Rangers the Scottish Football Association Cup for the 18th time.

A crowd of 120,000 saw the Rangers beat Dundee 3-1 after a scoreless first half.

The goal that gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead came when right winger Willie Henderson sent a high cross to centre forward Jimmy Millar who jumped to time his header perfectly.

In the English League's Second Division, Leeds and Sunderland had already made certain of promotion.

The relegated clubs are Southampton United, beaten 3-2 at Huddersfield, and Grimsby Town, which could only draw their home game with Sunderland 2-2 and goes down on goal average.

The most exciting promotion race in the last few weeks has been in the Third Division. It was settled Saturday, with Coventry City and Crystal Palace going up.

FACE DEMOTION

Three clubs, Notts County, Wrexham and Crewe Alexandra are certain to go down from the Third Division to the fourth, but the fourth place will not be decided until next week, when Burnley plays its last match.

Burnley needs one point from this match to get clear. If it manages this, Millwall, which

has completed its 1964 league schedule, goes down.

The position at the top of the Fourth Division has not been settled, either.

Gillingham, one of the clubs involved, has two more matches to play and Bradford City one more.

Carlisle and Workington are certain to go up and Exeter almost certain.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 1, Sheffield United 2

Everton 3, West Ham United 0

Fulham 1, Stoke City 2

Ipswich 0, Blackpool 2

Leicester 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1

Manchester United 1, Nottingham 1

West Bromwich 2, Liverpool 2

Second Division

Charlton Athletic 0, Leeds United 2

Derby County 1, Portsmouth 1

Grimsby Town 2, Sunderland 1

Huddersfield 1, Southampton 2

Leyton Orient 1, Burnley 1

Reading 1, Norwich City 1

Sheff Wed 1, Plymouth Argyle 1

Southampton 1, Bristol City 1

Southend United 1, Notts County 1

Stoke City 1, Manchester City 2

Third Division

Barnsley 1, Burnley 1

Bristol City 1, Birmingham 1

Coventry City 1, Chester United 0

Crewe Alexandra 1, Bristol Rovers 1

Crystal Palace 1, Colchester 1

Leamington 1, Watford 1

Millwall 1, Middlesbrough 1

Notts County 2, Queens Park 1

Port Vale 1, Wrexham 1

Reading 1, Southend United 1

Sheff Wed 1, Hull City 1

Walsall 2, Peterborough United 0

Fourth Division

Barnsley 1, Lincoln City 1

Bradford 1, Tranmere Rovers 2

Brighton 1, Carlisle United 1

Chorley 1, Aldershot 1

Chesham Town 2, Haringey Town 2

Dorchester Rovers 1, Torquay United 0

Oxford 0, Southport 0

Rochdale 2, Gillingham 1

Stockport County 2, Darlington 0

Wokingham 0, Exeter City 0

Newport 2, Hartlepool 1

York City 1, Bradford 0

East Fife 1, Apr United 1

Heart of Midlothian 2, Dundee 1

IBRM CUP FINAL

Derry City 1, Glenasmole 0

FRIDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Middlesbrough 1, Cardiff 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Dundee U 1, Aberdeen 1

Dundee U 1, Aberdeen 1

Partick 1, Aberdeen 1

Division 2

Albion 1, Forth 1

Albion 1, Forth 1

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Early History of Wharf Street Building a Mystery

Last week's picture clue of the caduceus symbol, a herald's wand, seems a fitting one for the early-day Victoria firm of R. P. Rithet.

The building at 1117 Wharf Street today is Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd., but the section pictured here is occupied by Scott-Bathgate Limited.

The early history seems to be obscure, and the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust is interested in any information that would throw light on when the building was built, by whom, and which firms occupied it prior to the 1870s.

Information can be supplied in letters answering this or

future week's picture clues in the Colonist historic building contest.

The handsome Caduceus symbol was the staff used by messengers. The caduceus of Hermes, in its oldest form, was a rod ending in two prongs (probably an olive branch with two shoots, adorned with ribbons or garlands) for which, later, two serpents with heads meeting at the top, were substituted. A pair of wings are attached to the top of the staff on these pillars.

Commerce and Peace

In historical times, the caduceus was the attribute of Hermes as the god of commerce and peace, and among the Greeks it was the distinctive mark of heralds and ambassadors.

Police Slayings

Chicken Trucker Quizzed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—An Atlanta, Ga., chicken trucker and suspected car battery company thief was questioned Wednesday in connection with the slayings last Friday of three Georgia law enforcement men.

Police Inspector Walter Gilbert said Warren Wright, 42, accused as a burglar of a car battery sales agency, was questioned about the Georgia slayings because he had come from the area of the slayings.

The inspector said Wright's fingerprints and a photograph of him had been sent to the sheriff at Lawrenceville, Ga., for checking.

Police here said they thought there might be a link between Wright and the Georgia slayings because a car-stripping gang was suspected of the killings and Wright allegedly had stolen car parts in the theft here. Wright left Georgia Saturday night, police said.

Supt. Nevin Of RCMP Promoted

Superintendent W. H. G. Nevin, officer in charge of RCMP E Division's criminal investigation branch in Victoria, has been appointed officer commanding B Division at St. John's, covering the province of Newfoundland.

Supt. Nevin, who received two commendations from the RCMP commissioner in 1962 for his leadership in two major investigations, will take over his new post in July.

He served in Vancouver for seven and a half years before coming to Victoria, and prior to that was officer commanding in Prince Edward Island.

He will be replaced here by Supt. Gerry Engel, who is now officer commanding Vancouver subdivision.

School Finance Topic of Panel

A panel discussion on school finances will be held at the McKenzie Avenue P.T.A. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

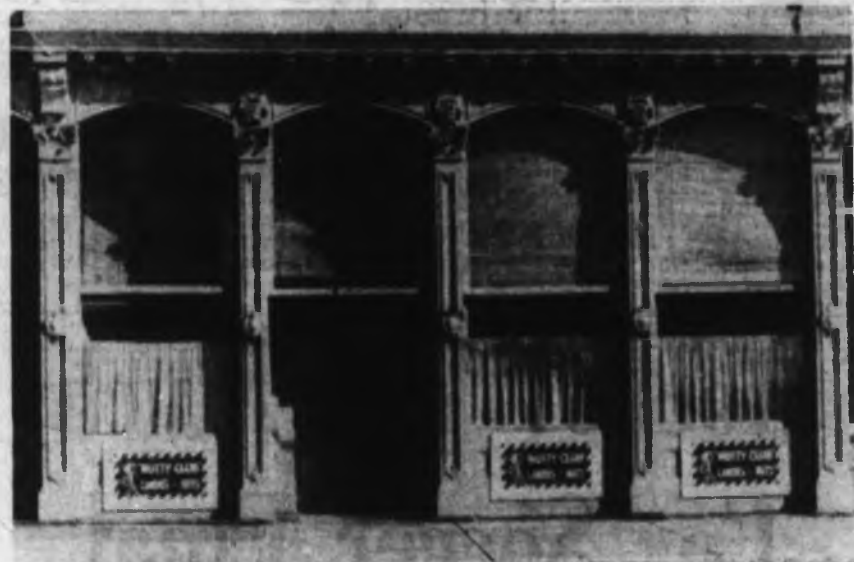
Panelists are Mrs. Ronald Tench, W. G. Curran and Norman Preston. Moderator is school principal Ronald Berod.

Kicked in Face

Tim Veres, 233 Blanshard, was reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday with severe facial lacerations after an unknown man kicked him in the face at Cormorant and Blanshard Friday night.

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Symbol of Caduceus Looks Down on Wharf Street

R. P. Rithet, at the beginning of this story, worked in the office of J. Robertson Stewart. In 1871, Mr. Rithet and Andrew Welch of San Francisco, bought the business from Mr. Stewart and founded the firm of Welch, Rithet and Co. Ltd. It engaged in general trading, and acted as financial and insurance agents. The business later became R. P. Rithet and Co. Ltd., and occupied part of the block between Fort and Bastion Streets on Wharf.

Mr. Rithet did much for the

City of Victoria. He built wharves to accommodate deep-sea shipping, and he was vitally interested in developing Victoria as an ocean port. He constructed the piers known as the Outer Docks at Ogden Point. He served as mayor in 1885 and as an MLA in 1898. His large farm produced thoroughbreds that raced in San Francisco. Particularly in San Francisco and Hawaii, as well as Victoria, he was a well-known shipping and sugar merchant. The Colonist of September, 1894, had this to say: "This is one of the largest commercial corporations in British Columbia... the company is one among the largest

importers of groceries and especially of sugars in the province. Mr. R. P. Rithet, now the head of the great commercial house, and one of Victoria's most prominent and influential citizens, came here as a bookkeeper for the firm which he subsequently succeeded in business. It is in such businesses as his that the great possible rewards of commercial talent and enterprise are best seen."

There are some clues to the building's origin, one of which

indicates that it may go back to the late 1850's, but nothing conclusive. Local historians and researchers still are pressing for a certain solution. Inscriptions at the bottom of the pillars that carry the herald's wands are almost impossible to read, but appear to

say "F. Donahue Union Iron Works."

Inside Dowell's is a plaque that refers to B.C.'s first bank, Macdonald's, but the private bank opened on Yates Street in 1859, and failed to survive a major robbery that occurred in 1864.



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We take care of the entire job—

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Complete with Decorators COLOR WHEEL

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This time-tried blend of fescues, bents and bluegrasses produces the deep green, close-textured lawns for which B.C. is famous. A hardy, drought-resistant grass that stays green all summer.

These reputable dealers stock and recommend Uplands Green Lawn Seed:

A & B Hardware, 650 Burnside Road, West
Brentwood Hardware, 7174 West Saanich Road
Burnside Hardware, 100 Burnside Road, West
Cadboro Bay Hardware, 3830 Cadboro Bay Road
Cedar Hill Nursery, 1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road
Carey Road Hardware, 3892 Carey Road
Cordova Bay Hardware, 5138 Cordova Bay Road
Cooper's General Store, 705 Goldstream Avenue
Davis Hardware, 2509 Estevan Avenue
The T. Eaton Company Ltd., Victoria
Esquimalt Hardware, 1237 Esquimalt Road
Fairfield Hardware, 337 Cook Street
Fullers Red & White, 893 Goldstream Avenue
Glen Lake Hardware, Glen Lake P.O.
Hales Hardware, 3649 Shelbourne Avenue
Harry's Grocery, 1817 Oak Bay Avenue
Haultain Variety, 1500 Haultain Street
Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria
James Bay Hardware, 220 Menzies Street
Jiggins Hardware, 895 Esquimalt Road
Johnston Hardware, Esquimalt Plaza
K. C. Market, 2296 Cadboro Bay Road
Kee's Market, 4101 Shelbourne Avenue
Lewis Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
Layritz Nurseries, 4383 Wilkinson Road
Magnet Hardware, 2072 Cadboro Bay Road
McLure's Market, 2518 Estevan Road
Mitchell & Anderson, Sidney
Mow's Farm Market, 6635 Pat Bay Highway
Marigold Greenhouses, 800 Snowdrop Avenue
Oak Bay Hardware, 2213 Oak Bay Avenue
Orange Box, 491 Island Highway
Porters Food Market, 2077 Cadboro Bay Road
Pop's Seed House, 745 Goldstream Avenue
Quadra Hardware, 3205 Quadra Street
Rosa Bay Hardware, 1584 Fairfield Road
Royal Oak Hardware, 4462 West Saanich Road
Hillside Hardware, 2680 Quadra Street
Parret's Hardware, Hillside Plaza
Sidney Hardware, Sidney
Sidney Garden Equipment, 2297 Beacon Avenue, Sidney
Sidney Florists, Sidney
Shrubland, 1715 Hillside Avenue
Fairways Super Market, 272 Gorge Road
The Brite Spot, 216 Menzies Street
Victoria Pet Shop, 1400 Broad Street
Veteran's Plant Box, 913 Fort Street
View Royal Hardware, 256 Island Highway
Woodward Stores Ltd., Mayfair Shopping Centre
Woodward's Florists, 615 Fort Street
and Buckerfield's Stores throughout B.C.



... Better use UPLANDS

This summer, don't put up with a brown, unsightly lawn. Don't fight a losing battle with weeds, lawn moth, brown spot. Apply Buckerfield's Uplands Special Fertilizer now and watch results. Most lawns show new growth in ten to 15 days... in a month have become a carpet of thick, healthy turf that repels weeds and keeps its deep green color all summer long.

Uplands Special is specifically formulated for B.C. soils. It is basically an organic fertilizer, fortified with valuable plant nutrients including DuPont "Uramite" fertilizer compound, a slow-release Nitrogen that greatly prolongs the effective life of the fertilizer.

Uplands Special is clean, free-flowing. Use it for all your garden needs—new lawns, old lawns, flower beds, rockeries, shrubs, trees.

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(Steck's) Esquimalt Hardware
1237 Esquimalt Rd.
EV 3-1722

Hillside Hardware
Hillside at Quadra
EV 2-5331

COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



Winter-built house at 1712 Carnegie Crescent suits owner

Mrs. Elizabeth McCully and family.

—(Don Galt photo)

Questions, Answers

Don't Neglect Drips

Cracks Doom 1665 Store

CHICHESTER, England (CP)—A grocery store in business here since before 1665, said to be the oldest in England, is to be pulled down. Essex council engineers have discovered cracks in the building.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. Leaky faucets annoy me. We have a couple that drip almost constantly, but my husband keeps putting me off in repairing them.

Why worry, he says, because it can't hurt anything, and he won't let me call a plumber because it costs too much.

A. Plumbers say that use of a faucet needing washer replacement can result in permanent damage to the fitting. Also, a faucet leaking 60 drops a minute will waste 2,300 gallons of water a year.

Q. Do you know of a method, or a commercial product that will clean aluminum screens? Our screens have oxidized and are dark and dull looking.

A. There are several good aluminum cleaners on the market that will remove the oxidation and restore the bright color. To prevent future oxidation, use a spar varnish or clear exterior lacquer. Don't worry if the paint fills some of the mesh. Wait until the screen is dry, then turn it over and rub with a scrub brush. This will open clogged spots.

Aluminum cleaners can be obtained at hardware departments, paint or hardware stores under several brand or trade names.

Q. My linoleum floors have a blotched appearance from wax that has built up discoloration in spots. I have used wax remover to no avail. Would appreciate your suggestions for removing and preventing this condition.

A. For removing excess wax, I recommend cleaning the entire floor with fine steel wool pads containing soap, followed by thorough rinsing and drying. After cleaning, use liquid polishing wax or a self-polishing wax to protect the surface and provide gloss. Old linoleum may need two thin coats of wax to shine. The cleaning should remove the blotches from the floor, unless there are stains that have become imbedded in the linoleum. There are some stains in linoleum that won't come out.

Q. We have wallpaper on the ceiling which is coming loose in spots. Can we put a new

layer of paper over the old, especially when the old paper is showing a tendency to come loose? There is a special additive available in paint stores that can be used in water to mask the old paper loose, making it easier to remove.

A. I would recommend the present paper be removed. It is possible to put new paper over the old, but not advisable.

Mixed Blessing

NORWICH, England (UPI)—Young couples moving into a new apartment building here will have to move out when they have their first baby.

Housing manager George Woodcock said the regulation will be enforced so other tenants won't be disturbed.

Let **ARBORITE** cast its color-magic spell in every room in your home!

Available in a dazzling cavalcade of glowing Color-Magic patterns and colours. Beautiful, practical, versatile Arborite* withstands boiling water temperatures, defies stains and blemishes, resists chipping and cracking, remains bright and sparkling new year after year! Beautify your home with the wonderful Color-Magic of Arborite...available from:

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Reaction to Winter Bonus Mixed Homeowners Happy Contractors Angry

By DON GALT
The federal government's winter house-building bonus program—which ended April 15—has proved to be a headache to most Victoria contractors but it is being praised by many new homeowners.

Of 10 new homeowners interviewed only one said he wasn't satisfied.

"I wouldn't do it again," he said. "We had terrific rains in January. This really soaked everything. The lumber is now drying out, plaster is cracking and doors are warped."

OTHERS PLEASSED
The other nine were enthusiastic about their new houses and said they felt they were getting value for their money.

Six contractors interviewed by the Colonist were unanimous in their criticism of the plan. Here are some of their objections:

● There was too much rush to keep to the deadline. It was go, go, go and you couldn't do as good a job.

● Now that the weather is good for building houses that part of the construction industry is slack.

**New Building
Won't Blind
Airline Pilots**
TORONTO (CP) — A new \$1,000,000 stainless steel building in suburban Etobicoke is going to get a special treatment to protect pilots flying in and out of Toronto International Airport. The stainless steel will be treated to cut glare that could blind pilots flying in the vicinity of the nearby airport.

**Mid-May
City Student
To Serve
With NATO**

A graduate student at the University of Victoria will spend the summer in Germany with field units of Canada's NATO brigade.

James Ritchie, 22, of 2796 Burdick, is one of 38 Canadian Officers Training Corps members who leave for Soest in mid-May.

NORMAL TASKS
The university contingent second-lieutenants, from all across Canada, will do normal day-to-day military tasks with artillery, armored, infantry, engineer and other units of the Canadian formation.

The training tour is the last of three phases for cadets at universities leading to commissions in the regular army or the militia.

HIGH STANDARDS
Cadets are selected for the overseas training on the basis of high academic and military standards.

Mr. Ritchie has a BA degree and is now in the graduate program for elementary education at the university.

Only one other student from B.C. was chosen, Gerald Duncan Elliott of Kelowna.

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Critics List Objections

● Subsidies are false economy.

● Indications are that the government will use the same plan next winter. This will hinder summer and autumn business because people will wait for the winter to build.

● All it did was cause confusion.

● It killed sales last September, October and November, then there was a big rush during the program and now things are slack.

● The bonus does little more than pay for the increased costs of building. It's not doing the job it's supposed to.

HAD TO SCRAMBLE
● Builders had to scramble for materials and labor to finish by March 31. Many paid heavy overtime only to have the government extend the expiry date by two weeks at the last minute.

● The program created shortages of material and forced contractors to hire inexperienced workmen to meet deadlines.

Most house builders said they hoped the program would not be in force in winter but feared it would be.

"We don't need it," one said. "In Victoria we usually keep our men busy in the winter anyway. We'd like to get away from this boom and bust idea."

HELPED ISLAND
The Victoria office of Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. reported that of 687 units originally approved for building on Vancouver Island 454 were finished.

"It has certainly helped the Island," said manager C. J. Dowling. "The houses built are solid, good-type homes and a good many of them are good-sized, about 1,200 square feet."

Mr. Dowling said about five per cent of the units were duplexes or multiple dwellings.

In B.C. there are now 3,300 new housing units as a result of the program, an increase of 40 per cent over the same four months last year.

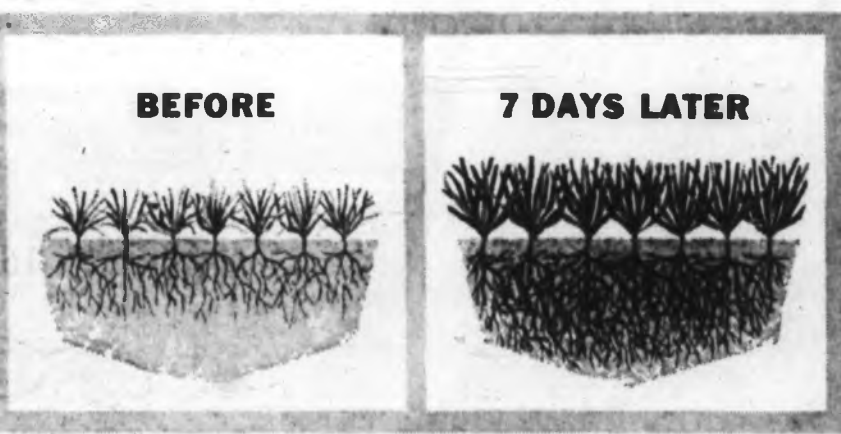
The total in Canada is expected to reach about 31,300 houses, higher than was expected. Cost of the bonus program is about \$15,800,000.

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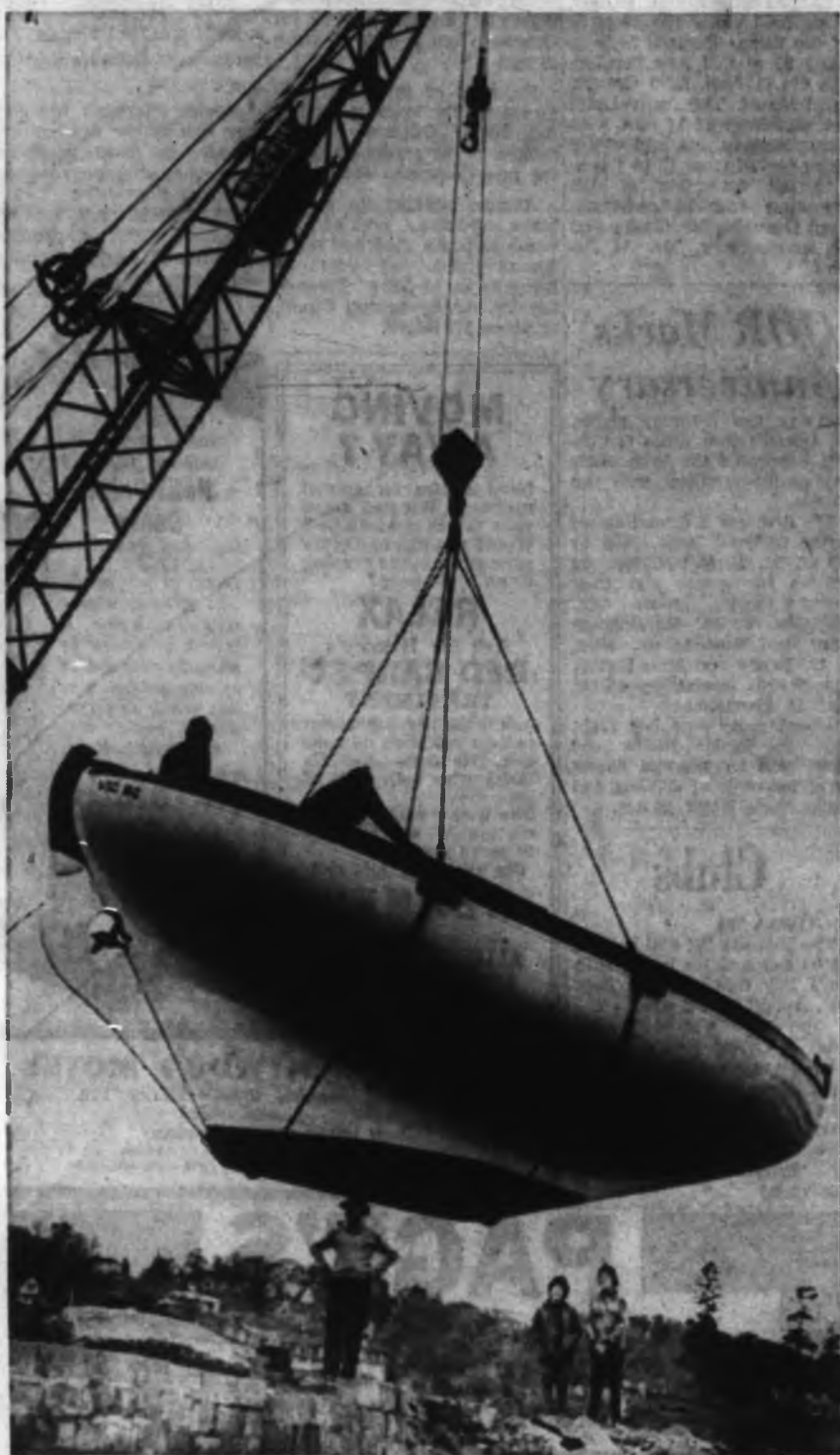
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Heading To Sea

Boats and floats went into chuck at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's spring launching day yesterday despite wintry weather. Jürgen Basse's Scandinavian design yacht isn't really balancing on spectator's head. It only looks that way. —(David Reddie).

Wherever He Is

Award Awaits Mr. J. Tindale

Calling J. Tindale, wherever you are. There's an award you earned 12 years ago waiting for you—in England.

The elusive Mr. Tindale is being sought by the brothers of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, Grand Surrey Banner, The Cricketers, London Road, Southend-on-Sea, England.

SEVERAL SAVED

In 1952, when flood swept up the Thames Estuary and swamped tiny Convey Island where he lived, Mr. Tindale rescued several children from the swirling waters.

Mr. Tindale, a member of the lodge, emigrated to Canada

soon after the rescue. Members of the lodge decided to send him an award of a pewter mug with an accompanying letter of thanks. It was sent to Winnipeg, but returned to England because of customs complications.

NOW IN CANADA

Shortly afterwards, the lodge disbanded but now has reorganized. Secretary R. Warren found the unopened parcel and wants to send it to Mr. Tindale, who is now somewhere in Canada.

So if you read this, Mr. Tindale, get in touch with your former Buffalo brothers in England—and they'll send out the award.

Islander Did It

Gardening Lightkeeper Reads by Coincidence

Coincidence worked out handily for lightkeeper Robert Collins of Kains Island on Quatsino Sound last week.

An avid gardener, he read in last week's Colonist magazine, The Islander, of a new gardening book by author-farmer Arthur Willis, 4890 West Saanich Road.

Mr. Collins called Harry Scott on his ham radio and asked him how to get a copy of the new book called The Pacific Gardener.

It just happened that Vera Scott, who reviewed the book, is the wife of Harry Scott. And it just happens that they live only a few doors from the author, Arthur Willis, at 4851 West Saanich.

A copy of the book is on its way to Winter Harbor, nearest post office to the light station on the northwest coast of the Island.

Vandals Strike

Vandals broke 20 windows at the Grower's Wine Co. building, 3948 Quadra, overnight Friday, Saanich police said yesterday.

Vic High Reunion

There'll Be Room for 500 or 5,000

Victoria High School Band will "pipe" ex-students and staff into the school for the big reunion planned for May 1.

Organizers say they don't know whether to expect a crowd of 500 or 5,000, but added: "Whatever the turnout, we'll accommodate them all."

"We plan to have the school band playing from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the lawn outside as the guest arrive," Gordon Hartley, one of the organizers, said last night.

"Estimating the response at the moment is practically impossible," he said. "But we've wired the school with closed circuit television so those who can't get into the assembly hall can still enjoy the main proceedings."

Anyone who has ever attended the high school at its present location on Grant, or the former building at Fernwood, is invited to the reunion to mark the 50th anniversary of the occupancy of the present school.

Guests are expected from as far as Winnipeg and will include such distinguished educationalists as Jack Parnell, registrar at the University of B.C., Mrs. Hazel Hodson, honored last year as teacher of the year, and Robert Heywood, professor of commerce at UBC.

"One thing we'd like to make clear about the event," said Mr. Hartley, "is that there will be positively no charge."

Power Falls

A falling tree limb broke a power line which in turn started a small gas fire on Hampshire Road yesterday afternoon, Oak Bay police said.

Power to several blocks surrounding the area was cut off for an hour and 30 minutes.

Shift-Class Spectre

Trustees Haunted

By TED GASKELL

Shift classes, higher building costs, inadequate facilities for occupation classes and limitation of the facilities for teaching

the retarded are some of the spectres haunting school trustees of District 61 as the date for the \$6,700,000 referendum draws near.

If the taxpayers vote in favor of the bylaw May 23, it will clear the way for a building program which will provide 72 new classrooms plus six rooms

for the retarded, and kindergarten centres in the next three years.

If the bylaw fails it will produce many ill-effects, trustees say.

Swing shifts would be increased in the heavily-populated areas, with the result that students would not get a full school day and parents would be inconvenienced if there is more than one grade level in a family.

WOULD BE DELAYED

The reorganization of the system which aims to put all Grade 7 classes into elementary schools would be delayed.

The replacement of the 70-year-old North Ward School will also be delayed.

INCREASED COSTS

Cost of new schools will increase because the new sites required in some cases will increase in value.

Facilities for only 30 retarded children will be available, whereas 60 are in need of instruction.

60 PER CENT

The bylaw requires a 60-per cent majority of votes to pass.

Besides the school classrooms bylaw, ratepayers will be asked to vote on the \$158,000 bylaw for the purchase of the E. B. Paul Building on Lansdowne campus as an administration centre.



JAMES MUNDAY

Seen In Passing

James Munday cleaning the black-board. (A caretaker at Central Junior High, his wife, Rachel, and children James, 8 and Jackie, 5. He is building a new home, but still finds time to fish for a hobby) ... Floyd Fairclough buying paint ...

Anne Harper chatting with an old friend ... Don Nelson on the telephone ... John Finch gardening ... Owen Duckman unloading bags of cement ... Jim Ramsay on a bus ...

Jerry Gosley hurrying to keep an appointment ... Ted Hart working late ... Florence Cameron serving coffee ... Michael Warren discussing Oliver.

New Chapter Flies Today

A new chapter of the B.C. Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association will be launched today at 2 p.m. when southern Island members meet at Victoria Flying Services Ltd. at Victoria airport.

Island members have asked BCAAOP members from the Interior to help to launch the chapter.

Old Shotgun Shells Burn Boys' Faces

Discovery of old shotgun shells in an empty house led to burned faces for three young Victoria boys yesterday. None was hurt severely.

David Walsh, 8, and Michael Newstead, 11, both of 1101 Hillside, are both in satisfactory condition, the former at Royal Jubilee and the latter in St. Joseph's Hospital.



Vic High neared completion in half-century-old picture.

Record Turnout Says No, 3-1

Voters Clobber Oak Bay Centre

By AL CAMPBELL

A record 53 per cent of Oak Bay's registered ratepayers turned out last night to defeat the proposed community centre referendum 3 to 1.

A total of 4,388 voters—more than have voted on any issue in Oak Bay's history—cast 3,200 votes against the million-dollar plan, with only 1,125 supporting the measure. Forty-two ballots were spoiled.

The centre, planned for Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay Roads, would have cost \$1,600,000 with \$1,000,000 of it paid for through a tax increase.

FOR 20 YEARS

The average property owner would have paid an additional \$17 real property taxes each year for 20 years.

The decisiveness of the vote caused municipal spokesmen to speculate it would be some time before council would consider recreation expenditure again.

Coun. Alex Hendry said he thought the matter would be "dead for a long time now. This has closed any argument."

COUNCIL PROBLEM

Ernest Costain, chairman of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission, said after the vote that recreation now "is council's problem, not ours."

He said the commission, which undertook a vigorous "selling" campaign in support of the centre, would be pleased with the strong vote, if not the result.

THAT'S THE WAY

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THAT'S THE WAY

"It appears that's the way they (the ratepayers) wanted it," he said.

A spokesman for the League of Oak Bay Taxpayers, which opposed the centre, called the vote "terrific."

The spokesman was one of three ratepayers who actively but quietly opposed the vote. Their homes would have been expropriated to make room for the centre.

RAISING MONEY

"We didn't broadcast our identities," the spokesman said, "but we did a lot of work sending out mimeographed sheets urging a no vote and raising money to pay for

newspaper advertisements opposing the thing."

"We did a lot of work, and we did a good job," he said. "This was a case of the people's choice."

Beach Fire Spreads Near Home

Flames from a driftwood fire at Gonzales Beach threatened a home on Hollywood Crescent shortly before midnight yesterday.

Mrs. A. R. Minnis, 1825 Hollywood Crescent, phoned the police when she learned a pile of logs on the beach less than 100 yards from her home were ablaze.

The fire was discovered about 11 p.m. by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Westwater, of the same address, when they were saying goodnight to some guests.

Eyewitnesses said a stiff breeze had fanned a pile of logs into a roaring inferno "with sparks flying all over the place."

Police notified the city fire department, which extinguished the blaze in a few minutes. Cause of the fire was not known.



Young Champion

Starting young is this blue Persian kitten which won honor of being best longhaired kitten in the championship cat show at Esquimalt Sports Centre, Saturday. The six-month-old beauty is aptly named Francine Powderpuff. —(Robin Clarke)

Pioneers Honored At Strawberry Vale

By KEN JOHNSON

The pioneers of a past era looked down from the walls as the pioneers of today sat down to dinner last night. The large wooden hall hummed with conversation that bridged the gap between then and now ...

But it was 17-year-old Juanita Warren, 847 Parklands Drive, who provided the real link with the past. Her hair done in the style of the day, she was wearing the brown tulle dress, delicately trimmed with gold embroidered threads, that was worn by pioneer Mrs. Margaret Miller to the first dance at Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Last night around 200 guests sat down to a dinner in honor of the living pioneers of the once struggling community, an evening tribute to the oldtimers.

Strawberry Vale Community Club was formed in 1948.

But the spacious wooden hall stood long before that. The land was donated in 1883 by Percival Ridout Brown. Volunteers threw up the hall on land once occupied by a farm.

Held in trusteeship as a community centre until 1924, the hall was taken over by the

Strawberry Vale Women's Institute.

Now, almost every night of the week, it echoes with the

sounds of Boy Scouts, bingo sessions, dances.

Thanked last night were men like Percy Huston, grandson of Thomas Richard Porter, one of the original trustees; women like Mrs. Grace Nickels, niece of a member of the second group of men who held the hall in trust, men like 90-year-old Charles Cooper, 318 Davin Street, who played trumpet in a four-piece band which played at the hall 60 to 65 years ago.

The guests were entertained by folk singers, a group of Boy Scouts, and speaker James K. Nesbitt of Victoria Historical Society.

And before the night was out, there was a twinkle of achievement in the eyes of the old-timers whose faded photographs stared down from the walls.

Centennial Talk On Wednesday

Gordon Pym of the provincial community programs branch, will discuss establishment of local committees to celebrate Canada's 1967 Centennial Year at a public meeting in the Metcosh Community Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Juanita Warren



COURT CIRCULAR
Windsor Castle,
April 21
Today is the thirty-eighth anniversary of the birthday of The Queen.
St. James's Palace,
April 21
The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester gave a cocktail party for members of the Commonwealth - German - French Joint Committee of the War Graves Commission of which His Royal Highness is president.
The Duchess of Gloucester attended a service in Southwark Cathedral in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.
Previously Her Royal Highness was entertained at a civic luncheon by the mayor (Councillor Mrs. C. M. Curn) and Corporation of Southwark.
Mrs. Cedric Holland was in attendance.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as Chancellor of London University, is to visit the Institute of Computer Science in Gordon Square, London, on June 4.
Princess Alexandra will attend the Commonwealth Day Service to be held in Westminster Abbey by the Council of Joint Commonwealth Societies at noon on May 25.



Parents' Association of St. Ann's Academy will hold the annual spring carnival and fair Saturday, May 2, from 2 to 10 p.m. Pictured here showing Rev. Sister Mary Lucinda some of the bazaar items which will be on sale during the day are,

from left, Frances Selina, Leanna Gail Kennedy and Carolyn Mar. A penny carnival will be held during the afternoon for the children. In the evening, starting at 8 o'clock, the students' fathers will hold an auction.—(Bud Kinsman)

Bride's Aunt Makes Attendants' Gowns

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the setting for a pretty spring wedding uniting in marriage Marie Annette Gibbons and Mr. Robert Michael West.
Rev. J. A. Roberts performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Gibbons, 1045 Esquimalt Road, and the late Mr. Gibbons, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West, 240 Wilson Street.
Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank A. Gibbons, Jr., the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown and

bouffant veil. She carried pink roses and white stephanotis.
Mrs. Dale Melin, matron of honor, Mrs. B. Elmslett, bridesmaid, and Miss Donna Cain, bridesmaid, were gowning alike in pink peau de sole sheaths with matching silk organza overskirts. Miss Fay Senger as flower girl was in a white tulle frock. They all carried blended gladiolus and ferns.
Mrs. N. J. Cain, bride's aunt, made the attendants' gowns.
Mr. Larry West was his brother's best man. Mr. Dale

Melin and Mr. Ernest West, groom's brother, were ushers.

Mr. A. J. Keep proposed toast to the bride at the reception which followed in Dockyard Recreation Hall.

For a honeymoon trip to the United States the bride changed to a peach-colored linen suit and white hat. Her accessories were black and she wore a gardenia corsage.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home at 3316 Harriet Road.

PERSONAL MENTION

Col. Duncan McPhee, Trade Commissioner for Australia, and Mrs. McPhee will call at Government House prior to their departure from Vancouver for a new post in the Consular service Monday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" Monday evening.

To Marry May 16
Mr. and Mrs. David Dyck of Campbell River, formerly of Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maryne Victoria, to Mr. Noel Vanstone, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanstone, Campbell River. The wedding will take place May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, with Rev. Trevor Williams officiating.

Opening Night Guests
Among the patrons of the Victoria Operatic Society who will be attending the opening night of "Mikado" Tuesday evening at the Oak Bay Junior High School will be: Alderman Arthur McDowell and Mrs. McDowell, Commander Herbert McGregor and Mrs. McGregor, Lieut. Col. H. C. F. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Dean A. G. Bricknell and Mrs. Bricknell, Inspector G. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. H. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mrs. Allan J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Turrey McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Simnett, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abercrombie, Williams Lake, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnette Heather, to Mr. Lonnie Wayne Restell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Restell, Victoria. The wedding will take place May 18th, at 2:00 p.m. in the First United Church with Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating.

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ST. JOSEPH'S
St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCulloch, 241 Kamloops Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Gail Weeks, to Mr. Ronald Charles

Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Martin's - in - the - Field Church, Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. with Archdeacon Forth officiating. — (Kandid Kamera)

Spring SALE CONTINUES

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Phone 384-2416

Seniors Holding Spring Festival

Mrs. George Pearkes will open the Senior Citizens Spring Festival and Bazaar, being held under the auspices of the Silver Threads Service, April 29 at Old Age Pensioners' No. 1 Hall, 1600 Government Street. The festival will get underway at 11 a.m. with turkeyburgers, tea and coffee being served from 12 to 1 p.m.

QOR Marks Anniversary

Friday and Saturday nights, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada celebrated the 104th birthday of the regiment with two parties.
The first was a formal dinner in the Officers' Mess given by CO Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott and officers for guests and their wives. Special guests GOC Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham with Mrs. Rockingham, Brig. E. D. Danby and Mrs. Danby, and British exchange officer Maj. D. Harrison.
Second party was last night when the Senior NCO's and wives held an informal dinner party followed by dancing and Millionaire's Night games.

Clubs

VICTORIA WI
The Victoria WI will hold an apron sale and tea in the Hudson's Bay Company on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p.m.

CAC
CAC will meet Monday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in the music room, Public Library. Dr. Harry Anderson, Dominion Experimental Farm, will speak on "Program of Orchard Spraying."

Afternoon tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and there will be a display of handicrafts done by senior citizens of Greater Victoria over 65 years of age.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward the building fund of the Senior Citizens Activity Centre to be incorporated in the new Centennial Square.

Anyone wishing to donate home cooking, articles for white elephant stall and other bazaar items, are asked to bring them to Silver Threads Service 643 Broughton Street, or phone EV 6-4268.

MOVING AWAY?

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189th Colinet, Victoria Sunday, April 26, 1964

Decorate Cakes April 30

Happy Valley Women's Institute will hold a coffee party and decorate cake display April 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company.

Special attraction will be a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. K. Sims, teacher in charge of cake decorating course at night school.
Mrs. J. Middleton is convener, Mrs. D. Richards, president, and Mrs. F. Locke, secretary, will receive the guests.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

TOP KNOT SECRETS

By Joan Fraser
Well-Known Fashion Show Coordinator

I have always been a blonde but truthfully can't tell you if blondes have more fun... I can say that being a blonde is exciting. People used to think of blonde hair as being bright and brassy, but not anymore. This week I had my hair done a soft champagne blonde and I just love it. It really looks lovely with the pastel colors for spring. You know, a whole new world of color is yours for the wearing if your hair is fair. Why don't you pay a visit to the Margo Beauty Studio nearest you and ask one of their color experts to show you the beautiful range of blonde tones. You could be one too!

P.S.—For a welcome Mother's Day gift give a Gift Certificate from Margo Studios. Available in any denomination.

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Victoria's Young People Are 'Digging to Build'

Some 180 young people of Victoria are busy "digging to build." All active members of high school Spade Clubs, sponsored by the Kiwanis, these boys and girls spend their noon hours, after school free time and many evenings, entertaining and working with the children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Elford Occupation Centre for Retardates.

There are two such groups in Victoria with Oak Bay Senior High School Spade Club having the largest membership—about 140 Grade 11 and 12 students. Organized four years ago and sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, it is also the largest Spade Club in Canada or the United States. Young Miss Jackie Burling is president and Keith Macmurchie vice-president; Jan Hooson, secretary; Lesley Karn, membership; Lynda Ford, publicity; and Dianne Pick, awards and scholarships.

There are about 40 members in the Spade Club at Mount Douglas High School. Sponsored by the Victoria North Kiwanis, it started up three years ago. Brenda Ward is president and Susan Ford, vice-president.

This organization of young people, dedicated to their motto "we dig," is international. The first Spade Club in the United States had its beginning around 1949 in Seattle, Wash., at which time the Spastic Aid Ladies group decided to organize a young people's club to help in their work. In 1954 the Kiwanis were asked to sponsor a club at Ballard High School in Seattle. The idea gradually developed until now there are about 21 Spade Clubs in the U.S. and three in Canada—all on Vancouver Island, including the two in Victoria and one in Nanaimo.

The name stands for Special Aid Club—shortened to Spade. The Kiwanis Club motto is "We Build" and the Spades adopted "We Dig" as their motto. "Because you have to dig before you can build," explained one of the Spades.

And that is just what these teen-agers are doing... They're pitching in whenever they are needed. Through giving something of themselves to others they are "building" their own lives—the foundations for tomorrow's good citizens.

Pictured on this page are some of the programs carried out by the members of Oak Bay Spade Club with the handicapped children at Cerebral Palsy Clinic. In addition they alternate, by the month, with the Mount Douglas Spades, in an extensive recreational program for the retardates at Elford Street.

Three times a month the Spades entertain the young people with social evening of games and refreshments and once a month they hold a square dance for the young adults. Another popular event for the retardates is the bowling party held one Friday evening each month.

Members of the Mount Douglas group also take some of the younger ones to shows on passes given by the theatre. They have also taken on as their special project the Queen Alexander Solarium and given several afternoon concerts for the children. They hope to make it a monthly event.

Perhaps the biggest single effort of these high school students is the summer camp held the last two weeks of August for the handicapped children. Each summer the Victoria Spades along with Nanaimo group get together and take these children to the George Pringle Memorial Camp at Shawnigan Lake and look after them. Usually about 30 Spades and 30 youngsters attend at one time.

Arranged by
TRUDY KEMP, Social Department

Photographs by
BUD KINSMAN



The Oak Bay Spades hold Sunday school each Sunday at Oak Bay Guide Hall for the children from Cerebral Palsy Clinic who are unable to attend a regular one. Ready and waiting for their lessons are from left, John Mabey, 15, Leith Mc-

Pherson, 15 years, Alan Clemens, eight, Sue Stoddart, Spade and Grade 12 student; Richard Bennett, 14, Jo-Ann George, 15, and 10-year-old Louise Allman held by Isobel Boyle, Grade 12 student who is in charge of the weekly Sunday school.



Visiting the handicapped children from Cerebral Palsy Clinic in their homes is an important feature of the activities program followed by the Oak Bay High School Spade Club. Pictured enjoying a game of cards are from left, Diana Holmes, club member

and Grade 11 student; Carey Taylor, 11; Wendy Kergin, Grade 12 student and visitations chairman of the club; and Barbara Brown, 11-year-old Brownie of 34th Victoria Pack who recently received the badge of fortitude at a special ceremony.



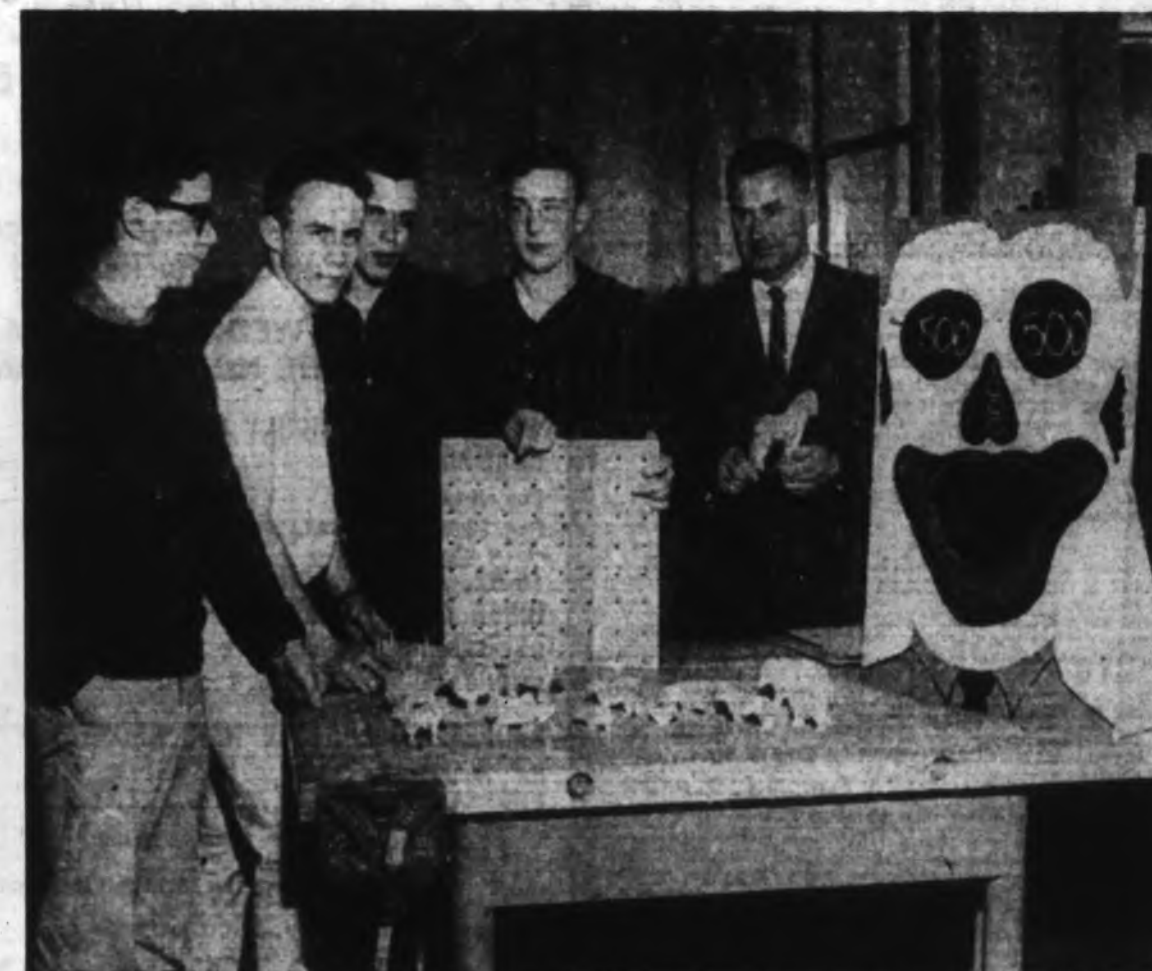
Every Friday evening members of the Oak Bay club assist in the swimming program for the handicapped held in the pool at HMCS Naden. In charge of the classes is

CPO J. A. Stoddart of RCN. At left, Spade Andrea Kitson helps eight-year-old Catherine Neilson to float, while Spade Bruce Scott holds 10-year-old Earline Campbell.



Oak Bay Spades make daily noon-hour visits to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic to play with the children, take them for walks when weather permits and read to them. They also put on three or four parties a year for the handicapped. In addition they visit them in their homes, assist the parents and often babysit for them. Pictured during noon-

hour play time at the sand box are, from left, Gregory Wasserman, nine, Doreen Sanders, 14, Spade Erica Fowles, Candy McDonald, 10, Jackie Burling, club president; George Thoman, 12, Spade Lesley Karn, Spike Butterfield, 13, Cherie MacFarlane, 14, Lorraine Glenville, the club's convener for clinic visits, and Linda Hawes, 16.



A project that the boys in the Oak Bay High School Spade Club excel in is the woodworking program. Every Monday after classes they spend their spare time in the school workshop making various objects and toys, mostly from wood, that are used as therapy for the handicapped. These toys are made in such a way as to get the children to manipulate their fingers when playing with

them. Displaying some of their handiwork are from left, Richard Rolfe, Keith Macmurchie, vice-president of the club; Greg Pearson, club's workshop convener; John Hall, and Mr. Don Oliver, vice-principal of Oak Bay Senior High School, and president of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club—sponsors of this group.

Emerald Rebekah Lodge Raises \$100 at Tea

Close to \$100 was raised by Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 recently at a well-attended tea held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Affair was opened by Mrs. M. Johnston, district deputy president. She was introduced by Mrs. D. Sollien, noble grand.

General convener was Mrs. L. Smoothy and tea convener Mrs. M. Scott who was also in charge of flower arrangements.

Mrs. B. Shea and Mrs. J. Stabbech convener the home cooking stall and Mrs. M. Lamb, Mrs. L. Bishop and Mrs. D. Mann were in charge of tea tickets.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Looking ahead to summery weather...

Over a period of years, we've noticed that the very smartest of a new season's clothes seem to appear quite early... This isn't to say, of course, that you should rush out and buy your summer wardrobe tomorrow... but you'd be real smart to keep an eye on the new cottons which are starting to arrive at Mary Constance... We were quite enchanted with some we saw this week... especially the striped ones, which this year are a combination of Arnel and cotton for easy care and lasting crispness... A 3-piece suit dress in turquoise and white has pleated skirt, 4 Chanel pockets on the tailored jacket... Costs but \$25... Also, sheaths and jacket dresses in this same material... Charcoal, brown, green or blue stripes... The A-line linen sheaths are fairly smart... Several have low waistslines... intriguing detail... A whipped cream Dacron with an old world black and white print design is charming... so are Arnel jerseys... so perfect at home or abroad... Mary Constance, 784 West St., EV 3-4933.

The soft look shows in fuller skirted dresses, soft bloused effects, in bias cuts, ruffles and chiffons.

Fine furs at down-to-earth prices...

Maybe you've thought just because you're not in the market for a mink coat or a sable what-not that Scuby Furs was not for you... And you'd be so very wrong!... Fact of the matter is, Scuby's sell furs in a wide price range... you can get a fine quality mink or fox collar... lined and ready to dress up a plain coat or suit... for as little as \$25... They'll make you up a smart hat or cozy muff purse with your own fur, if you like... There are coats and jackets and stoles in less costly furs that are unquestionably the best fur values in town... because Scuby's really know furs... They'll have no truck with inferior skins or shoddy workmanship... never try to talk you into buying something you really can't afford, or that's not becoming to you... So don't let that beautiful store frighten you... your fur dealer will get together at Scuby's... Send your furs there for storage too... We've seen their vaults and can vouch for them!... Scuby Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 353-4361.

Pretty is the watchword for fashion this year.

Races for summer finery...

This is a year for lace... for everything from bridal gowns to cocktail dresses to trim little numbers that travel happily from office to dinner to out for the evening... And the place to find really beautiful lace is on the fabric floor at Saba Bros... The newly-arrived Chantilly and Guipure laces come in a variety of widths and patterns... at prices that are pleasantly reasonable... The Guipure lace is especially nice combined with linen or shantung... both of which materials, we're happy to tell you, come in shades to exactly match the laces... and this ranges through the pastels to black and white... Think, for instance, of a linen jacket dress or suit with lace blouse... or linen dressed up with bands of lace... which can easily be cut from the Guipure... This linen, incidentally, is hand-washable and crease resistant... And such an outfit, made by your own loving hands... or even those of a dressmaker... costs but a fraction of a ready-made dress... yet has that nice expensive look... We can picture the Guipure made up into charming graduation or short summer wedding dresses too... Saba Bros Limited, 1120 Douglas St., EV 4-0521.

Heavily colored eyebrows are out. Feather with an eyebrow pencil, then brush thoroughly to get the proper effect.

Reasonable suits for year-round wear...

Wilson's have some handsome new suits that could be the mainstay of your wardrobe now... and be just as appropriate throughout the summer on those cooler days when you leave your cottons in the closet... By Devere of London, they're of loose weave... a lively blue and white, and a soft rose and white... in a wide check effect... And at only \$79.50, we think they're a particularly good buy... Just two when we were in, so don't wait too long to see them... Another summer-oriented suit of heavy linen has floral printed jacket and caramel colored skirt... A nice blend of colors... crisply tailored... \$89.50... During our browsing session in Wilson's this week we noticed a lady buying a cashmere sweater and perfectly color-matched skirt... which reminded us to tell you that these sweaters and skirts from Scotland are actually dyed in the same vats, so there isn't even a hint of difference or off-color... They make mighty good-looking outfits, too... There's a nice selection of Liberty print blouses... the kind you grow fonder of the longer you wear them... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

The right soap, rightly used, can be the key to a ravishing skin.

Your hat should be the starting point...

One of the most fashion wise, best dressed women in our Town told us recently that she considers hats far and away the most important items in her wardrobe... "If I could afford only one new thing, I'd buy a smart new hat and wear it with an old dress... rather than the other way 'round" she preferred... We found this piece of wisdom on you... along with the news that Miss Frith's have just finished unpacking a new shipment of stunning chapeaux for late spring and to wear right through the summer... Most of them have some sort of brim... often quite wide... tallish crowns (which take care nicely the raised crown hairdos)... Light-as-air mohairs in black or black and white, would set off any printed silk or simple cotton frock... Lots of whites... organza, straw, ribbon... and combinations thereof... White panama sailors for the tailored types... The Mr. John Debutantes, with lace brims and organza crowns, manage to be both smart and pretty at one and the same time... The skimmer with wide brim and shallow crown meant to sit well back on the head... a stunning on a tall slim girl... We defy any woman not to find the perfect hat for her at Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-9912.

Newest craze in Rome: looped earrings... one looped through the other... both worn in the same ear.

Tripping the light fantastic...

Haven't had a dancing lesson since your salad days?... Wondering what it's like to be put through your paces now that you've reached the age of discretion? ("I)... Well so did we!... "Come find out for yourself," said Miss Gisèle Van, who runs the Arthur Murray Dance Studio... So we did... and they did... and after just one hour's instruction they've got us going in the rhumba and tango and cha-cha-cha... without stumbling all over our feet or treading on our partner's... We were assigned to a nice young man to whom dancing is the breath of life... and you'd be surprised at how easily and quickly he had us doing the proper steps... meanwhile correcting our old dancing faults without ruffling our feelings... (our better half was undergoing the same experience with an equally charming lady teacher)... We ended up feeling like a million dollars... and more convinced than ever that dancing is fun... stimulating... rejuvenating... and darn good exercise to boot!... If your dancing is rusty... or you'd like to add to your repertoire, call Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, EV 3-1578.

If you want something to show for your money, try eating rich food!

How to make moving day painless...

We whiled away a pleasant half-hour last week reading over some of the dozens of letters received by Cantin's from people all over the county for whom they've done moving jobs... Evidently the quality of Cantin's service was such as to prompt these people to take pen in hand... and indite unsolicited expressions of satisfaction... And we couldn't help noticing how the same themes kept cropping up again and again... "Prompt efficient move"... "Men exceptionally courteous, co-operative and knowledgeable"... "Cheerful, quiet efficiency and ability to work smoothly with a minimum of inconvenience"... And the nice gentleman from Vancouver who wrote "My wife and I have moved several times during our married life, but never under more pleasant conditions"... There, we meant to tell these things ourselves, but the letter-writers have done it for us... and they're in an even better position to know whereof they speak!... So we'll just add that if there's a move in your future... be it far or near... your first move should be to call... Cantin's Moving and Storage, 742 Pembroke St., 353-3478.

Teen-Age Letters

The Calm Type But Not a Mixer

"Dear Kite Turmell: I have known a girl for about six months and like her very much, though I haven't seen too much of her. She goes away to school, and so do I. I have invited her in the final dance of the year at my school and she has accepted. She seems to be the calm type but does not go all out as a 'mixer'. Can you tell me what to do before the dance? How can I make her and myself feel at ease? Should I see that she meets a lot of people?—'Not-So-Calm'."

Dear "Not-So-Calm": Try to learn something about the girl's activities at her school. Make a mental note of news about people and things you both are familiar with back in your home town. Bring these up when you first meet her as a means of breaking the conversational ice. Then, if she seems ill at ease, remember that's only natural for she's alone and on unfamiliar ground. Ask her if she would like to see your school. Don't overdo the mass introductions. Arrange to be with another couple you think she'd like before plunging into a strange group.

"Dear Kite: After a formal shower party, honoring the bride-to-be, should she or the guests be the first to leave?" "Ruth."

Dear Ruth: By tradition, after a formal party, the honored guest should be the first to leave. But a shower is considered an informal party. Guests may leave when they wish, after refreshments are served and gifts are opened. Often the bride-to-be stays on, after most depart, until her fiancé calls for her and helps her to her parents' home.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your drive for years and am becoming increasingly bored with your maniacal assaults on social drinkers. Please find another, less tiresome, crusade. My guess is that you are a secret drinker or your husband is a lush.

Did it ever occur to you that some people enjoy a little drink? It helps them unwind after a difficult day of tension and pressure. Just to prove the extent to which you have poisoned our society, last night we went to a party, all set to have a great evening. The hostess announced that they were not serving any liquor. "It's an experiment," she said, "a la Ann Landers to see if people really need liquor to have a good time."

After an hour my husband was so bored he almost jumped out of his skin. We went home—and had a drink. Thank you for ruining what could have been a great evening.—HIM AND HER.

Dear H. and H.: No doubt when you two become sufficiently lubricated you are transformed into brilliant and witty conversationalists. Why not try an experiment of your own. One night while your husband "unwinds" you stay with ginger ale—and listen to him. The next night YOU unwind, give HIM the ginger ale let him listen to you. It could put both of you on the wagon for life.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has put it to me and now I am putting it to you. Next month he is going to a convention in Atlantic City and taking his secretary along. Before you come to any hasty conclusions I'd like to assure you that everything is on the up and up.

His secretary has a face that could stop the town clock. There is absolutely nothing between them. She worked for the former owner and knows the business better than my husband. (He bought the company two years ago.) She also knows a great many people in this so.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I am 12 years old and very unhappy. My mother lets me do whatever I want and it is a terrible thing to know that nobody is ever going to say "NO" to you. If I told my mother I was going to kill myself she would say, "If that's what you want to do, Honey, go ahead."

My best friend Beverly has a mother who says, "You can't do it and I don't want to hear any more." Then it's all settled. Sometimes I ask my mother for permission to do things I don't want to do at all. If she could just say "NO" it would help me out a lot. I am not a very good writer, but I hope you understand what I am trying to say. Thank you.—NEVER SAID NO TO.

Dear Never: I understand full well what you are trying to say, because I've been saying the same thing myself for a long time—hoping to get the message across to mothers just like yours. Your letter said it better than I could. Show it to your mother and tell her I suggested you do so.

You're Lucky If You Have Social Grace

By KITTE TURMELL.

"You're very lucky if you have social grace, if you seem to be at ease every moment, in any social situation. You prove it if you never lose poise, no matter what is said."

"In response to anything that might be upsetting, your attitude is easygoing and slightly amused. You try to use the right phrase to suit the situation—one that's personal and original. A lot of social grace glides in with easy conversation."

The above remarks were made by Olivia de Havilland. She's quick-talking, fast-thinking, top rated as hostess, guest and international screen star. She came from her home in France to star in a Hollywood picture. We shared coffee one morning in her suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

She looked chic as a schoolgirl about to go to Europe in a blue-grey, soft wool combo, teaming middle blouse top with slim skirt. She's pretty, petite and graceful. Her soft, red-gold hair is cropped close to her shapely head, with a casual look and pixie bangs. She has big, dark, bright eyes, dynamic as her personality.

Curling up on her gold studio couch, she gave me these seven starters for sociable conversation:

"Begin with very simple questions, apt to spur replies, rouse interest in the person you ask. Examples: 'What school do you go to?' 'What's your best subject?' 'What's your favorite sport?'"

"There's nothing like vacation talk to start light, bright conversation." Olivia de Havilland stressed. "This is associated with pleasure."

"Tell a amusing anecdote. Think up a few before you go if you think you may run out of talk. But keep them short; get to the point fast. After you tell one that's a great success, don't tell another for at least 15 minutes."

"Encourage good humor. But discourage the off-color joke. If rough words are used, bad jokes told, in a mixed group, just say, 'Take that back to the barracks.' Try to make it clear in a quick, humorous way, that you consider such talk out of bounds, without making the joke teller feel you dislike him."

"Listen to everything. If you are really interested in what goes on, you'll automatically have plenty to say."

"Be observant, affable and agreeable. Play a lively, responsive, role. Encourage the person to carry his share of talk burden by your responsiveness."

"Avoid comments that might offend others. Try to be sufficiently sensitive so that you will not say something to hurt feelings. Be as informed as you can, about tender subjects that might come up. So you won't ask a brother, 'Where's your sister?' when she has just eloped without family sanction."

Kitte Turmell: What if all the rules don't work for you and you're still too shy to talk well socially?

Olivia de Havilland: My son, Benjamin, mastered that at 14. He just says 'How do you do?' with a pleased, shy, extremely appealing and irresistible smile. This makes every woman in the room want to talk to him half an hour without stopping."

For KITTE TURMELL's free leaflet, "TEEN TALK POINTERS," send your self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright by Kitte Turmell



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Look what's blossoming in the sun this season! Canvas awnings in pretty pastels, deep jewel tones, or flamboyant stripes. And the good news is—the same chemical advances that make possible these fast, clear colors also give you a canvas that sheds dirt and washes clean as new. See the latest in canvas in our showroom or in your home. We'll be glad to drop by. Just give us a call.

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Pollution Control

Mr. William Jorgenson, assistant city engineer, will speak on air pollution control at the meeting of the Association of Women Electors, Victoria, to be held in the Music Room of Public Library April 30 at 8 p.m. General discussion will follow. Meeting is open to the public.

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The Beatles are a great hit in West Germany. Teen-agers in Hamburg, where the Beatles founded their fame, buy Beatles clothing, trinkets, like others do around the world. The novelty created in this large Hamburg pastry shop, "Sweet Beatles to Eat," is a present sales favorite. (Dienst aus Deutschland)



The faces seem familiar, but the haircuts have changed. These were the Beatles when they were playing in Liverpool's Cavern Club where the famous group got its start. Once a wine cellar, the Cavern lies beneath a decaying warehouse on one of the city's shabbier side streets. Yet seven nights a week the club is crammed with teen-agers listening to other combos and groups trying to match the Beatles' success. (CP Photo)

Ringo's 'Mother' Proud of Her Son

By EILEEN LEAROLD
I had to ask myself a big question this week. Where do I stand with the Beatles?
You might have thought the fuss about the Beatles had faded away—the Ed Sullivan shows were over, the Beatles were safely back in England being feted by MPs and royalty. But it seems the Beatles have just begun to fight.
Just in the last few days, three new Beatles pictures have been wired here by the various news services of the world.
● The Beatles themselves. No doubt a collector's item. For years, it is the Beatles in their early days in Liverpool's Cavern Club. Courtesy of Canadian Press.
● A picture of an old lady in England who has made some Beatles dolls. From Fednews.
● A German girl who sells "sweet Beatles to eat" in Hamburg. From Dienst aus Deutschland.
Even at home one is constantly exposed to high-level Beatles news via school-age daughters.
"Paul's married!" we hear on Monday.
"What a relief, he's not!" on Tuesday.
Wednesday, "Ringo is the ONLY Beatle with blue eyes."
Thursday, "Did you know the only vegetable Ringo likes is raw cauliflower?"
I like the Beatles, but let us say I do not think of them every waking moment. For example I do not think of the Beatles as I boil an egg for breakfast, nor as I lean out of my casement window listening to bird songs at dawn.
But a friend of mine and I did think one day it would be amusing to startle the children by taping an "interview" with the mother of that most famous Beatle, Ringo Starr.
She was Ringo's "mother" and I was the interviewer.
We got quite carried away with our act, and from being vaguely amused became almost overcome with hysteria at our wit.
At this time the Beatles were in the United States, but our interview took place back in dear old England, right in the sitting room of the little cottage "Mrs. Starr" lives in. A little cottage all covered in roses, and smelling of home-made bread. Dear Mrs. Starr, a homely old soul, was so dazzled by her son's fame, she didn't have an "H" to her name.
Naturally the dialogue was

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We practice Froebel activity methods for maximum development of each individual child.
Entries are now being received for September, 1964.
Headmistress: Mrs. Faith McNeil-Caird, N.P.U.
Kindergarten: Mrs. Barbara M. Williams, N.P.U.

Spring Cleaning Specials
... at **INDIVIDUAL**
ALL THIS WEEK

DRAPES and SLIP COVERS 25% Off
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BLANKETS 75¢ each
Cleaned and fluff dried

SLEEPING BAGS \$1.80 each
Cleaned and fluff dried

INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS
Phone 382-9141—Our driver salesman will call.
Or at any one of our 9 convenient locations.

Clubs and Societies

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Upper Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome.
● **BRITISH ISRAEL**
Mr. A. Gorse of Comox will be guest speaker at the meeting of British Israel Federation, Victoria branch, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. His subject will be The Armour of God.
● **POT LUCK SUPPER**
Ladies' Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a Pot Luck Supper Saturday, May 2, at the hall, 625 Courtney Street, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
● **SPCA AUXILIARY**
Women's Auxiliary to SPCA will hold its monthly meeting April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the YMCA, 1203 Blanshard Street.
● **COLFAX REBEKAH**
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Social evening will follow.



Mrs. Mary Baker, 80, of Eltham, Kent, runs a doll shop that finds great favor with the overseas visitors to Britain. Mrs. Barker shows her latest creations with pride—Beatle dolls. (Fednews)

Fight TB
VANCOUVER (CP)—Mobile clinics are combing the city in a three-month drive to give free X-rays and skin tests in an attack on TB. It is the second phase of "Operation Doorstep." School children have been tested.

HERBS - SPICES
35c each
"WHY PAY MORE?"
48 Top quality Herbs and Spices to choose from such as Nutmeg, Ginger, Orange, Mint, Cumin, etc. Attractive "Herb Chart" showing you how to use all the herbs. Can be framed for kitchen wall.
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● A wonderful spot to meet your friends.
● Enquire now about our low cost social membership, including swimming.

THE RACQUET CLUB OF VICTORIA
1920 Foul Bay Road at Fort Street
Phone EV 2-2544
After 1:00 p.m.

WOODWARD'S and OLSON-FORD
Present the All New **MUSTANG**
At MAYFAIR Starting TUES.



Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Lake Cowichan, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne Marie, to Mr. Albert Victor Melhus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melhus, 506 Victoria Avenue. The wedding will take place May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church. (Chevrone Studio)

17th Anniversary Sale
R. O. Munson & Co. Hearing Service of Victoria
STARTS APRIL 27th, 1964

15% Discount
OFF ALL HEARING AID BATTERIES

Cords 1/2 Price
For all makes of Hearing Aids. Reg. \$2.00. SALE PRICE **\$1.00**

UP TO \$100 TRADE-IN
On any of the new model Hearing Aids during our Anniversary Sale.

SEE OUR NEW 64 MODEL EYEGLASSES
Power, style, economy, whatever you need. Enjoy the finest with MAICO.

FREE CUSTOM EARMOLD
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MAICO HEARING AIDS
For those who demand the best! World leader in Hearing Test Instruments and Quality Hearing Aids.

● Hearing Glasses ● Behind-the-Ear Aids ● In-the-Ear Aids ● Pocket Aids
● Ear-Rings ● Audiometers ● Auditory Training System

R. O. MUNSON & CO.
670 FORT STREET (Ground Floor) EV 3-2436

Linda Johns Has Parties
Parties continue to fill the social calendar of Miss Linda Johns in the days leading to her marriage to Mr. William P. Ronald. Her fiancé will come from Vancouver on Monday to attend a party to be given in the Tarn Place home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy in honor of the young couple. Cohorts will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Mrs. Claudia Lister. There will be 70 guests.
On Tuesday, the bride-elect will be honored at a luncheon, to be held in the Midland Road home of Mrs. H. R. Turner.

Chinese Dinner
Chinese Presbyterian Church Young Women's Auxiliary will hold a Chinese Smorgasbord at Lee's Restaurant, 546 Fisgard Street on Wednesday, April 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.
Proceeds are for the Church Improvement Fund.

VOW Head
At the recent annual meeting of the Voice of Women, Mrs. C. S. Yarwood was named president, with Mrs. E. K. Vernon and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson vice-presidents.
Others named to office include Mrs. L. Webber, Mrs. W. T. Lawson, Mrs. C. Blair, Mrs. G. D. Blake, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Nute, Mrs. G. Onhasey, Mrs. J. Sharpe, Mrs. W. R. Tapp and Mrs. P. Wunderlich.

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OPEN YEAR ROUND
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Old World atmosphere but modern... 61 comfortable rooms... Excellent Cuisine... Seasonal Lounge... Landscaped lawns and gardens... Framed on the edge of the sea... Fishing... Games... Golf seven miles... Children's Playground.
Folks who come once return again and again.

Unique New Facilities—Open in May
Include:
● Indoor heated salt water swim pool.
● Hot salt water soaking pool with turbo-loungers.
● Sauna bath.
● Recreation area.

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EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!!
Pick up some Palm "Pledge of Purity" Ice Cream at your favorite food store today!!

PLEDGE OF PURITY
PALM ICE CREAM IS MADE ONLY WITH COUNTRY FRESH SWEET CREAM INCORPORATING THE FINEST NUTS AND FRUITS AND OTHER NICE, SWEET INGREDIENTS TO ENSURE COMPLETE QUALITY AND IS MANUFACTURED UNDER EXACTING PROPORTIONS AS REQUIRED BY OUR OWN FAMOUS RECIPE

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Haircuts! Haircuts! Haircuts!
What a Buy!
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● Any Style
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Restor conditioner is our answer to your hair problems... Miss Clairor Colour Bath (R) adds fashionable colour.

don't hide your true BEAUTY!
Enjoy PERMANENT freedom from unwanted hair from face, arms, legs.
Our well-known method is gentle, smooth and speedy. Come in for a consultation with our specialist—no obligation of course!

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7161



Dilly Idea Daffy

Very heavy crops of excellent tomatoes are raised in this way, and there is a big advantage in that there are no beds of soil in the greenhouse to be changed periodically—a laborious and expensive process. The gravel beds can be washed clean by flooding between crops, and only the soil in the bottomless pots needs renewing.

I can't see any special advantage in using the ring method for outdoor cultivation, though.

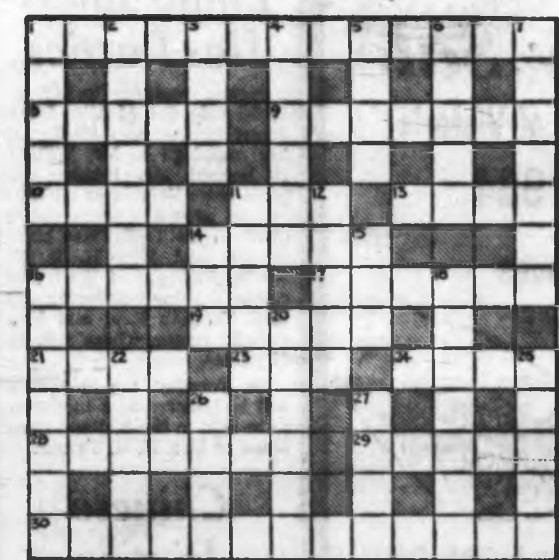
'This Is Your Captain...'

We guess it's a good idea to keep everyone informed on how the pilots are flying the plane, but we can't help wishing for the good old days when they were busy up front with the stewardesses and left the passengers alone.

Carpet Made of Sable

William Holden who likes the place would probably disagree with Peter O'Toole's description of Hong Kong. He describes the famed city where he filmed some of *Lord Jim* as "a gigantic five and ten, a huge bingo parlor, the end of the world." After the snakes and bugs of Cambodia, and the heat and camels of Jordan for *Lawrence*, Peter is hoping for a nice little drawing-room comedy for his next.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES DOWN

1. One of those people to keep up with
2. Letter from the F.B.I.
3. Blinkers
4. A new growth
5. A container of eggs, perhaps
6. A vulgar expression
7. Where to pull a good deal of weight in S. Dakota (split word)
11. What to sing when the car gets a bit old (split word)
12. One kind of race
14. It's condensed
15. It's an offence to start singing (hidden word)
16. Draw out
18. Naturally it booms
20. There's one every week
22. Bad language
23. There's danger in it
26. It comes in flakes
27. A number of square yards, maybe

ANCRE (P) ... Anchor
 BATTRE UN CHEMIN
 ... To beat a path
 BIEN (M) ... Possession
 DERNIER ... Last
 DOUZE ... Twelve
 ÉTABLISSEMENT (M)
 ... Settlement
 FAÇON (P) ... Way
 FOIS (P) ... Time
 METTRE À FEU
 ... Put to the torch
 PÊCHEUR (M) ... Fisherman
 TEMPÊTE (P) ... Storm
 VENT (M) ... Wind
 VOILE (P) ... Sail

Time Dances On Department. Twenty-five years ago when 20th Century-Fox made the movie version of *Grapes of Wrath*, one of the babies in the picture was an infant called *Sylvia James*. Sylvia is now teaching dancing to the movie stars at a Hollywood school.

Sidney Chaplin invited 100 of his close chums in the theatre for a midnight showing in Manhattan of his father's Modern Times film. **Jason Robards** and **Laurel Bacall** were there, of course. They attend all the functions. And lots of the British contingent in New York. You could hear "allright hv" everywhere. It's passing into the language. The Chaplin autobiography is due this summer.

Janice Rule is just a wiggle away from the sexpot role in Elliott Kastner's movie *Treasure Hunt*, in what she calls "gorgeous Skinarama." . . . It seems that Vivie Leigh will be doing *Ship of Fools* in Hollywood after all. That is the report from London. She seems to be quite recovered from the illness and exhaustion that took her out of *Tovarich* on Broadway. Her illnesses are always severe, but her recoveries are amazing.

Mr Laurence Olivier has opened in Othello in London. He is quoted as saying this is Shakespeare's most difficult role. I always thought King Lear was... I've done some second thought about Richard Burton's Hamlet. He's a likeable Hamlet. Perhaps this is what threw me about his performance. He plays the part as a person whom, if you met in real life, you would like. He's almost normal. And I have never thought of Hamlet as normal. Also he is usually not as virile as played by Burton.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



ALASKA BY BUS
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15 DAYS, \$285

May 15 to June 1. By de luxe chartered bus, train and ship, including Caribou Trail, Barrow, Pease River, Dawson Creek, Mile & Alaska Highway to Whitehorse, Yukon, over the Trail of '89, by Alaska-Yukon Railroad to Sheslay, Alaska. Then by cruise ship of the Alaska Peninsula to Prince Rupert, to Burr Lake, Prince George, Kamloops, etc. May and June are excellent months for this tour. You benefit by lower off-season prices and more scenic beauty, etc. In the spring. Only 15 seats left.

GRAND CANYON
YELLOWSTONE PARK
JUNE 11 TO JUNE 26
\$175

Including 3 days Portland Rose Festival and Parade, Reno, Bryce and Zion National Parks, Grand Teton National Park, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada. Twenty seats only left.

Portland Rose Festival
and Parade, Mt. Rainier
June 11 to June 15
\$53

Including Multnomah Falls, Crown Point, Columbia River Drive, Bantry of Northwest, Mother, Portland Zoo and Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier National Park Drive, Lincolnton, etc. Book early, avoid disappointment. The above tours cost include chartered de luxe bus, excellent hotels, twin beds with bath, tour conductor, etc. Members only. Membership only \$1 yearly. New members always welcome.

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 How long do you plan to stay? Pick a Lufthansa Tour from 9 days duration up to 55 days. Take an unusual 22-day Sea and Air Tour to the Balkan countries. Visit Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and colorful Roumania. Have a captivating holiday in Budapest and Vienna, all for only \$951 (U.S.).

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 Where do you want to visit? Pick a Lufthansa Tour to Europe, Africa, the Near or Far East or Around the World. Fly to the Holy Land. First to Cairo. Then on to Beirut and the religious shrines around Damascus, Cedars of Lebanon, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Marvel at exotic Istanbul, idyllic Athens. 22 days for \$1272 (U.S.).

Prices quoted are based on round-trip Economy Class fares from New York, and include airway transport (taxes, meals, and hotel based on double occupancy rate). All fares based on tariffs in effect April 1, 1964 and subject to government approval.

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Please send me more information about these Lufthansa Tours. I have checked the following:

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STAN DELAPLANE Finds that in Mexico—

They're All 'Mala Gente'

By STAN DELAPLANE

Everywhere you go in Mexico, the folk you are with will volunteer that the next village has "mala gente"—bad people.

So as we mounted the freeway out of Mexico City, the driver waved his hand at a collection of adobe houses and said: "Mala gente."

Why are they bad? "Well, señor, when the old road ran through that village—the road that Emperor Maximilian and Carlota rode in the royal carriage—those people made their living by robbing travelers."

Road a Blow

Now the Mexico City-Cuernavaca double-tracked freeway goes right past the villages.

The new road was a blow to the little villages of the highlands.

If they did not live by robbing the traveller, they certainly depended on the bus stopping long enough for a quick tequila. A taco bought through the bus window.

Now cars shoot the by-pass at high speeds. Mounting the Mexican backbone for the long drop to the banana coast. It's enough to make any people bad.

It is warm in the highlands now. The pine trees glisten in the sun, each needle a green reflecting mirror.

On the magnificent view turnouts, you can look back on the valley of Mexico. A huge, dusty valley where the Spanish drained the great Aztec lakes.

But always above the haze, in the clear upper air, you see the snow cone of Popocatepetl.

Moody Look

At the top of the grade you come to the village of Tres Marias. Since the highway deserted Tres Marias, Tres Marias moved over to the highway.

There is a string of open-air, shabby little restaurants. Oilcloth covered tables and brown Indian waitresses, all wearing the same moody look.

The old highway is only a block from the new freeway here. But most of the restaurants have moved to the new.

Let 'Er Roll

From Tres Marias you can shut off the engine and let the car roll down to Acapulco, five hours away at the sunny coast.

As a matter of fact, I have ridden with drivers who did shut off the engine and coast—a process known locally as "Mexican free-wheeling."

It requires steady nerves. For both passenger and driver. For you must round some curves at high speed in order to mount short rises just beyond.

This sporting kind of driving is usually done on the old road. The old road has more curves than a Florida choline line. And it was to straighten out the way that Mexico built the new freeway.

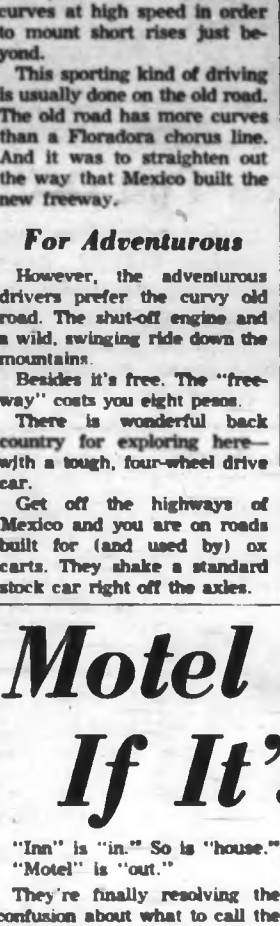
For Adventurous

However, the adventurous drivers prefer the curvy old road. The shut-off engine and a wild, swinging ride down the mountains.

Besides it's free. The "free-way" costs you eight pesos.

There is wonderful back country for exploring here—with a tough, four-wheel drive car.

Get off the highways of Mexico and you are on roads built for (and used by) ox carts. They shake a standard stock car right off the axle.



Swans in Vancouver's Stanley Park share secret near a fountain.

Picking a bouquet from field full of stocks near Phoenix, Arizona, is poet Shyrle Owens.

Motel Is Out If It's Inn

"Inn" is "in." So is "house." "Motel" is "out."

They're finally resolving the confusion about what to call the plush new downtown hostels—a cross between motels and hotels—by admitting that a new name is needed. And the name is likely to be "inn" or "house."

"It would be silly to call them motels," contends Dr. Martin L. Gecht, president of Aristocrat Inns. "To the traveler, motel is indelibly equated with the highway and lodging for a night. Tourists today may think of motels in terms of roadside cabins or in terms of swimming pool luxury—but, either way, the name doesn't fit with what they seek when they come downtown."

"The fact is, these big-city downtown hostels, which are springing up everywhere, represent a new development in the travel scene—and they raise a name of their own."

Names like "inn" and "house" are "in" because they have a connotation of warmth and informality and pretty accurately describe the new-style city lodgings, Dr. Gecht believes. Also winning widespread acceptance are such other names as "lodge" and "motor hotel."

Only 10 per cent of the motels today fit the original definition of a cluster of tourist cabins on the edge of town.

And when it comes to plush downtown establishments, the man who invented the word motel (a Californian back in 1925) would probably never recognize them as descendants of his brainchild.

Battle of Britain, Victoria, Sunday, April 26, 1964

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Enquire now. Combine these savings with a delightful conducted bus tour of British Isles and the Continent. Autumn is one of the loveliest seasons—more leisurely—refreshing—superbly colorful—and the weather is great. For rates and full choice of tours, see Blaney's soon.

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ALASKA TOUR
 Leave Victoria May 29

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS ESCORTED DAY TOUR
 Leave Victoria May 18

NEW YORK FAIR
 Our first N.Y. World Fair 10-day tour will leave Victoria Monday, May 25

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR
 Leave Victoria June 13

Leave Victoria June 13
 Our 10th annual 4-day tour will leave Victoria Friday, June 13 by special bus

Leave Victoria May 25
 Our first N.Y. World Fair 10-day tour will leave Victoria Monday, May 25

Leave Victoria June 13
 Our 10th annual 4-day tour will leave Victoria Friday, June 13 by special bus

Leave Victoria May 29
 This 13-day tour leaves Victoria May 29 by S.C. Ferry to Vancouver, then by Greyhound to Prince George and on to Prince Rupert, take Alaska ferry to Ketchikan and Skagway. 4 nights on ship with berth, 6 nights at nice hotels. 4 meals. Price from \$180 each double. Get details. City this out, wrong number in phone book.

George E. Willis—EV 2-0824
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
 332 Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort St.

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Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10

Blaine \$5.75

This is a day for all to enjoy, at Blaine Peace Arch International Park. Hundreds of people from all over Washington, Oregon and B.C. come to watch and take part in the Mother's Day ceremonies, by members of the Royal Order of Foresters, exchanging flowers, gifts. Bring along a picnic lunch, tea and coffee will be served, no charge. Inside or outside picnic sites. Returning on 5 p.m. ferry, we arrive home at 9 p.m. Reservations by full deposit.

Harrison Lake
Sat., May 16, \$7.50

Leave Victoria 8 a.m. depart on 9 a.m. ferry to Langley, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Agassiz and Harrison Lake, arrive 1 p.m. Late to do. Swimming, picnic, visit Harrison Hot Springs or even lie in the hot springs. Lots of restaurants, reasonably priced, or enjoy a very good dinner at Harrison Hotel dining room. Departing 4:30 p.m. for Twanwassen 7 p.m. ferry, arrive home 9 p.m. Members only, membership \$1.00 yearly. New members always welcome.

Surprise Tour
Sun., May 31, \$4.50

Over 200 miles of rugged beautiful scenery, etc. Leave 9:15 a.m. return home 7 p.m. Bring picnic lunch also.

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 Our 10th annual 4-day tour will leave Victoria Friday, June 13 by special bus

Leave Victoria May 25
 Our first N.Y. World Fair 10-day tour will leave Victoria Monday, May 25

Leave Victoria June 13
 Our 10th annual 4-day tour will leave Victoria Friday, June 13 by special bus

Leave Victoria May 29
 This 13-day tour leaves Victoria May 29 by S.C. Ferry to Vancouver, then by Greyhound to Prince George and on to Prince Rupert, take Alaska ferry to Ketchikan and Skagway. 4 nights on ship with berth, 6 nights at nice hotels. 4 meals. Price from \$180 each double. Get details. City this out, wrong number in phone book.

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PRICE CHALLENGER
60 FIAT "500" Series. A de-
lightful second car.
Priced at \$395

Check these drastic reductions in late model used cars

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College Week Scene Flips Florida Fuzz

By MUGG A. MULLIGAN

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—At the height of the college week madness down here, when naked co-eds were being tossed higher than motel roofs on blankets and their boy friends were soaring even higher on bourbon cokes and passion punches, the local police took to patrolling the beach in funny hats, lettered sweat shirts and madras shorts.

The Florida fuzz further tried to get with the scene, or keep a little ahead of it, by making their rounds with a beer can in one hand and a guitar in the other. The more dedicated even coaxed their sacrilegious into the contortions of the frog, the bird, the dog, the bitch and the other apoplectic dances that the colleg-

ians do to a raucous rock 'n' roll beat. College week, which really lasts four or five weeks depending on how the schools schedule their vacations, annually draws upwards of 100,000 students from the snow covered campuses of eastern and mid-western U.S. colleges to the sun-drenched beaches and suds-flecked beer parlors of Florida's coastal resorts.

They say you can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much. The same apparently goes double for a cop wearing a Harvard sweat shirt. "We knew they were cops right off," observed Cornell man Steve Adams. "You could tell by their pot bellies and the arrest books in their back pocket."

Adams made this observation while a friend, who shall be nameless, was tossing a cherry bomb from the third floor balcony. The bomb exploded at the feet of a uniformed security guard who was standing in the parking lot trying to keep the girls out of the boys' rooms and vice versa, or whichever way the vice happened to be running in this particularly sultry Florida evening.

What happened after that was right out of an old James Cagney prison break movie. The shell-shocked guard clattered

up the iron stairs after the culprit, while another officer and the night manager, approaching from opposite directions, tried to cut him off at the ice machine. Scores of kids poured out of their rooms on to the landings to lend encouragement to the chase.

"Cops go to hell," they chanted, as the pursuers closed in. Just when it seemed they had him cornered, he swung out over the balcony, Douglas Fairbanks style, and lit out across the roof.

Police played their searchlights up and down the landings, the way the searchlights scan the cell blocks in a Sing Sing break, and the cheering grew

even more frantic. While the search went on in the north wing of the motel, another cherry bomb suddenly exploded in the parking lot at the south end.

Back in his second-floor room, Dave Ferguson of the Hamilton Institute of Technology in Hamilton, Ont., broke open the ninth case of beer he and his buddies had consumed

that day, gazed at the ceiling where a pair of pink panties shaded the light, and gave his considered opinion of the Daytona police.

"They're a bunch of links," he said, sipping judiciously on his beer. "I know those guys tossing the cherry bombs. They got it timed so one will go off every seven minutes. It's beautifully programmed, like an IBM computer. The cops will never get them."

Police in half a dozen Florida cities had their own opinions of the college crowd and their hands full trying to keep them in line.

Daytona police admitted using plainclothesmen in sports shirts and slacks to patrol the beach but denied going so far as putting them in collegiate garb with beer cans and guitars to cover the action.

Whether the buys twirling in the funny hats were off-duty cops employed by the various motels or cops in neighboring beach towns is something of a mystery, complicated by the fact that several collegians were caught impersonating cops in beach togs.

With the bombs bursting in air, the beer cans raining down

from the balconies and a black lace bra flying from the flagpole, it was a day like any other day in college week in Florida—maybe not as wild as Easter Sunday when the state highway patrol was dispatched to quell a riot and maybe not as destructive as one memorable day last year when the kids did \$100,000 in damage to the motels, including TV sets, mattresses and even a gas stove tossed into the pools and lawn furniture burned in bonfires on the beach.



Death Beats Rescuers at Crash Scene

Death beat policemen and firemen shown working to free couple pinned in car crushed under grain truck which overturned after collision in St. Anthony, a Minneapolis suburb. Mrs. Carl Amann,

24, Garden City, Mich., died in wreckage. Husband was removed but is in poor condition in hospital. —(AP Photofax)

A Festival with Everything

Entertainment Fills Victoria Day Celebrations

Everything from bands to baton twirling and from singing to speedway racing is included in the entertainment-packed program for the Victoria Day Celebration festival next month.

The festival, following hot on the heels of the Jaycees' May Fair and pageant, begins May 15 and events continue through to May 18, 23 and 24.

Schedule of events:

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Municipal Chapter, Victoria IODE, Parliament Buildings, 10:45 a.m., annual salute to Queen Victoria. Shoreline High School, Seattle, band concert and variety show, Beacon Hill Park, Cameron Bandshell, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Victoria Cycling Club races, Beacon Hill Park, 10 a.m. Ingham High School, Seattle, band, orchestra and stage

band, revue "Moods in Music," Beacon Hill Park, Cameron Bandshell, 2 p.m. Edmonds High School band, Willows Park, 3 p.m. V.I. Track Racing Association races, Western Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Victoria Riding Academy junior horse show, 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Victoria Sea Searchers, skin diving bonanza, Dallas Road Breakwater, 12 noon. Victoria Inboard and Outboard speedboat regatta, Elk Lake, 1 p.m.

Victoria Motor Cycle Club, "scramble races," Albert Head Road, 1:30 p.m. Mount Vernon Union High School band, Parliament Buildings, 1:45 p.m.

May Queen crowning ceremony under the direction of Vic-

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Protest marchers parade placards outside emergency shelter.

Few Show Up in Nanaimo

'Diefenbunker' March Dud

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—A protest march by nuclear disarmament advocates from Vancouver and Island centres on the regional emergency government headquarters yesterday turned out to be a dud.

Fewer than 30 people representing the League for Total Disarmament picketed the "Diefenbunker" at Nanaimo army camp.

The group walked through town distributing leaflets.

An RCMP patrol car passed the orderly marchers twice outside the shelter and, police warned the group not to hold up traffic or enter the gates.

They carried placards bear-

ing such messages as Rats to Fast Cuts and Bureaucrats, Big Brother Died Here, This Shelter is a Grave Matter, Shall We Shudder at the Shelter? Small Brain, Mostly Brawn, Extinct, Whose Tomb is This, and Man or Mole.

A few carried their placards up to a row of six homes on Dogwood Road and distributed leaflets. The residents were not con-

District Is Improved

One man explained as he held back his two snarling Boxers and a barking German shepherd, "I'm not saying they are right or wrong but I'm just wondering if any of their kissin' kin were employed in the construction of the shelter . . . would they refuse the job or the wages?"

He quieted the dogs and continued, "As far as I'm concerned the shelter has improved the district, tidied it up. Absolute idealism is a beautiful heaven on earth but these people are completely discounting human nature as far as I can see. As a matter of fact, I'm rather interested in how the shelter functions."

A housewife farther up the road commented, "I have no comment to make about it at all. Period. I've been busy and haven't had time to even think about it."

The woman in another house said, "ban this, ban that, I don't believe in censorship. This parading up and down is fine, it's a good show but we are far more concerned about what the waterworks has done to Harewood Road. That's a far greater disgrace than the shelter."

Her husband described the march as, "a childish attitude of operation but I suppose they should be free to have their own little Hyde Park."

Jailed More Than Once

Dr. Norman Epstein, a lecturer on chemical engineering at UBC acted as the unofficial spokesman of the group. He said he has been jailed "more than once" for his activities with the bomb movements, notably one of the 14 "Committees of 100" in Britain where he spent a year.

Dr. Epstein said the purpose of the demonstration and other protest marches undertaken by the League for Total Disarmament was "to bring to the attention of the public that there is this type of pseudo-shelter. We are voicing our

protest and we feel, most of us, that keeping this protest alive is a value in itself."

"Peace is the only safe shelter," he said. "There is no protection against nuclear war other than disarmament."

Mrs. Antonia Henderson, 22, a former Canada-to-Cuba peace marcher, added she realizes picketing isn't going to make people "jump up and say 'Wow! This is it!'"

But, she added, "demonstrations like this help to sway opinion a little."

Army officials at the "Diefenbunker" were not available for comment.

Hunt for Ripper

Policewomen Pose As Prostitutes

LONDON (AP) — Policewomen posing as prostitutes moved into London's clubland Saturday night in an undercover hunt for a suspected "Jack the Ripper" killer.

Wearing tight skirts, heavy makeup and needle-heeled shoes, the women were seeking clues that may lead Scotland Yard to the strangler of Helen Bartholemey — fourth prostitute to die violently in London in five months. Police believed the killer might be the same man—a man with an insane grudge against good-time girls.

The search echoed one of

the biggest manhunts in London's police history — the search for the infamous "Jack the Ripper," who preyed on the prostitutes of London's gaslit East End in the late 1880s. "The Ripper" killed at least five girls, perhaps 14. He was never found.

Everywhere detectives have met a shake of the head and a reluctance to talk about Helen Bartholemey and the three other victims.

Miss Bartholemey, 23, a former strip-tease artist, was found strangled, lying face down in a dark back alley in Brentford, a Thames-side suburb of west London.

Some Won't Make It

1,500 in Kindergarten Forecast for the Fall

Registrations for kindergarten in School District 61 should see 1,500 pre-schoolers listed for classes in September, officials said yesterday.

Not all those registering will gain admission because of limited accommodation in the 11 kindergarten centres.

The new centres will open in the fall at Monterey, Craigflower and McKinnon Avenue schools.

ONE CLOSING — One centre, at Shelbourne, will close.

At present between 1,300 and 1,400

children attend kindergarten classes at George Jay, Uplands, Margaret Jenkins, Sir James Douglas, Tillicum, Oaklands, North Ward, Quadra, Marigold, Lake Hill and Macaulay.

Registration centres are open at all elementary schools May 48.

CANCER EXAMINATIONS

The Swedish Health Board proposes that all women over 25 should be examined for uterine cancer over a four-year period.



Fund Chief

Campaign chairman for 1964 Red Shield Appeal of Salvation Army is R. R. Wilde, 1029 Beach. Objective of annual fund raising drive, which will last through May, is \$55,000. Money will be used to support Army's work with alcoholics, elderly people, unmarried mothers and prisoners.

De Gaulle to Quit NATO Naval Plan

LONDON (AP)—NATO diplomats said Saturday night they understand President de Gaulle is planning to end active French naval co-operation with the North Atlantic alliance except in time of war.

These reports came after France's representative, Admiral George Cabanier, stayed away from a meeting of the committee of NATO's channel command held Thursday in The Hague.

NO INFORMATION

Vice-Admiral Jean Witrand, naval attaché at the French embassy in London, said he had no information when asked by a reporter whether there was any explanation for Cabanier's absence.

WILL NOT TAKE PART

The informants, who declined to be identified, said they now do not expect the French to participate in future naval exercises being arranged for European members of NATO who make up Channel Command. The command includes Britain,

Vancouver

Saanich Boys Found

Four Saanich boys who went missing Friday were found at supper time Saturday — in Vancouver.

David McKechnie, 10, of 3420 Veteran; Michael Ross, 10, Derby Road; Kenneth James, 14, of 1687 Donnelly, and Billy Thorson, 14, of 1608 Pear, left home for Doncaster School Friday morning but never got there. Soon after noon they were reported missing.

Saanich police had little news of their discovery, but said the four were being returned home.

Weather Slows Search

NANAIMO — A search for three people missing off the east coast of Vancouver Island for seven days may be resumed today if small craft and storm warnings are lifted.

Red Planet, Ken Klugenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce failed to return from a fishing trip in the water off Lantzville a week ago today.

RCMP in Nanaimo have carried out an intensive search for the three but no trace of them has been reported. A civilian search was called off yesterday because of adverse weather conditions.

Religion 'Not Factor'

Lynda Bird Breaks Naval Engagement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The engagement of President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, to Navy Lieut. J. G. Bernard Rosenbach has been broken by mutual agreement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the First Lady, confirmed Saturday the engagement had been broken. She said Rosenbach, 23, was in Washington last weekend and Lynda Bird, 20, returned his ring at that time.

EXPECTED BY FRIENDS

Rosenbach, stationed at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., said when asked about the broken engagement: "Yes, that is true."

Mrs. Carpenter said religion was not a factor.

It was learned that friends had been expecting the engagement to end for several weeks.

Rosenbach is a Roman Catholic, Lynda Bird a Protestant.

KELSO, Wash. — Science teacher Maurice Moore, 30, who admitted he said "damn" in the classroom and paddled a few students, lost an appeal to the Kelso school board against dismissal.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony, in seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts medications to work instantly to stop throbbing pain. Recommended by many dentists as "first-aid" for toothaches yet so safe doctors recommend it for teething. 89¢ ORA-JEL

ROYAL BEACH COURT

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ONE-BEDROOM SUITES FROM \$90 to \$110

This attractive new apartment building, overlooking the waters of Juan de Fuca, is now

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The Daily Colonist

University Gets The Thatch Through UBC

Court Parade

Juveniles Plead Not Guilty

Two juveniles pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft, in Saanich court yesterday.

William Gale, 16, of 2795 Murray, and James McGregor, 17, of 100 Cadillac, were raised to adult court yesterday.

They were charged in connection with the theft of \$130 worth of goods from Gibsons' Grocery, 5484 Patricia Bay Highway, April 17.

They were remanded to Tuesday on \$380 bail each.

A man compounded his troubles when he stole two articles, pawned them, used the money to buy liquor, then was picked up for impaired driving. It was disclosed in city court.

Albert McLennan, 306 George Road East, was remanded to one month when he pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. Earlier, he had been sentenced to 28 days for impaired driving.

The University of Victoria has fallen heir to a treasure trove of art, thanks to the co-operation of the University of British Columbia.

The Thatch, replica of a Tudor baronial hall at Royal Oak was willed to UBC along with its art collection by the late Mrs. Katherine Emma Maitland.

CHANGE BENEFICIARY
John Maitland, her husband and executor, agreed to make the University of Victoria the beneficiary after consulting UBC officials.

The house will eventually become an art museum open to the public. The present caretakers will remain their until curators are appointed.

ALL OVER WORLD
The house is filled with art objects from all over the world, including many examples of Mrs. Maitland's sculpture.

R. W. Phipps, manager of the trust, said it is impossible to place a dollar and cents value on the bequest.

MEDIEVAL FURNISHINGS
The house contains many medieval furnishings representing the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and the Stuarts. Chinese silk paintings, pottery, jade and rugs from the East and paintings by Emily Carr.



Drinking pop in canvas race, Opl. Ed Gehard of Work Point Barracks still has pie to eat before resuming race.—(William A. Boucher)

Zany Doings

Queen's Own Rifles Hold Birthday Romp

By DON GAIN

Work Point was a zany place Friday morning as officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, romped through their 104th birthday celebrations.

Uniforms were laid aside for sports clothes and fun and games were the order of the day.

Funny floats appeared on the parade square, one of them put together with parts of an army tank, a plane and a landing craft which won first place for the battalion's 4 Company.

A giant wooden birthday cake was Headquarters Company's entry.

Lt-Col. H. C. F. Elliot, commanding officer, read a message

of congratulations from Princess Alexandra of Kent, colonel-in-chief of the rifles. The battalion bugles lent a lively air to the occasion.

Horseshoe pitching, grenade throwing, an all-ranks 440-yard relay race and an inter-company cross-country race made up a portion of the sports program.

Zaniest race of the day was the canvas race which saw riflemen with their hands tied behind their backs, crawling under a canvas, drinking a bottle of pop and eating a piece of pie, then crawling back under the canvas to the starting point.

Anyway, it was a lot of fun. "We're making this anniversary a sort of family holiday," Lt-Col. Elliot said.

Dimes Pay Dividends

By KATH M. SMITH

A dozen adults sat down to dinner just outside Victoria last Thursday — and realized later that while it was St. George's Day, the turkey they ate was in truth a thanksgiving dinner.

The place was the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and most of the guests were press representatives being shown just what the Solarium provides.

Whether it was their first visit or not, the tour gave a growing feeling of thanksgiving that such institutions exist to provide crippled children with treatment, medication, care and a life as full of happiness as those of children in their own homes.

For whom are these things provided?

The Solarium was established in 1927 for crippled children, and is designed for the treatment and care of almost any type of disease or disability except for acute contagious, blind, deaf and mentally retarded (including cerebral palsy) children.

They are admitted at any age from new-born to 12, although some are kept beyond that age if further treatment is needed.

Since its opening, the Solarium has had patients from almost every community in British Columbia, of all races and creeds, and without regard to the ability of parents to meet costs of treatment.

Today there are 60 youngsters in the Solarium, and Thursday's visitors saw most of them. It was a heart-warming experience — once you got past the heart-break of seeing youngsters so badly in need of help.

We saw tiny babies being bottle-fed, or playing in cribs, or bouncing in jolly-jumpers. We saw — and heard — pre-school children singing favorite songs together, between hobby sessions.

We saw a classroom including Grades 1 to 3, and another Grades 4 to 6.



—(William A. Boucher)

Ricky and Jack share after-school joke-book

We saw, everywhere, happiness.

In spite of their handicaps, some of them tremendous, we saw children who were enjoying what they were doing.

We saw some of the treatment facilities—hydrotherapy, physiotherapy, X-ray, dental. We saw rooms in which splints and casts are made.

We learned that the school life is as near as possible to that in other schools—right down to the school patrols that govern traffic in the corridors.

We saw the evidence of active Cub, Scout, Brownie and Guide

Fees at Burnaby

May Be Lower

COQUITLAM (CP)—Chancellor Gordon Shrum of Simon Fraser University said Saturday fees at the new Burnaby school may be lower than those of the University of B.C. Dr. Shrum said SFU will be a more economical university to operate.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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activities—and a newspaper produced entirely by the patients.

How is this all paid for? The Government Chronos Scheme is financially responsible for about 40 per cent of the patients treated. The Queen Alexandra Solarium Society must raise the rest.

Able assistants here are the Solarium Junior League, well known in Victoria, and Theta Chapter in Vancouver.

Almost ever since the founding of the Solarium at Mill Bay, through its years there and the move to Gordon Head in 1956, the Junior League has worked endlessly.

The League makes one annual appeal—the Shower of Dimes which will be opened May 1 by Lieutenant-Governor Fearkes. Familiar umbrellas will be seen throughout Greater Victoria to help this appeal.

Every coin donated brings to Solarium patients another portion of the happiness that only this kind of care can provide.

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USE YOUR PBA

Toronto Clings to Stanley Cup

Details
Page 12

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island:
Wet, Windy
(Details on Page 2)

No. 115-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



Unidentified relative of shooting victim Jean Stockall stands in doorway of house. In foreground is Saanich deputy police chief John Hamilton.—(William A. Boucher photos)



With blanket-covered body of young fisherman Frederick Arnold Egeland at his feet, Saanich Const. William Chisholm examines one of empty shotgun cartridges found at scene.

After Breakup, Murder-Suicide

SHOTGUN BLASTS TAKE TWO LIVES

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A young man shot and fatally injured his former girl friend and then killed himself, just outside her house in Saanich, last night.

Miss Jean Stockall, 19, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after receiving at close range the blast from a single-shot shotgun shortly before 8 p.m. She was standing at the door of the small frame house where she lived with her mother and other family members at 1060 Pump Street, opposite Lake Hill shopping centre at Reynolds and Quadra.

After shooting the young woman, who had apparently been his girl friend from about five years ago until the day before, fisherman Frederick Arnold Egeland, 21, of 5420 Hamsterley, apparently walked a few feet, reloaded his weapon and shot himself in the head.

The tiny house was full of friends and relatives when the shootings took place.

As Saanich police reconstructed the scene, Egeland, whose romance with Miss Stockall had ended only the day before, drove to the Stockall house in his late-model car and knocked at the door, asking to see the girl.

For some time, Miss Stockall.

Continued on Page 2

Clues Lacking

Bank Trio Holed Up Police Say

Saanich police were continuing intensive efforts last night to track down the three men who held up a Saanich bank Friday and escaped with some \$7,300.

Police said they believe it likely the bandits now are "holed up" somewhere in the Victoria area. Roadblocks and transportation watches are in effect but police had no definite developments to report.

The three armed men entered the Bank of Montreal, 3481 Cook, a few minutes before the 6 p.m. closing time and shouted to startled customers and employees to stand still.

CASH DRAWER

One of the men leaped over a counter, shoved aside a male teller and began scooping cash out of a cash drawer.

Another entered the office of the manager and tried to open the vault, but then left when his confederates shouted to him to leave.

The three men made their escape in a rented car and one of the customers who had been in the bank, Peter Chapman of 2022 Douglas, chased them in his car but could not keep up. The escape car was later found a half-mile from the bank.

THREE OCCUPANTS

A Maplewood Road resident said he saw the rented car drive up and three occupants get into what looked like a 1963 Dodge and drive off.

Investigation disclosed a car rental firm employee had been called and picked up the three men who asked him to take them to the bank. When they got there he was forced inside the bank at gunpoint by the bandits.

The Men And Their Car

Three holdup men who robbed the Cook and Quadra branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday afternoon and are still at large are described as follows:

• Tall, dark, about 28 years old, thin, last seen wearing blue pants, light-colored overcoat, sweater, straw hat.

• Five feet nine inches tall, 170 pounds, dark complexion, scar on left side of chin, last seen wearing a dark overcoat.

• Five feet eight inches tall, stocky, 170 to 180 pounds, fair, light-colored overcoat, strong accent.

The car to which the trio transferred after abandoning the first getaway car was a 1964 light-colored Dodge four-door.

Alaska Governor Leaves Plane

Just Before Crash

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—An Alaska National Guard twin-engine cargo plane crashed into Prince William Sound moments after it had left Gov. William Egan at the Valdez Air Field Saturday night.

Aboard the plane were Maj. Gen. Thomas Carroll, adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard; Lt.-Col. Thomas Norris, the pilot; the co-pilot and a sergeant, whose names were not immediately known.

It was not determined whether the four people were able to escape from the plane. Boats were sent out immediately from Valdez.

The crash was witnessed by Pfc. George Waynechandler.

MADE BELLY DIVE

"It was coming in from the mountain range," he said. "It made a belly dive into the water. It went completely out of sight."

The C-123 had flown from Anchorage to Valdez with Gov. Egan, a number of his staff members, Dwight Ink, a representative of the Federal Alaska Redevelopment Commission, and reporters.

Arbitration Weighed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union leaders and city council plan separate meetings today to consider binding arbitration as a way of ending the strike of 1,500 outside workers.

The proposal came Saturday from Mayor William Rethie, but it had been offered early in the week by city negotiators and Labor Minister Peterson.

Parks employees struck Thursday and the rest—including garbage men, street cleaners, grave diggers, mechanics, electricians and water and sewer crews—packed it up Friday evening.

DON'T MISS

Mermaid Beheaded
In Copenhagen
—Page 3

Ottawa May Accept
Bank Suggestions
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Names in the News:
Crime Mastermind
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Flips Florida Fuss
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Malayan Vote Landslide

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's Alliance party rolled to a landslide victory today, winning a resounding mandate for continuing its tough approach to Indonesian threats to smash Malaysia.

Rahman jubilantly declared that the victory "has given us very much courage to face our enemies with absolute confidence."

"To hell with Sukarno!" he added, referring to the Indonesian president.

Village Buried

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—A landslide has engulfed a village in eastern Brazil and 10 bodies have been recovered thus far, a fire department officer at the coastal town of Salvador, Bahia state, reported today.

Quake Builds Giant Dam

Fabled City Emptied

MOSCOW (AP)—The fabled city of Samarkand was ordered evacuated Saturday as the Soviet Union rushed army engineers to save the city from destruction by earthquake-caused floods.

The lives of 225,000 persons were in danger, and the government ordered their evacuation.

Moscow radio told of sending troops to the ancient capital of Tamerlane—the first time it has broadcast news of a natural disaster in the Soviet Union. This indicated the calamity must be of overwhelming proportions.

Investia said an earthquake threw a dam as high as an 80-storey building across the Zeravshan River in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan. This created a lake which the newspaper said is rising at the rate of 25 to 30 feet every 24 hours.

Soviet authorities said they feared the dam would break and inundate the Zeravshan Valley where Samarkand and the village of Pendjikent stand directly in the path of the waters.

They estimated that the quake tossed 15 million cubic yards of rock and earth into the river when it toppled the neighboring mountain called Darrvorz.

Heavy rains added to the danger, said Investia.

TREASURE STOREHOUSE

Neither newspaper nor radio gave the date of the earthquake nor any other details. Western newsmen here were making urgent efforts to get Kremlin permission to go to the scene.

Samarkand, a storehouse of ancient treasures, is a favorite spot of touring Westerners at such times as the Soviet government does not declare it off limits.

They like to soak up the sense of history in the city which was the great crossroads of the caravans which brought the treasures of the East to Europe. Marco Polo wrote about Samarkand.

Alexander the Great conquered it in 329 B. C. and used it as the base for his invasion of India. It stood proudly as a great Asian capital and, in 1221, resisted a siege by the otherwise all-powerful Ghengis Khan.

The mogul chief Tamerlane made it his capital in 1369 and from that time date its greatest buildings.

The city sits 2,338 feet high in the central Asian mountains.

Africans Merge Nations

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—The Revolutionary Council of Zanzibar and the Tanganyika National Assembly ratified the agreement for the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar Saturday night.



Circle of Whirls Can You Find It?

Ninth in the series of 13 weekly picture clues in The Daily Colonist Historic Building Contest appears above. Answers must be received by the editorial department by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Main prize in the contest is a \$100 Canada saving bond presented by the Colonist and the National Trust Co. Ltd. Winners this week of annual memberships in the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust are Mrs. B. Roger, 1109 Lyall Street; Mrs. Margaret D. Bowden, 165 Constance, and Allan Donovan, 2780 Spence Road.

The story behind last week's picture clue to famous old Wharf Street building is told today on Page 14.

Up-Island Indians Angry

No Water—Home Lost

By SUSIE McC. BIRD

TOFINO — A house burned to the ground at the Opihate Indian Reserve near here yesterday because of a shortage of water.

Homeless are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seitcher and their four children, all under five years of age.

Joseph Frank, a councillor at the Opihate Reserve on Meares Island northeast of here, blamed the loss of the Seitcher home and two others which burned down within the past three months on a poor supply of water.

The only source of water is a half-inch pipe and "it seems

to take five minutes to fill a pail of water," he said.

An overheated stove was blamed for yesterday's fire, which started about 2 p.m.

The Seitcher family managed to salvage part of its personal belongings before the two-storey wood frame house was engulfed in flames.

No injuries were reported, and the family spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Martin on the reserve.

The Opihate Bucket Brigade tried to contain the blaze but fought a losing battle. The brigade was assisted by the Opihate ball team, Father E. Egan, and some Tofino fishermen.

Sparkling Retort

Words from Harry Truman's mouth often sparkle but never as clearly as during morning walk yesterday. Gem of conversation actually is chance reflection of camera flash on window in background on Washington, D.C. street.—(AP Photofax)

Leafs Win Cup Again; Red Wings Bow, 4-0

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs unleashed a three-goal flurry in the third period Saturday night to whip Detroit Red Wings, 4-0, and capture their third consecutive Stanley Cup.

The come-from-behind Leafs, who had finished the National Hockey League season in third place and who had trailed in the best-of-seven final series 3-2, won the title in the last game.

Leafs, behind a brilliant performance by aging but agile goalie Johnny Bower, had the

obviously tired Wings on the run in the final period.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, presented the cup — Leafs' 10th — to Toronto in

a post-game ceremony at centre ice to the throaty roars of the record 14,571 fans.

The victory also tied Leafs with Montreal Canadiens for the most Stanley Cup triumphs.

MOST CLOSE

It was the only lopsided victory scored in the final series. Five were decided by a one-goal margin while Toronto won another by two.

It was a particularly bitter blow for the Red Wings, who moved to within one game of winning the Cup with a 2-1 victory here last Tuesday only to fall the next two times out.

TOOK TURNS

Bower and Sawchuk took turns in making spectacular saves following Bathgate's solo dash in the first period for Toronto's first goal.

Bathgate raced in unopposed on Sawchuk after taking the puck at the Toronto blue line. Detroit defenceman Al Langlois fanned on a pass-out by Gordie Howe and was out of position as Bathgate sped by.

UPPER HAND

The Red Wings did their best to tie the score in the third period but the Maple Leafs held the upper hand and goals by Keon and Kelly seemed to knock the steam out of the Detroit attack.

The Red Wings stormed the Toronto net after Tim Horton went off at 5:05 of the first period. But Bower was equal to the task and made quick saves on Howe and Eddie Joyal.

DIDN'T RETURN

The Detroit attack was hampered somewhat by the limited playing of defenceman Doug Barkley. After skating his first turn, Barkley, who had a groin injury, did not return until after the 15-minute mark of the first period and was used sparingly the rest of the game.

Kelly and Baum, both injured in the sixth game at Detroit last Thursday, appeared to skate without effort.

FAY DAY

The victory meant \$4,000 to each Leaf player, \$2,000 for winning the series and the rest for placing third in the regular season and winning the semi-final against Canadiens.

Each Detroit player gets \$2,750 — \$1,000 for the final and the rest for finishing fourth in the season and eliminating Chicago Black Hawks in the other semi-final.

FIRST PERIOD

1-Toronto, Bathgate (5) 3:04.

Goalies: K. Kelly (4), (Makowsky, 2); B. Sawchuk (1).

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Harris 4:00, Macmillan 15:20.

THIRD PERIOD

2-Toronto, Keon (7) (Harris) 4:20.

3-Toronto, Kelly (4) (Makowsky, 2); B. Sawchuk (1).

Goalies: K. Kelly (4), (Makowsky, 2); B. Sawchuk (1).

Attendance: 14,571.

Indian Chief Pleased

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band was a proud and happy man last night. Victory of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup playoffs had a special meaning for him.

"I saw the Stanley Cup presented to the Leafs' captain, George Armstrong. It was good to see the trophy come to the Canadian Indian, captain of a Canadian team."

"It occurred to me," said the chief, "that this proved once more that color or race aren't important. What you do with your life and your abilities is."

Winners' Joy Bubbles Over Champagne Fills Leaf Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Dodging champagne corks, shuffling around on broken glass and shouting above the raucous voices of well-wishers, Punch Imlach tipped his hat back and lavished praise on his Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night.

Said Imlach: "They acted like champions and they played like champions. Three of them went out with their legs frozen. What more can I say — What more could I ask?"

CUP TIPPED

Captain George Armstrong tipped the big Stanley Cup time and again to quaff champagne as new waves of photographers made their demands. Finally he had to call for help.

"Someone else hold this thing. You guys have been fighting for this thing all year. Now the least you can do is hold it a second."

LEAFS FOREVER

Defenceman Carl Brewer slumped against the wall with a crooked smile on his face and sang "The Maple Leafs Forever."

Ed Litzenberger opened beer bottles on his skates.

Several players heaved president Stafford Smythe in the showers.

SPECIAL WORDS

Prime Minister Pearson shook hands all around and had a few special words for Red Kelly, scorer of Toronto's third goal and member of parliament for York West.

Kelly, who suffered damaged knee ligaments when checked by two Wings in the sixth game in Detroit Tuesday, was taken to hospital in a wheelchair after Saturday night's game. A spokesman said Kelly apparently aggravated the injury late in the game.

Detroit manager-coach Sid Abel, almost unrecognized in

the throng, fought his way to Imlach and forced smiles as he posed for pictures. Close behind him was Gordie Howe, Detroit's all-time great, who gave a big handshake and a friendly hug to shutout goalie Johnny Bower, a summertime friend of Howe's.

Above the din, Eddie Shack shouted to Imlach: "What's the next practice, Punch?"

Weary Wings Explain Loss

TORONTO (CP) — The younger players in the Detroit Red Wing dressing room after Saturday's final game of the

National Hockey League season sat in stunned bewilderment.

The veterans, like Terry Sawchuk, Gordie Howe, Marcel Pronovost and Bill Gadsby — players more used to defeat — were trying hard to tell newcomers how they lost the game.

SID SPEAKS UP

Manager-coach Sid Abel was emphatic.

"That second goal by Keon in the final period finished us. We had a few chances in the second to tie it 1-1 but couldn't connect."

"Sure the Leafs played well. But once they got in front everything seemed to go right for them."

THOSE INJURIES

"At the beginning of the season I was sure this club was going to give a good account of itself. Then we had all those injuries."

"But I'm not disappointed in the club. How could I be?"

Abel refused to comment on plans for next season, but did admit: "If we can stay clear of injuries we'll be a club to watch."

HOWE TIRED

Howe, the scoring leader in the Stanley Cup playoffs with 19 points, admitted he was exhausted.

"I can't remember the last time I was tired. These playoffs were really tough, especially on an old guy like me."

FLUKE GOAL

Howe said it was the "fluke goal" by Bobby Baum Thursday night in overtime that killed Detroit.

"It gave the Leafs the momentum they needed for this game and it seemed to take a lot out of us."

Something to Celebrate

Clustered around Stanley Cup, Toronto Maple Leafs celebrate last night's 4-0 win over Detroit Red Wings in Toronto. Smiling figure closest to

cup is goalie Johnny Bower, whose sparkling play led Leafs to third straight championship. — (AP Photofax)

Spahn Crushes Dodgers, 5-1 Podres' Arm Badly Bruised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren Spahn, baseball's ageless southpaw, added another crushing blow to the staggering Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday, pitching Milwaukee to a 5-1 victory and hitting Dodgers

struck Podres, one of Los Angeles' three regular starting hurlers, on the left elbow in the third inning.

Podres, making his first appearance of the season after experiencing arm trouble, was taken to a hospital where X-rays revealed a severe bruise. There was no indication how long the left-hander might be sidelined.

He joins Dodger ace Sandy Koufax on the injured list.

WINNER FROM MATHEWS

Lee Maye doubled home the Braves' first run in the second, and Gene Oliver brought home Eddie Mathews on a double in the sixth with what turned out to be the winning run.

In another four-hitter, the New York Yankees stopped Baltimore 4-1. Jim Bouton and Steve Hamilton combined in halting the Orioles. Bouton didn't allow a hit until Jackie Brandt singled with two out in the sixth. He gave up a home run to Norm Siebern in the seventh, then left the game after walking Luis Aparicio in the ninth.

SUPPLIES POWER

Tom Tresh supplied the power for the Yankees, driving in three runs with a two-run homer in the second and a single in the sixth.

Jim Maloney held San Francisco to six hits and drove in two runs as Cincinnati knocked off the Giants 3-1. Maloney's single in the fifth preceded by walks to Gordy Coleman and Johnny Edwards and a run-scoring double by Leo Cardenas.

MAYS GETS RUN

Willie Mays singled in the Giants' only run in the fifth. Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 5-4 behind the hitting of Bob Bailey. The 21-year-old third baseman accounted for three runs in the first with a

home run and drove home the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Ron Hansen tripled home two runs in a three-run third inning as Chicago White Sox swept past Boston 4-2. Johnny Buzhardt picked up his second victory. The White Sox were aided by 10 walks, six from starter Ed Connolly in 2 1-3 innings.

Detroit downed Minnesota 5-2 as Dick McAuliffe tripped across two runs in a three-run eighth.

KEY BLAST

John Romano's 11th inning triple scored Leon Wagner and gave Cleveland a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

The Angels spotted Cleveland a ninth-inning run, also delivered by Romano, before tying the score in the bottom of the

ninth. The Indians broke the deadlock off Los Angeles reliever Paul Foytack after rookie Bob Lee had held them to four hits over the first 10 innings, allowing the first hit with one out in the seventh.

Jack Kralick went the route for Cleveland, permitting seven hits and striking out 12.

James Bay Wins Rugby

James Bay Athletic Association beat Vancouver Georges, 3-0, in overtime yesterday in win Oak Bay's annual seven-a-side rugby tournament.

Oak Bay took the junior title with a 5-0 win over Nanaimo.

Los Angeles (CP) — Van-

couver gained a berth in the

Kennedy Cup international soccer final Saturday by edging

Los Angeles, 3-2, in a come-

from-behind thriller.

The Canadians now will meet Mexico in today's final, worth \$2,000 to the winner.

Mexico, the defending champions, walloped San Francisco

5-0 in the other semi-final Saturday.

The Canadians won when substitute left winger Art Hughes booted a goal from 23 yards out with only 14 minutes remaining.

Norm McLeod and Bob Smith scored the others.

Hughes entered the game after Los Angeles goalie Jerry van Schijndel and Vancouver's Errol Crossan collided head-on and both had to leave the game.

Rugby All-Stars Still Big Secret

VANCOUVER (CP) — The names of players selected to play on British Columbia and

Western Canada all-star teams against a touring Scottish International team in May will be announced Monday.

Grahame Budge, chairman of the B.C. Rugby Union selection committee, said most of the players were selected Saturday at trials here but that some of the players have not yet been notified of the committee's decision.

He said that Ken Banks of Vancouver has been chosen as coach of the teams, and Buzz Moore of Vancouver has been appointed assistant coach.

The Scottish team will play and the Western Canada all-stars at Vancouver May 16, the B.C. all-stars at Victoria.

Wright Way Gets Results

Bearcat Wright beat Mighty Uru last night in one of the feature wrestling bouts at Memorial Arena.

Don Lee Jonathan defeated Dale Lewis, Enrique Torres beat Bulldog Brower, and Roy Collins and Bad Boy Shields wrestled to a draw.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		TODAY	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:40	11:40	5:30	11:30
MONDAY			
6:30	12:30	6:30	12:30
TUESDAY			
7:00	12:30	7:30	1:10
WEDNESDAY			
7:30	1:30	8:10	3:00
THURSDAY			
8:30	3:25	9:50	3:35
FRIDAY			
9:30	2:30	10:30	2:45
SATURDAY			
10:30	4:15	10:30	4:40
SUNDAY			
11:30	5:10	11:40	5:35
MONDAY			
12:30	6:05	12:40	6:30
TUESDAY			
1:15	7:00	1:25	7:35

Major sunrise periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



In Bonspiel Bowling

Everybody Has Equal Chance

Bowlers who have never, or seldom, taken part in tournament play should make it a point not to miss the Daily Colonist's first Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, which will be played next weekend at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Bonspiel bowling is as close to a perfect bowling competition as it is possible to get. It provides head-to-head play which gives bowlers with a modest average a good chance to upset high-average bowlers, it is relatively inexpensive and offers unusually-high rewards to the Island event has been arranged so that it makes no difficult demands on time.

It is an event open to anyone physically capable of rolling a fivepin ball down a lane. For bowlers who have played regularly in league play this season, their highest average as of March 8 is to be used. For those

who haven't played this year, either last year's high average or a scratch figure of 225 for men and 200 for women will be used.

Teams of four players may be made up of four men, four women or any combination of the sexes and will receive a handicap based on 70 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a scratch figure of 950.

The handicap, as was proven in the recently-completed Island tenpin bonspiel, is quite an equalizer. For instance, a team of four 225-average bowlers will get a handicap of 105 for each three-game match while a team of 175-average bowlers would get a three-game handicap of 420.

Cost of entry is \$2.50 per bowler and the only other cost is the regular charge of \$1.10 for each three games rolled. For this, bowlers get a chance

at a guaranteed \$1,000 in cash plus approximately \$600 worth of merchandise prizes with 12 teams (48 bowlers) certain to share in the prize list.

In addition, winners of the three events will each receive engraved trophies for permanent possession.

Curling's bonspiel format is being used. All teams start play in the Colonist event. First-round losers play in Gibson's event and teams which lose their second match they play will compete in the Gar's Trophies event. That means all teams are guaranteed a minimum of three three-game matches.

First prize in the Colonist event is \$400, second prize is \$200 and the defeated semi-finalists both receive \$100. First prize in Gibson's event is \$200 and there are merchandise prizes for the other three teams reaching the semi-finals

in Gibson's event and the four teams reaching the semi-finals in Gar's Trophies event.

Play will start next Friday night, but only for teams which are able to play that night. For other teams, first action is on Saturday afternoon or evening. Play will continue on Sunday until the semi-finals are reached and semi-finals and finals in the three events will be played on Saturday night, May 9. At least three of the four semi-finalists in each event will reach the prizes after a maximum of four three-game matches.

Two more days remain in which to make entries, which will be accepted at Gibson's Bowladrome until tomorrow night. The draw will be made on Tuesday and will be published in next Wednesday morning's edition of The Daily Colonist.

Los Angeles manager Walt Alton ordered Davis to the hospital for X-rays after the game. It was not known immediately whether Davis would miss the series' windup with Milwaukee Sunday.

BRUISES THIGH

Perranokel, a left-handed relief ace who had a 16-3 record in 69 appearances last year, suffered a bruised left thigh in a collision with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron in the eighth. Perranokel had to be relieved after he gave up three more hits.

"We're kind of crippled," Alton said. "We'll just have to wait and see about Podres and Davis—the same with Koufax who is back in Los Angeles being treated for a bad arm. However, we don't think Perranokel's injury will affect his pitching although it's pretty painful right now."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—
San Francisco	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	3 1/2
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	3 1/2
Cincinnati	6	3	.667	3 1/2
St. Louis	6	3	.667	3 1/2
Chicago	6	3	.667	3 1/2
New York	6	3	.667	3 1/2
Los Angeles	6	3	.667	3 1/2
New York	1	7	.125	8 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	5	1	.833	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Boston	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New York	1	7	.125	8 1/2

starter Johnny Podres with a

pitch in the process.

Spahn, winning his first game of the season, limited the Dodgers to four hits as the world champions dropped their ninth game in 11 starts. He

against the New York Yankees in the world series, was felled while making his first appearance of the year.

HIT ON ARM

Sidelined the last few weeks by a sore arm, Podres was hit by a Warren Spahn fast ball when he went to bat in the third.

Podres was taken to Milwaukee Hospital where x-rays disclosed a severe bruise on his left elbow. It could not be determined how long he would be out.

JAMS SHOULDER

Davis, the National League's batting champion the past two years, jammed his right shoulder when he dived back to first on a pickoff attempt in the sixth inning. He remained in the game but could do little more than lob the ball on a throw back to the infield in the eighth.

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"We're kind of crippled," Alton said. "We'll just have to wait and see about Podres and Davis—the same with Koufax who is back in Los Angeles being treated for a bad arm. However, we don't think Perranokel's injury will affect his pitching although it's pretty painful right now."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

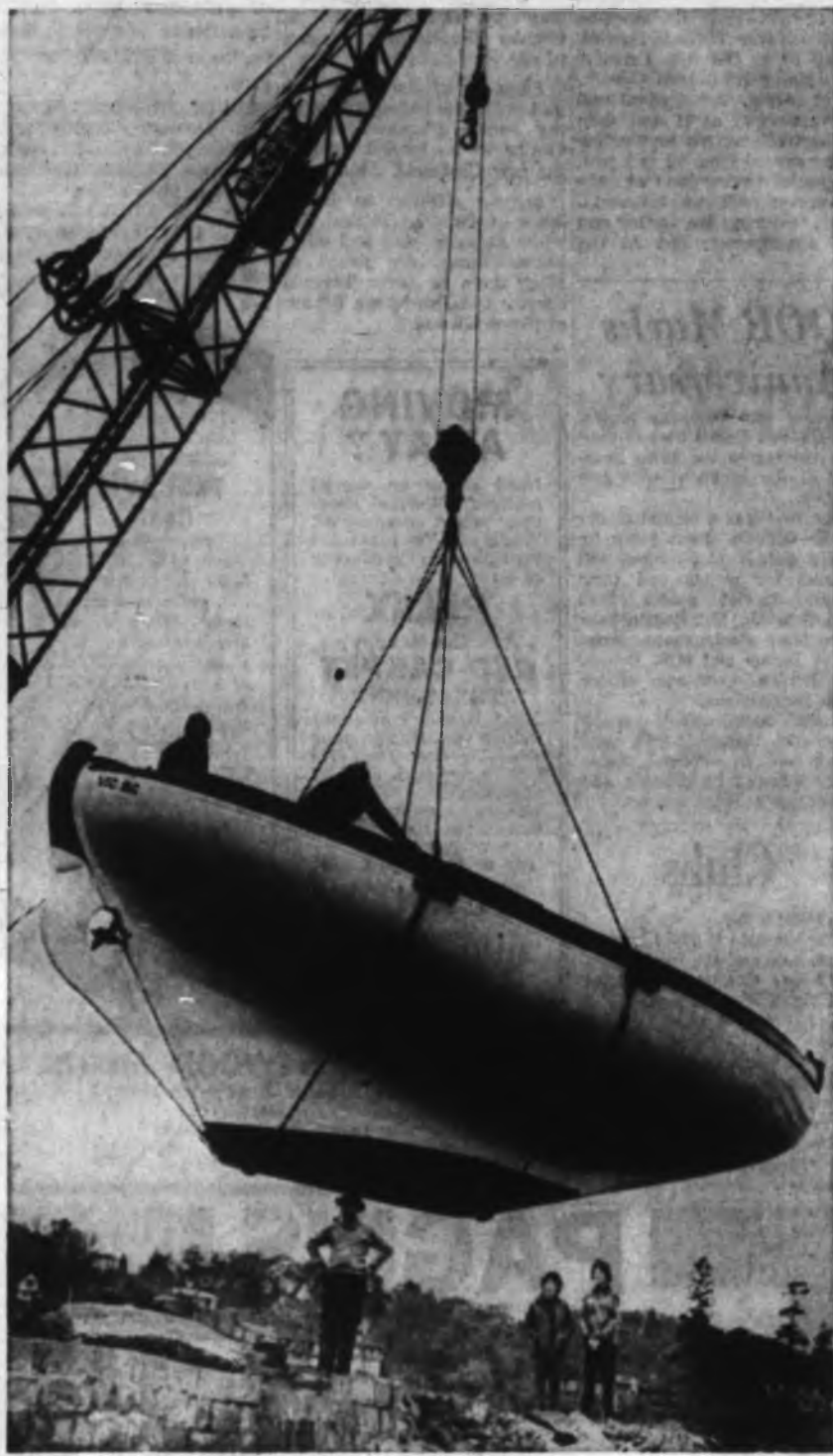
Philadelphia 6, 2, .750
San Francisco 7, 3, .700
Pittsburgh 6, 3, .667
Milwaukee 6, 3, .667
Cincinnati 6, 3, .667
St. Louis 6, 3, .667
Chicago 6, 3, .667
New York 6, 3, .667
Los Angeles 6, 3, .667
New York 1, 7, .125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, 1, .833
Baltimore 5, 1, .833
Chicago 5, 1, .833
Minnesota 4, 2, .667
Boston 4, 2, .667
Washington 4, 2, .667
Kansas City 3, 4, .429
Los Angeles 3, 4, .429
New York 1, 7, .125

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Heading To Sea

Boats and floats went into chuck at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's spring launching day yesterday despite wintry weather. Jürgen Böhm's Scandinavian design yacht isn't really balancing on spectator's head. It only looks that way. —(David Reddie).

Wherever He Is

Award Awaits Mr. J. Tindale

Calling J. Tindale, wherever you are. There's an award waiting for you—in England.

The elusive Mr. Tindale is being sought by the brothers of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, Grand Surrey Banner, The Cricketers, London Road, Southend-on-Sea, England.

SEVERAL SAVED

In 1962, when flood swept up the Thames Estuary and swamped tiny Convey Island where he lived, Mr. Tindale rescued several children from the swirling waters.

Mr. Tindale, a member of the lodge, emigrated to Canada soon after the rescue. Members of the lodge decided to send him an award of a pewter mug with an accompanying letter of thanks. It was sent to Winnipeg, but returned to England because of customs complications.

NOW IN CANADA

Shortly afterwards, the lodge disbanded but now has reorganized. Secretary R. Warren found the unopened parcel and wants to send it to Mr. Tindale, who is now somewhere in Canada.

So if you read this, Mr. Tindale, get in touch with your former Buffalo brothers in England—and they'll send out the award.

Islander Did It

Gardening Lightkeeper Reads by Coincidence

Coincidence worked out handsomely for lightkeeper Robert Collins of Kains Island on Quatsino Sound last week.

An avid gardener, he read in last week's Colonist magazine, The Islander, of a new gardening book by author-farmer Arthur Willis, 4890 West Saanich Road.

Spring Forward!

Feeling a little sleepy? A bit mixed up? Late for church—and everything else?

You forgot Daylight Saving Time started overnight.

Push your clock ahead by an hour and you will have caught up to your neighbors.

Bad Cheques in Nanaimo

Warnings Repeated

NANAIMO — RCMP here are continuing to warn merchants about cashing forged cheques. The Mounties said yesterday

Vancouver city police are holding several suspects for investigation of alleged possession of forged equipment. They were found to be in possession of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce cheque books from which more than 100 cheques had been removed.

SERIAL NUMBER
Police described the forged documents as having cheque stamps with removable branch

addresses from 145 King Street East, Hamilton, Ont.; King and Bay Street, Toronto; and Billingsbridge Plaza, possibly Ottawa. They are marked with a paymaster cheque protector with serial number 1526950.

Police said they believe the people attempting to pass the forged cheques are in possession of numerous identity cards and are driving a 1964 Pontiac Parisienne convertible, white with Ontario licence H37390.

Merchants are asked to be on the lookout for any cheques of this description and contact RCMP in Nanaimo at SK 4-2345 with any information.

Toastmasters

Speaking Clubs Increase

DUNCAN — John H. Lee of Seattle, international director of Toastmaster's International Region, was a special guest at the speaking group's B.C. District 21 annual conference held yesterday at the Troubadour Hotel.

He is visiting clubs in the Pacific northwest to introduce new educational publications which have been issued by world headquarters.

FOUR NEW CLUBS

Mr. Lee expressed great satisfaction at the progress of Toastmasters in B.C. and was pleased to see four new clubs had been formed. They will be chartered next month.

He said this represents a 10 per cent increase over the number of clubs in 1963, and he added much of the credit for the formation of these clubs must be given to the hard work put in by district and area officials.

ADVANCED TRAINING

The conference started with a 7:30 breakfast and an educational panel on advanced training.

Last night Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Don Morton attended Governor Sid Manning's "Skook-umchuck" banquet, and the convention closed with the governor's ball.

During the afternoon women were taken on a tour of the Cowichan Valley and visits to an antique dealer and an Indian sweater shop.

Vic High Reunion

There'll Be Room for 500 or 5,000

Victoria High School Band will "pipe" ex-students and staff into the school for the big reunion planned for May 1. Organizers say they don't know whether to expect a crowd of 500 or 5,000, but added: "Whatever the turnout, we'll accommodate them all."

"We plan to have the school band playing from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the lawn outside as the guest arrive," Gordon Hartley, one of the organizers, said last night.

"Estimating the response at the moment is practically impossible," he said. "But we've wired the school with closed circuit television so those who can't get into the assembly hall can still enjoy the main proceedings."

Anyone who has ever attended the high school at its present location on Grant, or the former building at Fernwood, is invited to the reunion to mark the 50th anniversary of the occupancy of the present school. Guests are expected from as far as Winnipeg and will include such distinguished educationalists as Jack Parnell, registrar at the University of B.C., Mrs. Hazel Hodson, honored last year as teacher of the year, and Robert Heywood, professor of commerce at UBC.

"One thing we'd like to make clear about the event," said Mr. Hartley, "is that there will be positively no charge."

More News Of Island On Page 35



Vic High neared completion in half-century-old picture.

School's Wired

There to reminisce about school history will be former principals Harry L. Smith and Harry Dee, the latter now district supervisor of secondary education in Greater Victoria.

School classrooms will be decorated with pictures of old teams, clubs, classes and important events going back through the history of the school.

The whole of the auditorium proceedings will not only be televised but also will be taped as an indelible record of the reunion. Present principal G. A. V. Thomson will read excerpts from the record of the day the school opened, written by the first principal, Dr. S. J. Willis.

Fewer Than 30 Show Up

March Fizzles Out On 'Diefenbunker'

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—A protest march by nuclear disarmament advocates from Vancouver and Island centres on the regional emergency government headquarters yesterday turned out to be a dud.

Fewer than 30 people representing the League for Total Disarmament picketed the "Diefenbunker" at Nanaimo army camp.

The group walked through town distributing leaflets.

An RCMP patrol car passed the orderly marchers twice outside the shelter and police warned the group not to hold up traffic or enter the gates.

They carried placards bearing

such messages as Rats to Fat Cats and Bureaucrats. Big Brother Died Here. This Shelter is a Grave Matter. Shall We Shudder at the Shelter? Small Brain, Mostly Brawn, Extinct. Whose Tomb is This, and Man or Mole.

A few carried their placards up to a row of six homes on Dogwood Road and distributed leaflets. The residents were not converted.

District Is Improved

One man explained as he held back his two snarling Boxers and a barking German shepherd.

"I'm not saying they are right or wrong but I'm just wondering if any of their kins' kin were employed in the construction of the shelter . . . would they refuse the job or the wages?"

He quieted the dogs and continued. "As far as I'm concerned the shelter has improved the district, tidied it up. Absolute idealism is a beautiful heaven on earth but these people are completely disinterested in human nature as far as I can see. As a matter of fact, I'm rather interested in how the shelter functions."

A housewife farther up the road commented, "I have no comment to make about it at all. Period. I've been busy and haven't had time to even think about it."

The woman in another house said, "ban this, ban that, I don't believe in censorship. This parading up and down is fine, it's a good show but we are far more concerned about what the waterworks has done to Harewood Road. That's a far greater disgrace than the shelter."

Her husband described the march as "a childish attitude of operation but I suppose they should be free to have their own little Hyde Park."

Jailed More Than Once

Dr. Norman Epstein, a lecturer on chemical engineering at UBC acted as the unofficial spokesman of the group. He said he has been jailed "more than once" for his activities with anti-bomb movements, notably one of the 14 "Committees of 100" in Britain where he spent a year.

Dr. Epstein said the purpose of the demonstration and other protest marches undertaken by the League for Total Disarmament was "to bring to the attention of the public that there is this type of pseudo-shelter. We are voicing our protest and we feel, most of us, that keeping this protest alive is a value in itself."

"Peace is the only safe shelter," he said. "There is no protection against nuclear war other than disarmament."

Mrs. Antonia Henderson, 22,

a former Canada-to-Cuba peace marcher, added she realizes picketing isn't going to make people "jump up and say 'Wow! This is it!'"

But, she added, "demonstrations like this help to sway opinion a little."

Army officials at the "Diefenbunker" were not available for comment.

New Chapter Flies Today

A new chapter of the B.C. Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association will be launched today at 2 p.m. when southern Island members meet at Victoria Flying Services Ltd. at Victoria airport.

Island members have asked BCOAP members from the Interior to help to launch the chapter.



Letter from London

Reading letter from Queen Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting, Susan Hussey are Alberni twins Gerry and Betty Seinen, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Seinen of Walker Road. Girls wrote to Queen congratulating her on birth of her son. —(Margaret Trebett)

North Cowichan

Tax Exemptions Grants For 22 Groups

NORTH COWICHAN—Council Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, Chemainus Community Centre Association, Crofton Community Centre Association, Westholme Community Hall,

Groups which will benefit from the grants include:

Canadian Red Cross, Cowichan Girl Guides, Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce, Duncan-Cowichan

OTHERS NAMED

Cowichan Valley District Boy Scouts Association, Kiwanis Ambulance Society, Chemainus Ambulance Society, Cowichan District Branch Navy League of Canada, Mount Brenton District Boy Scouts Association, Cowichan Exhibition, Chemainus Canadian Legion.

Cowichan Music Festival, Chemainus Kinamen Club, Victoria Symphony Society, Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, SPCA, St. John Ambulance Association, Cowichan Educational Council and Duncan Community Centre Association.

Centennial Talk On Wednesday

Gordon Pynn of the provincial community programs branch, will discuss establishment of local committees to celebrate Canada's 1967 Centennial Year at a public meeting in the Metcheman Community Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Protest marchers parade placards outside emergency shelter.

Coney Island—or Quiet?

By SUZIE M. HIRD

TOFINO—The number of people visiting Long Beach is ample proof that spring has come to the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The beach can be seen full of cars from Tofino, Ucluelet and outside communities as visitors and residents drive down to admire the 12-mile stretch of sand and the beautiful white surf.

Some drive to the far end of the beach to see the progress being made on the new hotel at the Wickaninnish end.

The completion of the 28-mile stretch of hard-topped road between Tofino and Long Beach-Ucluelet is expected to make the beach a target of even more motorists.

Residents can visualize the day when Long Beach will become the Coney Island of the Pacific—although many would

prefer to see it remain quiet and restful.

Tourists have said the Green Point parksite is one of the prettiest and most up to date they have seen.

Its facilities have been appreciated many, many times since the site was completed by the government two years ago.

There's other activity on the West Coast with the opening of the fishing season.

Good, well-equipped boats are thought to be worth about \$500,000 and already some are out.

Boatyards and marine ways have been very busy as vessels and gear were put into top working order.

District citizens are anxiously waiting the arrival of the first catches of salmon.

They claim the West Coast fish—and the clams and crabs—have a flavor all their own.

Third Time for Duncan

New Radio Bid Wednesday



Duncan Rotary president Norman Martin, right, went out to Cowichan forest museum site to present his club's \$3,000 donation to project. Recipients were museum founder Gerald Wellburn, left, and Bert Gray, director of new forest museum society.—(Klaus Muentner)

DUNCAN—The third application by Cowichan Radio Development Co. for a radio station here will be heard Wednesday by the Board of Broadcast Governors in Ottawa.

Company president Bob Jeffcott yesterday expressed confidence the application will be approved. Previous applications were rejected by the BBG in 1961 and about one year ago.

Mr. Jeffcott said "the immediate local information medium has been long awaited by residents of this wide-spread community as well as by many merchants."

The station would be affiliated with the CBC, he said.

Some of Cowichan Radio Development's board members are Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson, Victoria barrister Hugh Henderson and Dr. John Coleman and Peter Duke, both of Duncan.

Mr. Jeffcott's company in the past received strong support here. North Cowichan council recently decided to back the establishment of a local station.

Around the Island

Police Phone Tie Chamber Point

CHEMAINUS—A 24-hour telephone service should be installed between the Chemainus and Duncan RCMP offices, says the Chemainus, Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber decided during its monthly meeting to recommend to the North Cowichan council that the special telephone service costing \$56 a month be installed.

Frank Ney of Nanaimo, guest speaker, spoke on the possibility of establishing a hovercraft transportation service between downtown Nanaimo and downtown Vancouver.

James Irvine and Louis Shelling were named to represent the Chamber on a July 1 celebrations committee and were asked to look into a request by the Chemainus community centre that the Chamber take over this annual event.

DUNCAN—A report on the recent Canadian Labor Congress convention in Montreal will be given by Weldon Jubenville, president of the big Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local, at a meeting in the local's headquarters on Brue Road May 9.

NANAIMO—A power steering failure is believed to have caused a car to roll into a ditch off Wall Street early yesterday, causing \$1,500 damage. Driver L. R. Francoeur of Port Alberni and two passengers were not injured.

DUNCAN—A sheep shearing school will be held at the Cowichan exhibition grounds at 10 a.m. May 6. District agriculturalist Ken Jameson said participants should bring at least five sheep to work on.

LAKE COWICHAN—A concert will be given at the Lake Theatre here at 3 p.m. today by the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra, the Duncan Choral Society and members of the Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir, under the direction of Dr. Heinz Kilian. Music will include Mozart's Coronation Mass and works by Beethoven, Puccini and Corelli.

ALBERNI—An eight-year-old Great Central boy has been taken to Vancouver General Hospital for treatment of injuries he received Friday afternoon in a bicycle-car collision.

David Chatwin was struck by a car which came over the brow of a hill on the outskirts of the Great Central settlement where he and Bobby Seaton, six, were riding their bicycles.

He was taken to West Coast General Hospital, then removed to Vancouver for treatment. He was reported to be suffering from two fractures of a leg and pelvic injuries. Police said the car was driven by Robert Thomas of Beaver Creek Road.

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts has sentenced C. R. Cawthorne of Nanaimo to a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail for street fighting. Cafe manager Henry Wong was treated in hospital for face cuts as a result of a fight outside his restaurant. It was reported Cawthorne entered the cafe after closing time and made insulting remarks to Mr. Wong.

TWO MEN DROWN
THIRD VANISHES
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two men were drowned and another was presumed lost after a harbor tugboat sank in the Houston ship channel Saturday. The tug R. J. Wales sank while manoeuvring a tanker into dock at a Shell Oil plant.

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Mike Okrainetz
PORT ALBERNI—Funeral services will be held in Steven's chapel at 2 p.m. Monday for Mike Okrainetz, 69, a resident of Port Alberni for 30 years who died in hospital Friday.

A native of Austria, he had worked for many years at the Tahsis sawmill here.

Obituaries
D. N. Cox
Rites
Monday

DUNCAN—A long-time Duncan resident, Duncan Newberry Cox, 82, died Friday in Saanich. The funeral will be held in the Hirst chapel at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Cox was born in Falmouth, Cornwall, and moved to Brandon, Man., at the age of 14. In 1896. He moved to Vancouver in 1914, where he served his apprenticeship in plumbing, then came to Duncan 46 years ago, and worked in the plumbing business until his retirement in 1948.

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Botanical Garden

Another Lure For Tourists

DUNCAN—Another potential tourist attraction is reported here: a botanical garden planned by young German

immigrant Hans Wilkings, who came to Canada six years ago and will be a citizen soon.

Pauquachin Chief Returned

DUNCAN—The 47 voters of the 122-member Pauquachin Indian Band at Cole Bay near Sidney recently re-elected Chief Romaine James for a second two-year term, according to a spokesman from the Indian agency here.

He said it was the first time in the history of the Cowichan Indian Agency an election was conducted by the Indians.

TWO COUNSELLORS
Abraham Bob served as deputy electoral officer under authorization of Indian Agent Ron Simpson. Norman Williams and Ernest Henry were named councillors.

The 1,228-member Cowichan Band and the 456-member Nanaimo Band will hold their elections for chief in May.

Train Theft
Costs Leg

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI)—Police yesterday sought a thief who stole a locomotive and rammed it so severely into a CNR freight train that a crew member of the train lost his leg.

The accident happened early yesterday near Foley, 70 miles southwest of here.

Gunther Matei of Hornepayne, fireman on the eastbound Winnipeg-Montreal freight, lost his leg—two other crew members were also injured.

He hopes to repeat these excursions during future winters.

He hopes to repeat these excursions during future winters.

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MONEY

MONEY

MONEY



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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1964



SOOKE SCENE near Jordan River

—William Boucher

With the Indomitable Peary . . .

"The Pole at last. The prize of three centuries. My dream and goal for 20 years. Mine at last!"

No wonder Robert Edwin Peary was jubilant as he made this triumphant diary entry for April 6, 1909—just 55 years ago. The 52-year-old United States Navy commander had led earlier expeditions on this quest. He had been defeated each time; let down by his men, driven back by cold and hunger and injuries.

Frostbite had taken eight of his toes. The remaining two had been amputated to give him a better balance.

Now with four Eskimos and his dog driver Matthew Henson, he stood on the very roof of the world.

If the struggle to reach the North Pole first was a burning crusade for Peary, Henson had a deeper, greater purpose. For Henson was a Negro.

In the United States of half a century ago, the idea of a Negro's being an explorer, a hero, was almost unthinkable.

anniversary story
by GUY JONES

Henson had accompanied Peary on a jungle survey of Central America in 1887 and did well. But when Peary turned his attention to the Arctic he frankly doubted if a Negro could survive in the white wastes.

From that moment, and with ever-increasing doggedness through the years ahead, Henson dedicated his life to proving that what a white man could endure, so could a Negro.

He became an expert in Arctic survival. He could speak Eskimo like an Eskimo—one of the few outsiders ever to master that complex tongue. He could make a sled, drive a team of huskies. The Eskimos called him Miy Pakuk—"Brother."

Henson saved Peary's life on at least one occasion. Both men were starving when they sighted a herd of musk oxen. Peary shot but merely wounded one. As the maddened beast bore down on the defenceless explorer, Henson dropped it dead at Peary's feet—with his last bullet.

This was the man Peary chose to share the honor of planting the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole.

The expedition consisted of six white Americans: Bob Bartlett, Ross Marvin, George Borup, Donald MacMillan, Dr. J. W. Goodsell and Peary, Matt Henson and a number of Eskimos. They sailed, later picking up the Eskimos and their dogs, from New York in 1908 in the *Roosevelt*.

They arrived at Cape Sheridan, Ellesmere Island, in the extreme North of Arctic Canada, in late 1908 just as the five-month Arctic night settled down. Throughout this time Henson taught the art of survival to the white "new boys." Then, on February 28, 1909, they were ready to go.

All Peary's previous expeditions had foundered on the quality of his men and the problem of food. This time he had the right men. And a new supply scheme.

The expedition split into six teams, each with two or three Eskimos, eight dogs and

FIRST NEGRO AT THE POLE



650 lbs. of supplies. Each team carried not only enough food for itself but also sufficient to feed the whole party for five days. They would have to travel 400 miles. As soon as the provisions of one sled were exhausted, that team was to be sent back.

Bartlett and Borup went ahead as trail-breakers, the others following the next day.

They were now travelling over the ice floes and the weather turned unexpectedly warmer. The ice opened to disclose "leads"—open stretches of water. One of these, a 400-yard strip of water they called the "Big Lead," held them up so long the Eskimos became dispirited. Peary cheered them up by organizing an athletics contest—running, jumping, tug-of-war and wrestling. The Eskimos loved it.

Dr. Goodsell, whose medical knowledge was needed at base, was the first to be sent back. Then MacMillan, with frozen feet. Next Borup. Then Marvin, who was never seen again.

It was long thought that Marvin had crashed through thin ice and drowned. But in 1926 one of the Eskimos from his team made a death-bed confession. He had shot and killed Marvin over some quarrel about food.

Finally, on April 2, Peary's team—himself, Henson and four Eskimos—was alone. Ahead lay the Pole.

That first day they covered 30 miles, the 52-year-old Peary walking ahead to blaze the trail. The next day, using pick-axes to hack through pressure ridges, they covered 20 miles.

For now speed was the keynote. Up till then, most of the major "leads" had been parallel to their course. But if the wind shifted it would blow the ice floes so that the water would be across their path on the return journey.

Hurrying on, less than 20 miles from the Pole, Henson for once forgot his hard-won survival instincts, pushed on over thin ice and felt it breaking under him.

As he thrashed about in the freezing water, dragged under by his heavy clothing, the ice kept breaking away every time he groped for a handhold. He was nearly dead when one of the Eskimos managed to pull him out.

That afternoon, Peary screwed up his reddened, smarting, nearly snow-blinded eyes and took a careful bearing on his sextant. They had reached a position of 89 degrees, 57 minutes—three minutes in latitude from the Pole.

Another observation at midnight showed they had over-reached the Pole. But during the next 20 hours Peary "shot the sun" another 13 times to get the Pole's exact position—a perfectionist to the end.

The ceremony was quiet, the Eskimos bewildered. Was this what it was all about? They built a cairn of snow. Peary unwound from his body the Stars and Stripes he had carried for so long and planted it. They took a photograph and started south.

There were 500 miles to go, the ice was breaking up, the food running out. And Peary, having achieved his ambition, seemingly

Continued on Page 13

Her Cre

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Presumpti
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For years prior sailed out of Trom engaged in its le was 65 feet in len carried only suffici ing purposes and t seas. Kaare, in 1 name, and the Ro that she was the same name.

The little vessel by Ottar Novik, wh family and followed life. Her five-man cr

When war came invaded the country, rule of Hitler's occu fishing the banks i naval officers order often to barren groun quently commandeered with little or no com was often damaged o submarines.

It was known to that fishing vessels bullion and other val which they transferr sea and returned wi for the Underground continually searched and the crews' fami surveillance.

Trade with the o entirely cut off; fo of drunken soldiers r families intolerable. Quislings didn't help

With the Novik b serious; sooner or la boat, and possibly th therefore made. They

Ottar master-min as their combined fa tions numbered sev secrecy had to be n preparations.

Meanwhile the Ka and outwardly the obedience to every authorities. They avo always returned wi whether they had a entering or leaving served every order whether it was to be examination purposes Care was also taken papers were always i the authorities.

Nazi guns commu entrance; so near the most see the rifling o in and out so frequ purposely encouraged ings with the fort s calling them by name to give them a few f

On the morning o man sentry received. The signal "proceed to fort masthead and the North Sea—and Can was in place, the crew

STORM TOOK VESSEL NAZIS COULDN'T CATCH

Presumption of death of the crew of the halibut boat KAARE II last October in frenzied seas of Hecate Strait recalled a North Sea-Atlantic epic of the Second World War in which the little vessel played a gallant part.

For years prior to the war Kaare II sailed out of Tromsø, Norway, peacefully engaged in its legitimate business. She was 65 feet in length, diesel engined and carried only sufficient canvas for steady- ing purposes and to hold her head to the seas. Kaare, in Norwegian, is a boy's name, and the Roman numerals indicate that she was the second of two ships of the same name.

The little vessel was owned and skippered by Ottar Novik, who was born of a fishing family and followed that occupation all his life. Her five-man crew were his brothers.

When war came to Norway and the Nazis invaded the country, Norse blood resented the rule of Hitler's occupation forces. Instead of fishing the banks of their choice, German naval officers ordered fishermen elsewhere, often to barren grounds. Their catch was frequently commandeered by German gunboats with little or no compensation and their gear was often damaged or destroyed by mines and submarines.

It was known to the occupation authorities that fishing vessels were secretly taking gold bullion and other valuables out of the country which they transferred to British warships at sea and returned with arms and ammunition for the Underground. They were therefore continually searched by German patrol boats and the crews' families kept under constant surveillance.

Trade with the outside world was almost entirely cut off; food was scarce and fear of drunken soldiers made living conditions for families intolerable. The presence of possible quislings didn't help matters.

With the Novik brothers the situation was serious; sooner or later they would lose their boat, and possibly their lives. A decision was therefore made. They would escape to Canada.

Ottar master-minded the daring plan and as their combined families and kindred relations numbered several score, the utmost secrecy had to be maintained while making preparations.

Meanwhile the Kaare II continued to fish and outwardly the crew manifested complete obedience to every directive issued by the authorities. They avoided restricted areas and always returned within the time limit set, whether they had a good load or not. On entering or leaving port they faithfully observed every order of the patrol vessels, whether it was to be stopped and boarded for examination purposes or some other reason. Care was also taken to see that the ship's papers were always in order and stamped by the authorities.

Nazi guns commanded the narrow fiord entrance; so near that those aboard could almost see the rifling of their barrels. Passing in and out so frequently, the Kaare's crew purposely encouraged and exchanged greetings with the fort sentries, sometimes even calling them by name and sometimes stopping to give them a few fish.

On the morning of June 10, 1940, a German sentry received the customary "wave." The signal "proceed to sea" was hoisted to the fort masthead and the Kaare II headed for the North Sea and Canada. Her fishing gear was in place, the crew in oilskins as usual and

going about their normal tasks on deck. To all appearances she was outward bound on another fishing trip.

Actually there were 23 souls aboard—Ottar and his five brothers—Hans, Alfred, Hoken, Ove and Haftan—Ingvor and Peter Engvik, their wives, six children ranging in age from 13 to 3 years, and a seven-month-old baby.

Needless to say they had no "send off" the night before, when, one by one, past unsuspecting sentries, they were smuggled aboard. The womenfolk were disguised as men and the children bundled into dunnage bags. Only such baggage as could be taken aboard without creating suspicion was brought along. The remainder of their household belongings was left behind. Their relatives dared not touch their abandoned possessions for fear of being

implicated. Lights were left burning in their homes.

Once clear of the Norwegian coast the Kaare II headed straight for the north of Scotland, while her passengers were kept well out of sight of passing ships and other fishing craft. Hooks were baited and the gear ready to pay-out should a German patrol vessel, or one of their planes, be sighted. Several, in fact, were, and in more than one instance fishing was actually engaged in, but only while the inquisitive boat or plane was in sight.

The crew's biggest scare came on the second night out, when suddenly out of the fog the black hull of a "U" boat loomed dead ahead. Fortunately the submarine was not under way and quick action on the part of the Kaare's steersman avoided a collision. It was a close shave and, surprisingly, they were not challenged. On another occasion, this time in daylight, a German aircraft, after circling the vessel several times, fired a machine-gun burst across her bow. Taking this as a signal to stop, skipper Novik complied, but nothing further happened and the little ship continued on its way.

Continued on Page 13

OTTAR NOVIK (wearing peaked cap), original owner and master of Kaare II, the man who master-minded the escape from Norway. With him in the picture, are from the left, his son Kaare, who was three at the time of the flight to the west, and his brothers, Alfred and Hans.



Just Beyond Your Front Door . . .

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

April, in this part of the world, is a month during which it is reasonable to assume, to hope, that winter has at last been left a good safe distance behind, and that spring is in charge. Chilly days notwithstanding, the lawns have to be cut now, the birds are out in force, the early flowering fruits have been in blossom for weeks, and the wildflowers riot wherever progress has left them space to breathe.

And if Victorians, feeling perhaps the annual weariness with furnaces, pavements, and restricted living, should at this time yearn for a brief spell away from all that is urban, they don't have very far to go. They need only proceed out Burnside Road, along the road to Prospect Lake a mile or so, and then turn left down Munn Road, where, in short order, they will see a fine, new, nine-foot sign which announces that this is "Thomas S. Francis Park."

It isn't quite an ordinary park. It isn't for picnickers, because there are no benches, tables, fireplaces, trailer spaces, or incinerators. It's for the philosopher, the stroller, the bird-watcher, the

a sanctuary only, and handled by a local board. In this case the board consists of Philip Monckton, Bill Morgan, David Sterling and Alex Gray, with Freeman King as chairman.

He's just the man for the job. An Englishman, he came out originally in 1910 and went in for farming, cow-punching, horse-wrangling, until the First World War came along, at which time he went to France with the 1st Canadian Division. He was married in England in 1916, and later came back with his wife, Elsie, and bought a farm in Saskatchewan.

"But," he says, "I was hailed out, snowed out, and frozen out! So we came to the coast."

That was in the middle 20s. For a while he worked in saw-mills here, and then joined the B.C. Forestry Service. He is retired now, spends most of his days at the park, and because of this work and his association with the

Living Monument To a Nature Lover

searcher-for-quiet. It's what the little girl called a "thank-you-ary" for all wild life, both animal and vegetable. There are 168 acres of it, and about three miles of carefully laid-out trails . . .

Long years ago, a pioneer came round the Horn in a sailing ship, helped to settle Fort Victoria, and bought himself a large chunk of wilderness for, it is said, five shillings an acre. He homesteaded this, built himself a house, married and fathered a son, Thomas S. Francis. Thomas grew up, but remained a bachelor and something of a hermit, living alone in the old home until it finally burned down a few years ago. This was a man who loved the forest and all that grew there, and it enraged him intensely that logging companies continually hounded him to sell. He not only refused—firmly and profanely—but he managed, before he died, to arrange matters so that nobody else should sell and demolish his beloved trees after him.

Some 15 years previously he had met Victoria's well-known nature lover and writer, Freeman King, and, probably because of this mutual passion for the outdoors, the two men became friends. In fact, Francis tried to deed his land to King, who persuaded him instead to give it to the government for a permanent park. So today it's a class C park, which means it is listed as

young people who work with him, he thinks that this is proving the happiest phase of his entire life. Man and boy, he has always belonged to the Scouts organization.

"Youth," he says, "is my life."

The park is helped and sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, and there is a junior branch of this whose enthusiastic members take a tremendous interest in all activities connected with the sanctuary. The first thing Freeman and his young people did was to clear trails through the wilderness. These trails are all named and described in signs which have been lettered and set up by the children, and which, because of their simple and undecorated wording and spelling, add immensely the unique charm of the place.

A "Swamp Trail" leads, reasonably enough, by low water-meadows, and here a little notice reads: "This swamp is home to many plants & animals which like water." Another calls your attention to the peculiarities of a fallen tree: "See," it says, "how this old fallen fir tree spiralled, caused probably by the winds." After which a sort of PS is added that the visitor shall miss nothing: "Note the thickness of the bark off of it."

There is a rain forest, great ferns, and a cave, and as one wanders down shady paths, through sunlit glades, and up and

STEP INTO WILDERNESS



FREEMAN KING at the park gate.

down quite steep climbs over rocky outcrops, other signs suggest that you "Stop, rest here, and listen to the birds."

A courteous note in one spot informs you that you need have no fears: "This hedge nettle does not sting." Your appreciation is also invited for a fine old "cedar" tree, a Douglas fir which is estimated at over 400 years old, and a winding brook: "This little stream is spring fed and runs all year."

You can spend a good couple of hours wandering through these unspoiled woods, in which, although traffic zooms not far away, the dreaming silence is invaded only by the bird music to which you are adjured to listen. You can get lost, too, but it doesn't really matter, because all the trails presently lead back to the road and to the rustic Nature House which stands near the big sign, and which is in itself something of an accomplishment.

After the trails and their guiding signs had been established, Freeman King's next thought was for a small building which could be a headquarters in which to meet, and in which the youngsters might display the

specimens of bird, insect, and plant life which flourish in the park. With the support of the Thetis Park Sanctuary Association, as well as that of the Natural History Society, and with all-volunteer labor, the building shortly became a reality, and today it is arranged and maintained entirely by the juniors. Among these Miss Nancy Chapman, daughter of Dr. John Chapman, federal government entomologist, is one of the busiest. She is 16, a botanist and an artist, and is responsible for the animal sketches and the various technical diagrams which adorn the walls. The exhibits are changed every week, and each Sunday two of the young people are on duty for the benefit of inquiring visitors.

In addition, Freeman takes his proteges on frequent outings. "Last year," he says, "we had 48 meetings, of which 44 were outdoor expeditions, some of them by bus and ferry to the mainland, to Stanley Park and the aquarium."

Now they've accomplished something else. On Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., they will hold an open house in their brand new

Continued on Page 15

Calm

On the March 27, the flashed a Honolulu.

Teletype Co-Ordination at the Naval at Tofino Ra west coast.

At 8:30 Hagelin, coxs struck by an Veteran Station, Cogs panic.

"My first lives," he says, So his orig lifeboat out of on the launchin the water. He h be involved th told him how tremor, shock (to use the w surge instead of

The Japanese waves in harbor warning system Pacific area with in charge. Tofir key stations in t

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Saturday wa surge started a in with a reco minutes later it to one it peake

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Calmly He Warned Coast Residents . . .

On the evening of Friday, March 27, the Tsunami Radio flashed a code warning from Honolulu.

Teletypes clattered at Rescue Co-Ordination Centre, Vancouver; at the Naval Base, Esquimalt, and at Tofino Radio on the Island's west coast.

OCEAN SURGES FOLLOWS 'QUAKE!

. . . and an Indian Village Vanished

At 8:30 p.m. the urgent ring of a telephone shattered the peace and quiet at the home of Fred Reider Hagelin, coxswain of the Lifesaving Station at Tofino, with the first official word that Alaska had been mortally struck by an earthquake.

Veteran of the RCAF's first search and rescue unit at Halifax in 1941, ten years on the Tofino Lifeboat Station, Coxswain Hagelin had to quickly assess the probabilities, decide what steps to take and try to avoid panic.

"My first responsibility is to save lives," he says, "not property."

So his original order was to get the lifeboat out of the station shelter, poised on the launching tracks one second from the water. He had a fair idea what might be involved this night. His experience told him how to interpret the words tremor, shock or earthquake. He prefers to use the word seismic to tidal and surge instead of wave.

The Japanese word tsunami for "large waves in harbor" was chosen for the early warning system set up in Honolulu for the Pacific area with an admiral of the U.S. Navy in charge. Tofino is patched in as one of the key stations in the link.

"We should have direct connections, perhaps," says Coxswain Hagelin.

Having given his initial orders—"I tell the boys, whatever else you do, whatever happens, cut the boat loose. We can always pick it up later and it's no good caught inside the building"—he considered the next step.

"I made a guess this wave would be coming down the coast at 500 knots and we had perhaps two hours before she hit."

Hagelin did not broadcast a general alarm "because I have seen what panic can do," but personally telephoned up and down the coast to old friends for a general chat and a quiet warning. To those with homes near the water, on pilings over the sea, with boats and floats and fishing equipment who were vulnerable to a big tidal surge the word went out.

He thought of the Indians at Hot Springs Cove north of Tofino, their homes perilously close to tidal limits at the end of a long funnel of water, and wished the authorities would provide telephone service 'round the clock.

He made sure a message was left for Corporal Ian Smith of the RCMP, who was out on patrol.

They had passed through Alberni that fateful Friday on their way to Tofino. Parked by the docks, they had debated the advisability of leaving the car there and taking the bus over the rugged coast road, finally decided to endure whatever the drive offered. George and Terry Pownall welcomed us to their home outside Tofino about two hours before the first tremor was recorded. George left for duty watch at the life-saving station starting at midnight. There wasn't to be a dull moment this night for him.

Saturday was five minutes old when a tidal surge started and 25 minutes later it was full in with a recorded rise of eight feet. Two minutes later it started to ebb and ten minutes to one it peaked again at 16 feet.

A Vancouver newspaper called George on the telephone for details. "No immediate sign



COXSWAIN HAGELIN
... his guess was good

of danger here," he said, "and it's more of a surge than a wave. It isn't cresting."

At 1:15 a.m. it was full out again. Coxswain Hagelin then sent a signal via Tofino radio to Tsunami headquarters in Honolulu.

While the emergency channels hummed and crackled with coast guard traffic and queries over the air all along the coast, the men on duty looked out on the sullen water.

"The breakwater is loose."

"The floats have twisted away from their anchors—No! One end is holding."

"We'll have to check the spar buoys in the morning."

There was a final kick at 1:50 a.m. when a third wave peaked in five minutes.

"My God, what about the Indians at Hot Springs Cove?" said a watcher.

At 2:35 a.m. Coxswain Hagelin sent a summary of local developments to Honolulu while through the rest of the watch Coast Guard radios spelled out the waves of disaster all the way down the coast to California.

At daylight the community realized their

water supply was out. The heavy water line that brought the village water under an arm of the sea was fractured. Tofino switched to a standby system.

"You don't have to put so much coffee in the pot," said one observer of the scene holding up a cloudy glass.

Bill White, worried about his crab pots, was hesitant about going to check the grounds. He stood to lose a few thousand dollars and bill news can wait. The Seversons were visiting in New Westminster, worried through the night thinking of their lovely new home and fish camp. Finally Art put through a call, heard the telephone ring in his empty home and figured it was still standing. Coming back a day later through Alberni, they were appalled at the sight of devastation and wondered if their possessions really were safe.

Searches were organized for missing fish-boats between Sooke and Port Alberni. The RCMP patrol boat Ganges was operating night and day. Coxswain Hagelin, with baggage-playing engineer, RAF veteran Murdo Macleod, and crew took the Tofino lifeboat on a tour. They moved the spar buoy into position marking the channel to Opiosat, checked channels with the fathometer, picked up emergency lanterns and brought in a vessel that had run out of fuel.

Wednesday afternoon the story of Hot Springs Cove filtered through the crowded aisles of Tofino Fishing and Trading. Through that day and Thursday survivors milled about looking for the staples and necessities of life.

For the village had been wiped out. Some thought 16 to 18 homes had either gone out to sea or been smashed ashore. There had been no loss of life in spite of some 73 children involved and the miracle was all the greater when bits of conversation were relayed.

"I was lucky," said one. "My boat had gone and I had to swim for it."

Another managed to rescue an old woman of 80 by lifting her out of a window to a waiting craft. Many of them rode it out at sea, or spent a cold night in the bush.

Early Saturday morning the Indians at Ahousat had started out with their boats to rescue their brothers and cousins at Hot Springs Cove, escorting them to Tofino where Indian and Welfare Departments arranged assistance, then took them back to shelter at Ahousat.

By the following Saturday Tom Gibson's crew was still working to repair the water supply line. Bill White had recovered all but two of his crab pots and the community was almost back to normal.

For days messages were coming in by telephone, by note and by personal messenger to thank Coxswain Hagelin, stalwart son of Norway, for quietly preventing loss of life, limb and property.

"That's my job," he said with a grin.

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By GRAY CAMPBELL

TO
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bird, insect, and a flourish in the support of the sanctuary Association that of the Society, and with for, the building a reality, and to-d and maintained juniors. Among fancy Chapman, John Chapman, ent entomologist, siest. She is 16, an artist, and is r the animal various technical adorn the walls. re changed every Sunday two of e are on duty for quiring visitors.

Freeman takes frequent outings, says, "we had 48 44 were out-s, some of them 2 to the mainland, c and the aquar-

re accomplished On Friday, May they will hold an their brand new turned on Page 15

Britain Left a Legacy

The Story of THE MAN

There's more truth than poetry in Shakespeare's line about the witching hour "when churchyards yawn and hell itself breathes out contagion to the world."

Bodies don't keep too well above ground in India's sunny clime, which accounts for the rapid series of moves by railway Police Inspector Lala Damodar Ray after the discovery of a body at the Puri railway station around midday on March 23, 1937. Promptly he scheduled the post mortem for 4:45 p.m. and an inquest for the "witching hour" of midnight!

In these 12 hours there wasn't much more to learn than that the daily 10-coach train from Berhampur, 70 miles to the south, had pulled in to Puri at 12:10. Guard L. A. Wood and PC 119, Kashinath (Kashy) Mahanty walked through the train checking each car for lost property. In the third coach from the locomotive they noticed a steel trunk.

It was heavy, double-locked and ownerless so they had it removed to the parcel office. There, following the rules, parcel clerk G. B. Nag finally managed to open it with a key. When he finally threw back the lid he also nearly threw up! Under four pieces of gunny sack was a man! But a man in seven pieces!

This of course was a bit too much for the parcel office and promptly Sub-Insp. Jugal K. Das was summoned from his nearby office. He took one look, then summoned a doctor and a photographer and his immediate superior, Insp. Lala Damodar Ray, from Khurda, the next station.

While they are all puzzling this bit of early day separatism in the heat of an Indian afternoon, let's remind ourselves that two outstanding British legacies in India are the courts and the best railway system in Asia. The latter involves 40,000 miles of trackage, about 12,000 locomotives, and about one and quarter billion ticket holders per annum.

If ticket sales seem big keep in mind the population, which is not only twice that of the U.S., but at times can be a "standing room only" 900 to the square mile, compared to four in B.C. Puri, in the state of Orissa, where the story of the man in the steel trunk starts, is a "village" of 100,000 and Orissa—well; take the population of Canada and dump it between Kamloops and Vancouver. That's it!

Part of a Legacy

AFTER CONSIDERING these dimensions of space and population, you'd imagine that the loss of one insignificant character out of 400,000,000 wouldn't be important. Which is where you'd be wrong, for the other legacy, justice in the shape of judges and wigs want matters like this probed—and they want answers.

Which brings us back to Insp. Lala Damodar Ray and his king-sized problem, as we find him the next morning shuffling the papers on his desk, and studying once again the inquest report. Though he is a little jaded, having been up half the night, still he has already wired the victim's description up and down the line, and mailed out pictures of the grisly remains, topped by a head that should be identifiable.

The form in his hand has 10 headings, each requiring an answer. The No. 2 question: "Name, parentage and residence of deceased" he can only answer by "Name, residence, etc. unknown. Age about 40 years, medium complexion, medium build."

No. 4 says "Description of the corpse and position in which found." To this he has given the succinct reply: "Dead body found cut in seven

CECIL CLARK

feature

pieces and locked up in a steel trunk by an ordinary lock. Mouth open, eyes closed, has got small moustache, no beard."

"Mouth open" was slightly misleading for the lower jaw was missing. He wondered why. Because of identifying teeth? There had been one gold tooth in the upper jaw which Dr. Devendra Prasad Das, the assistant surgeon, had pulled and handed to him in a glass jar.

Two arms severed at the shoulders, two legs severed at the hips, a torso cut in half at the waist, no intestines, and a head with a gold tooth. Oh, yes, and four pieces of gunny sack, one bearing the name of a Berhampur rice mill. It would be worth a check, but probably hopeless.

Long Silence

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS not a thing came to light about the man in the trunk, though every office in the thousand miles between Calcutta and Madras had the details and the picture. The press of course was used, but the difficulty was so many people couldn't read or write.

Came an afternoon when, in the milling throng around Sunpeta railway station, an obviously country type asked a policeman for direction about the Berhampur train. Talkative, he said he was from Pithapur; escorting his sister-in-law, for a woman couldn't travel alone. She was going to Berhampur in search for her missing husband.

"Missing husband?" mused the policeman. "Was he about 40, with a gold tooth in his upper jaw?"

The man went over and consulted the woman. She nodded her head; yes, that could be her husband.

The man on the beat tore a page out of his notebook, scribbled the name of his inspector and gave them directions to the police station. At the busy police headquarters they wandered around wide-eyed until they found the inspector who, with more zeal than forethought, showed the woman the ghastly picture.

"That's my husband," she screamed, and promptly fainted.

However when a drop of arrack brought her round, she had quite a story to tell. A story with not only a touch of the Arabian nights, but also a little of lust and greed.

The woman gave her name as Kurree Veramma, wife of Kurree Nukaraju who, when they were married 22 years before (she then 13, he 17) had been a peon on the estate of the Dewan of Pithapur. Four years later he was transferred to Parimi, but it wasn't until a great many years later that she discovered the reason why. Seems the Dewan had a good-looking but somewhat passionate daughter of 13 called Sowbhagyavatamma who took quite a fancy to the humble but handsome Nookaraju. After an exchange of love

letters, finally he was finding his way to her quarters after hours when the household slept.

Banishment

THE DEWAN apparently scented something going on so banished Nookaraju to another farm. Finally Mr. N. quit agriculture and opened a tailor shop in Pithapur. It was years later, quite by accident, that Mrs. Nukaraju ran across the love letters, and though she couldn't read or write, she had her sister-in-law read them to her. Like a wise woman she played it cool, never letting on she'd seen them. Anyway it was all water under the bridge, a bridge that was 13 years old.

Sowbhagyavatamma, meantime, the Dewan's little charmer, got married to one Pakala Narayana Swamy, handsome, debonair and, as it turned out, a complete no good. He drank and he gambled and he always needed money; and finally when he and his wife found themselves in reduced circumstances the pair lumped themselves on his 74-year-old widowed mother, who happened to have quite a bit of land. Eventually he persuaded the old lady to mortgage the property and let him handle the funds.

It's worth taking a moment to study this deal. The property was 588 acres, occupied not only by these three, but about 48 other tenant farmers, each of whom took a bit of the mortgage. The sum involved was 13,500 rupees (a rupee being about 33 cents) borrowed in March, 1920, at 9 per cent, compound interest, repayable in three years.

Complications

BY 1929 just over 9,000 rupees had been repaid, and from then until 1935 nothing more, by which time the mortgagors were now owing 34,000 rupees! The mortgagors were a single family called Delhi (three adults and five minors) who were now all set to take foreclosure proceedings. As they took the initial legal steps, suddenly they were overcome by a fit of warm-heartedness and proposed this compromise: They'd settle out of court, foregoing 25,000 rupees of the debt and take over the widow's portion of the land, and pay the mortgagor's legal fees of 1,700 rupees. The widow's portion turned out to be 522 acres, which left the 49 tenant farmers on 66 acres, and still owing 10,000 rupees!

This financial squeeze play found Pakala at his wit's end and badly in need of legal fees to stand off the Delhi's manoeuvre. It was then, maybe, that his wife bethought herself of her lover of 18 years back — Good old Nookaraju should be good for a touch!

She corresponded not once, but many times with Nookaraju pleading poverty each time, getting a few hundred rupees by return messenger. Nookaraju, I might add, mingled a little business acumen with his compassion for he stipulated 18 per cent interest! However, after about a year of lending, he found he was 3,000 rupees in the hole, and by February, 1937, was making angry demands for repayment. With the idea of March, however, came a note from Sowbhagyavatamma saying that if he came to Berhampur on Saturday he'd get all his money back, with interest.

Nookaraju's wife didn't want him to go, mainly because she didn't trust Pakala's wife, and didn't want the 18-year-old affair revived. Nookaraju showed her the letter and calmed her fears. Slicked up for the occasion he departed for Berhampur, and never returned. Fortun-

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IN THE STEEL TRUNK

Is An Illustration

ately Mrs. N. had in her possession the letter that summoned him there, along with dozens of notes with their pleas for money, and even the love letters of nearly two decades past.

Hopeless Gambit

NOOKARAJU had been gone about a week when one Sastri, brother of Sowbhagyavittama, turned up one day at Pithapur to prevail upon Mrs. N. to turn over to him all his sister's letters. Mrs. Nookaraju pretended she didn't know what he was talking about. She said there were no letters in the house, and finally gave him the Hindustani equivalent of "get lost."

After committing all this to paper, the police deftly slipped their operations into high gear and in a busy week that followed had searched the Pakala abode at Berhampur to discover evidences of new paint work to cover blood-stained walls, a variety of bloodstained clothes and rags buried in the garden, a suspicious looking blood-stained knife, and the upshot was that Pakala and his wife were arrested.

They both signed statements that they had no knowledge of Nukaraju, never saw him and didn't know where he was. The police pressed on to eventually find the man who sold the trunk, found verification of the sale in his books, and found the diable (washerman) whom Pakala had commissioned to buy and deliver the trunk to his house. Both the diable and the store-keeper picked the trunk out from among a dozen like it.

Next the police turned up the jalka driver and his helper who drove Pakala and his heavy trunk to the Berhampur railway station to take the Puri train, which was at daylight on the day the trunk was found. Others were found who had seen Pakala on the train, one being the editor of a native paper.

Forethought

FINAL LINK in the Crown's evidence had to do with the identification of the dead man, brought about by a fingerprint. This in itself was an interesting story.

It was with the idea of future identification that the surgeon at the post mortem removed the murder victim's left hand (the arm was already amputated) and preserved it in a jar of alcohol. Trouble was, the murdered man had never been in the hands of the police, so there were no fingerprints to check. Finally someone had the bright idea that maybe he had filed a legal document which would require, in the Indian procedure, a left thumb print alongside the signature, witnessed by an official.

Which, if you'll pardon the digression, takes us full circle back to Sir Edward Henry for it was in India (and for this very same reason) that Henry was stirred to improve on Sir Francis Galton's fingerprint theory, and thus give us the world-wide fingerprint system we know today. First time it was demonstrated in North America was at a Scotland Yard booth at a St. Louis exposition.

It took a bit of time to explore the land titles in the state of Orissa and finally when the search was rewarded, alas, the official who usually witnessed the thumb prints had omitted to do so just this one case! It was a thousand-to-one omission. Undeterred, detectives continued their search, and came up with another print. This time it was witnessed.

There was still trouble before the fingerprint expert put over his point in court, for unfortunately in the intervening months the alcohol in the bottle had somehow receded permitting air to get to the thumb. It had not only shrunk but also got a little brittle.

Tricky Job

TRYING TO GET a rolled print, the skin fell off in three sections. What to do? Ram Chandra Das, the expert from CIB at Patna joined up the



J. AUSTEN BYERS . . . he was the judge

skin on the inside and went at it again. Of course the defence leaped on this, suggesting shrinkage had distorted the pattern and who was to know whether the parts of the skin had been put back where they belonged.

Said Mr. Das: "In the Patna bureau six points of comparison are considered enough, provided the type and the pattern are the same . . . In this case I have found eight points of similarity . . . (the prints) are identical and I have no doubt about it."

Interesting in Canadian eyes, but governed by the special circumstances of the Indian scene was the trial by four assessors, presided over by

a Sessions Judge. Apparently differences in religion make the jury system unworkable.

After 32 prosecution witnesses were heard, and around 70 exhibits entered, finally the Assessors, (a Christian and three Brahmins) held Pakala guilty of murder and his wife not guilty. Thereupon the judge passed sentence of death.

There had been some argument about the inadmissibility of statements made by the accused to Police Inspector Ray, and on this and other grounds an appeal was made to the High Court of Patna, where Chief Justice Sir Courtney Terrell and Mr. Justice Manohar Lal upheld the conviction.

Privy Council Appeal

I SPOKE EARLIER of the legacy of British Justice, and Pakala's case is perhaps an example. Among India's teeming millions, undistinguishable you might say as a grain of sand on a beach, still Pakala was a human being with his life at stake. On which account, a year later, his case was reviewed by the Privy Council in London. Four barons and a knight (two Scots, an Englishman and a Welshman, three from Cambridge, one from Oxford) thrashed out the defence's contention. Much more of course was at stake than the fate of a brown-skinned man on the other side of the globe. The issue was fundamental justice for everyone who goes into court. A point they sadly overlooked recently in Dallas.

Gravely the five legal luminaries (one had been Chief Justice of Calcutta) reviewed the points at issue, listening occasionally to precedents that went back to the Mutiny year of '57, and beyond.

Finally the five ruled that they found no error in Pakala's trial and the verdict of the Sessions Judge must stand.

In the fashion of a real cliff hanger, however, the last word lay not with the Privy Council. Remember the passionate daughter of the Dewan of Pithapur? The girl who counselled the young husband of another woman how to slip into her room at night? She was quite a letter writer, proved by the way she wheedled 3,000 rupees out of Nukaraju. Now she summoned her letter-writing resources to a last passionate appeal, this time to the Prime Minister of Orissa. So touched was he that he advised the governor, Sir John Hubback, to exercise clemency.

There had been a time when India's convicted murderers were banished to the tropical Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, off the Burmese coast. By this time the punishment was optional, and rather than spend his time in an Indian jail, Pakala opted for the Andamans where he could till a plot of ground in his exile.

It was only a few years until the conquering Japanese swarmed over the islands and, so the story goes, Pakala offered his services to the new owners.

The Japanese put up a radio station and Pakala became a disc jockey, beaming disaffection at India.

You're wondering by this time where I got the facts of this story. Well, I have them on good authority. From the judge who sentenced Pakala. He's still a judge, but right here in Victoria. He's known among the legal fraternity as Mr. J. Austen Byers who, after 30 years in India, came to Victoria 17 years ago to become a member of the B.C. Bar, and in addition—for many years—he has been judge of the Juvenile Court in Greater Victoria.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	HEFT	PLUS	GRIN	EQUALS	???
(2)	ROSY	"	SLAG	"	"
(3)	DIVE	"	YARN	"	"
(4)	RIPE	"	SOUR	"	"
(5)	FLAT	"	HUNK	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 16

This Is a Season for Jellies and SALADS in a MOULD

"I'LL BRING THE SALAD."

If you have just promised to bring something special for that next luncheon, perhaps you'll want to make it a jellied salad, that can be made up well ahead of time. Just be sure to allow enough time for the gelatine to set . . . for small moulds three to four hours; for larger ones it is best to allow them to set overnight. Then there will be no disasters when it comes time to turn them out.

And for extra protection, "grease" the mould with salad oil or mayonnaise. Mayonnaise will give a little extra touch of flavor as well as preventing sticking. Rinse the serving plate with cold water so you can nudge the mould into the middle of the plate if it comes out slightly off centre.

Our first salad is what we might call a classic and it has an interesting and unusual history. Once upon a time—in 1905 to be exact—a recipe called Perfection Salad won third prize, a \$100 sewing machine for a Mrs. Cook of New Castle, Pennsylvania. The contest was sponsored by a well-known gelatine manufacturer, and Fannie Farmer of cooking school fame (crusader for level measures) was one of the judges. The first and second prize entries in that "receipt" contest are forgotten but the runner-up seems to be here to stay. The recipe was printed by practically every newspaper and magazine in the country. It was greeted with such enthusiasm that it is now considered an American classic.

One of the important ingredients in this salad is unflavored gelatine. Right here let me say there is a difference in flavored and unflavored gelatine . . . never substitute one for the other.

Now for our jellied salad . . . Except for the addition of some sliced, stuffed green olives this is the original 1905 recipe.

PERFECTION SALAD . . . One envelope unflavored gelatine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold water, divided, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar or lemon juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced celery hearts, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pimiento and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced, stuffed green olives.

Mix the gelatine, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining water, vinegar or lemon juice. Chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in cabbage, celery, pimiento and olives. Turn into a 6-cup mould and chill until firm. Unmould on salad greens, and serve with mayonnaise.

This quantity serves 6. It can easily be doubled and moulded in a loaf pan for party fare.

This is a particularly pretty salad with a tart and refreshing flavor.

For a party . . . unmould on a large platter, surround with watercress or parsley and use carrot curls and big ripe olives as a garnish.

BRIDE'S CORNER

One of the nice things about jellied salads is the variety of fruits or vegetables you can add for both flavor and texture—with the exception of raw pineapple which contains a substance that prevents setting. (This does not apply to canned pineapple.)

Before adding fruits or vegetables, be sure to chill the jelly until it has thickened slightly and is about the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. If you do this you will never be bothered by the fruit rising to the top or sinking to the bottom of the mould.

To unmould gelatine dishes . . . loosen around the edge with the tip of a knife then hold a hot wet towel to the outside and shake lightly until the gelatine is loose. Turn mould upside down on serving dish.

When making layered gelatine salads be sure the bottom layer is set before pouring on next. Cool second layer to room temperature before pouring on set layer.

CLIP the COUPON

An ideal gift for Mother's Day or any special occasion is one of Muriel Wilson's Colonist Cook Books.

Simply clip and enclose the coupon, properly completed, with the remittance and the gift cook book will be forwarded.

This is a unique publication, cleverly illustrated, and the text is entertaining as well as informative.

MURIEL WILSON'S
Colonist Cook Book
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
P.O. Box No. 300,

Please send . . . copies of The Colonist Cook Book to the following address:

NAME

MAILING ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

I enclose \$ (at \$2.00 per book)

MURIEL THOUGHT

Split the lady finger, they will stand upright sides an 8-inch spring greasing the sides of butter helps to hold the filling is poured sugar and salt in a 2 milk. Place over constantly until sugar about 5 minutes. Re brandy or sherry. Chill slightly when dropped the whipped cream. chill until firm. To un remove sides of pan additional whipped cream, and sprinkle Yield 12 servings.

In The Islander of Coronet Dessert using we published a recipe hope you saved it.

Over the years, styl about as much as cl Browne through any of be astonished at the d and techniques for fam

The homemaker wh today dissolves the gel low heat. This proced minutes. Back in the e be soaked in cold water packed gelatine women hocks to obtain gelatin process. How fortunate

This year the oldest manufacturer of unflavored gelatine (the gelatine in the orange and black box) is celebrating its diamond jubilee. To mark this anniversary they have perfected a festive jubilee dessert. It is just the thing to dazzle your friends at your next party. The recipe is as special as the name implies. While the dish looks very fancy and impressive indeed it is not complicated to make.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE FESTIVE JUBILEE DESSERT . . . Twelve lady fingers, 2 envelopes, unflavored gelatine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, 3 cups milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brandy or sherry or you could use 1 tsp. rum flavoring, 2 cups heavy cream, whipped.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash my young daughter's hair, I set up my adjustable ironing board, place the wide end of it against the sink and lay the child face up on the ironing board with her head over the sink.

A hand towel rolled and placed under her neck makes her more comfortable and catches any water which might drip down her neck. A small pan or spray at-

run into her eyes.

You know that if soap gets into a small child's eyes, you are going to have a bad time washing her hair thereafter. Try this method. The children will love it.

Heloise



tachment is excellent for both washing and rinsing the hair.

Alice Tucker

This is a wonderful way to wash a child's hair. The little angel can look up into your face (which she can't do if you say, "hold your head over the basin"). She can also put her little arm around your waist for comfort. And the soap does not

NO SKIDDING HERE

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a plastic place mat under my portable sewing machine and typewriter when I use them. This is especially good when working on a polished surface. There is no slipping or sliding!

I also use a pretty kitchen towel as a scarf on top of my refrigerator. This sure saves scratches. Jane Hertneck

QUICK CHIP CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I do not have time to make frosting for a cake,

I sprinkle some chocolate chip candy on top and the cake back into the



for a few minutes, smooth the melted chocolate chips all over the top of cake, and presto . . . in frosting! Any type of brown or chopped chocolate will do.

If desired, sprinkle shredded coconut over a it while still warm.

Ellen Mar

BALL POINT PENS

DEAR HELOISE:

What do you do when ball point pen just won't write?

...

DEAR JOEL:

There are two things you can do:

You can light a match and hold the ball point bar

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Split the lady fingers and cut off one end so they will stand upright and place around the sides an 8-inch spring form pan. I found that by greasing the sides of the pan very lightly with butter helps to hold the fingers in place until the filling is poured in. Now mix the gelatine, sugar and salt in a 2½-quart saucepan. Stir in milk. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar and gelatine are dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in brandy or sherry. Chill until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in the whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan; chill until firm. To unmould, release spring and remove sides of pan carefully. Garnish with additional whipped cream forced through a cake decorator, and sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Yield 12 servings.

In The Islander of April 5 we made a Coffee Coronet Dessert using lady fingers. At that time we published a recipe for the lady fingers. I hope you saved it.

Over the years, styles of cookery change just about as much as clothes and hair fashions. Browse through any old cook books . . . you will be astonished at the difference in the methods and techniques for familiar basic dishes.

The homemaker who makes a gelatine recipe today dissolves the gelatine in liquid over direct low heat. This procedure takes only about two minutes. Back in the early days gelatine had to be soaked in cold water up to 20 minutes. Before packed gelatine women had to boil beef and veal hocks to obtain gelatine, a long and laborious process. How fortunate we are today to have this

PRIZE-WINNER OF 1905



This is the famous Perfection Salad, considered an American classic of the kitchen.

very useful product available in its present "easy to use" form and for just a few cents a package! How long since you've made a Lemon Chiffon Pie? You can use either a regular baked crust or a graham cracker crust.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE . . . One envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 cup sugar, divided, ¼ tsp. salt, 4 eggs separated, ¼

Continued on Page 15

Heloise

ing daughter's hair, I set
ard, place the wide end of
the child face up on the
over the sink.

run into her eyes.
You know that if soap
gets into a small child's eyes,
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children will love it.

Heloise

NO SKIDDING HERE

DEAR HELOISE:
I put a plastic place mat un-
der my portable sewing ma-
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use them. This is especially
good when working on a pol-
ished surface. There is no slip-
ping or skidding!

I also use a pretty kitchen
towel as a scarf on top of my
refrigerator. This sure saves
scratches.

Jane Hertneck

QUICK CHIP CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:
When I do not have time
to make frosting for a cake,

I sprinkle some chocolate
chip candy on top and pop
the cake back into the oven



for a few minutes, then
smooth the melted chocolate
chips all over the top of the
cake, and presto . . . instant
frosting! Any type of broken
or chopped chocolate bar
will do.

If desired, sprinkle
shredded coconut over all of
it while still warm.

Ellen Marden

BALL POINT PENS

DEAR HELOISE:
What do you do when a
ball point pen just won't
write?

Joel

DEAR JOEL:

There are two things you
can do:

You can light a match and
hold the ball point barely

into the heat for a few sec-
onds. (If your pen is all
plastic, be sure to remove
the cartridge first.) After
heating the point, draw cir-
cles real fast on a piece of
paper. If it isn't out of ink,
it will start working again.

Or if you have more than
one ball point pen, remove
all the cartridges, drop them
into a small pan of boiling
water and turn off the heat.
Leave them until the water
gets cool. Replace in pens
and write to me again!

Heloise

FOR ADDED SPARK

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who own cigarette
lighters and can never find a
flint, here's an idea that will
save their nerves . . .

Learn to keep the extra
flints under the cotton inside
the lighter.

Not only will you never be
without a flint, but you can
give yourself the title of "Sir
Galahad" and come to the
rescue of somebody who needs
one.

Scotty Scott

BICYCLE FASHIONS

DEAR HELOISE:
An old discarded shower
cap makes a pretty and
wonderful rainy-day bicycle
seat cover. Not only does it

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

keep the seat from getting
wet during the rain but
keeps the dust off on clear
days.

Busy Teen-ager

SLIDIN' TIME

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a tip for your read-
ers, especially if they have
heavy refrigerators and appli-
ances and want to move them
without scarring up the kitch-
en linoleum:

All they have to do is slip
pieces of flattened milk car-
tons under the feet of the box!
(Any heavy appliance may be
lifted with a plank or some
type of automobile jack.)
With the flattened milk car-
tons under the refrigerator it
will slide with the greatest of
ease without marring the floor.

Mrs. Joe Brody

BIRTHDAY PAPER



DEAR HELOISE:
Here's what to do if your
child goes to lots of birthday
parties and you run out of
wrapping paper:

Try wrapping birthday
gifts (especially if they are

oversized) in the Sunday
comic section! It's colorful,
practical and quite different.
I use a child's jump rope in
place of ribbon for tying the
package!

Dottie

ITALIAN POPCORN

DEAR HELOISE:

For a different treat, I fix
salted popcorn as usual,
and while it is still piping
hot I sprinkle it with grated
parmesan cheese, stirring it
to coat the corn evenly. It is
delicious.

. . . E. Z.

And have you ever tried
sprinkling popcorn with
garlic salt or onion salt?

Heloise

WRAPPING CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I frost a cake,
whether I am taking it to a
friend or putting it in my
freezer, I take a squeeze
bottle of water and dampen
some wax paper. Then I
sprinkle the paper with
powdered sugar. This paper
can be used to wrap any
iced cake, meringue pie or
candy. It protects the frost-
ing beautifully and will not
stick to the icing.

If you don't have a spray



bottle, just take an ordinary
sponge or cloth and slightly
dampen the wax paper, then
sprinkle the powdered sugar
on it.

Mrs. Howard Gillispie

GARLIC BREAD

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy French bread to
use for garlic or hot-buttered
bread . . . I slice it, butter and
season it and then slip it
right back into the bag in
which it came. I then put this
in my freezer!

I take out any number of
pieces I need, especially when
unexpected guests come, and
I do not have to wait for that
frozen slab to thaw before
slicing it. All I need to do is
separate the pieces and heat
them. Thus they can be served
with a minimum of trouble.

Reader

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

4-26

Practicality and Luxury

OAK BAY MARINA:



A general view of the Oak Bay Marina complex and the magnificent sea vista at its doors. —All photographs by WILLIAM BOUCHER.

"We consider we have the most complete marina complex in B.C.," said Robert Wright. "It represents an over-all investment of \$1,000,000. It belongs to the people of Oak Bay."

No matter from what direction you approach it, from seaward or from shore, the glass-faced complex of Oak Bay Marina Ltd. holds out exciting invitation.

Mr. Wright, who is president and general manager; is a young and far-sighted man among a group of colleagues with the same qualifications for success.

They have every right to pride and optimism.

The site of their venture, familiar to anyone who knows Oak Bay waterfront, covers approximately 7.5 land and water acres, expanding to new parking space to the south and with new docking facilities in contemplation to the eastward, inside the hump of the stone breakwater.

Hidden lights among the rockery's niches at the entrance illuminate the imposing stone background for the Marina's "nameplate"—as a ship's identification is termed—and the flagstaff. And from this point the blacktop leads to parking areas and the double-deck of the marina, flanked by shrubs and flowerbeds. The rocky fringes of the parklet drop to the sea and little beaches, and beyond the buildings, the main structure topped by a bright beacon by night, lies a panorama of islands, mountains and water rare even in this country of intriguing beauty.

Donald Wagg was the architect for the whole structural composite. Slegg Bros. the general contractors. Their joint efforts have resulted in real artistry.

Walk from the parking area to the great double doors of the main block—doors built of Honduras mahogany, each of 700 separate pieces, with 1,400 mitres, with heavy bronze cleats as handles to carry out the nautical motif, built by J. R. Bezanson of Vancouver. They open into a rose-crimson carpeted vestibule with a view.



MISS SUSAN MITCHELL, 1340 Grant, at the main doors of beautifully grained Honduras mahogany.

Two

Fu

Through the outer part of the galleon mur Room, shaped of an old-time to the air of crimson and old Spanish small individual glass-covered

Directly below room, shaped by a brella ceiling background. The dows look over islands and are set in two levels. Lights are of decor is of ge

The coffee direction as the terns hang from banquet room yond its wind

Earl Morrison teriors.

The stainless plant, furnace building's interior

Outside the ramps to the the other serv

There are here. Under the Restaurant La the Oak Bay headed by Fr repairs; the Dryburgh, for Patricia Bay Oil's fuel facil

uxury

NA:

Two Servants of Success

Future with a View

By JOHN SHAW
EDITOR, THE ISLANDER

Through a second set of doors, twins to the outer pair, there is a foyer, with a great galleon mural, and to its right the Galleon Room, shaped like the stern-castle quarters of an old-time man-o'-war. Leaded windows add to the air of authenticity, and the decor in crimson and gold is sumptuous. The chairs are old Spanish style, deep and comfortable. The small individual tables, round-topped, carry a glass-covered chart of the area.

Directly beyond the foyer is the main dining room, shaped in a semi-circle under an umbrella ceiling, with a bandstand in the centre background. High and wide thermoglass windows look over the strait and to the forested islands and mountains far beyond. Tables are set in two levels to afford uninterrupted views. Lights are mounted on ship's wheels. The decor is of gold and the blue of the sea.

The coffee bar windows look in the same direction as the dining room's. Ships' lanterns hang from the deckhead. Below is a banquet room with the magnificent vistas beyond its windows.

Earl Morrison and Associates did the interiors.

The stainless steel kitchens, walk-in freezer-plant, furnaceroom, and offices complete the building's interior.

Outside there are promenade decks, the ramps to the boat-bays, the buildings housing the other services.

There are actually six enterprises contained here. Under sub-lease are the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant Ltd., operated by Clare Anderson; the Oak Bay Marina Sales and Service Ltd., headed by Fred W. Thow, marine sales and repairs; the Oak Bay Boatworks Ltd., James Dryburgh, formerly of D & L Boatworks of Patricia Bay Highway; ship repairs; Standard Oil's fuel facilities (which the Marina will oper-

ate); and the Undersea Gardens, operated by Charles White.

For the boatman the Marina provides everything. Apart from the conveniences of dining room and coffee shop, the marine sales and services, there is a marine railway and two overhead lifts to the boatworks shops. There are showers, laundry and fuel of all kinds. At the wharves there are fresh water, electricity and telephone connections at each individual berth-space, and at the 443-foot visitors' dock—the outside trot.

The facilities of a Canadian Customs port of entry are here.

There are charter craft of all sizes, rental boats, water taxi, and all the requirements of a fisherman.

The Marina provides a 24-hour service in the air-sea search and rescue organization, incidentally.

"We have tried, and I think succeeded, in maintaining a park-like atmosphere out-of-doors," said Mr. Wright, "even to putting all wiring underground."

The operation, backed by Vancouver Island businessmen, is on the basis of a 30-year lease from the Oak Bay municipality.

"In return for the lease we have erected these buildings, and at the end of our tenure they revert to the municipality," Mr. Wright explained. Oak Bay actually owns the place. A special act of the legislature was required to clear the way and the scheme had to be approved by the ratepayers.

"I'm happy to say that 82 per cent of the voters were in favor," Mr. Wright added.

Here, clearly, is an ambitious enterprise with a great future: a future with a view.



A corner of the main dining room with its effective lighting and general decor.



A section of the coffee bar, with its unique ship's lanterns and exciting view.

After the Cheering and Champagne . . .

A BRAVE SHIP BURNED

It was a great day in the life of dashing, handsome, swashbuckling 26-year-old bachelor John Irving.

There he was, about to see his very own ship launched, and her name he was keeping secret until the final moment. He was hard-boiled, was John Irving, but the name of his new ship showed his sentiment.

It was June of 1881, and the most important people of Victoria were being greeted by Capt. Irving, a seaman born, a man completely in love with ships, a man of daring and energy and initiative, a man whose name is etched deep into the maritime history of this coast.

The Colonist reported the event: "Last evening witnessed another stride in the great progressive movement of 'Through-to-Yale' traffic, when the largest and fastest vessel yet built in the province was launched from Moore's Ways at Laurel Point in the presence and amid the plaudits of a vast assemblage.

"The splendid vessel glided from the ways and floated gracefully upon the broad bosom of the harbor. As the boat left the ways, Mrs. Walkem, wife of the Hon. G. A. Walkem, premier, broke a bottle of champagne over the bows and unfurled the burgee of the new steamboat."

Then came the moment of young John Irving's greatest pride: "The name of the ship, which had been kept a most profound secret was then revealed—Elizabeth J. Irving—after the mother of Capt. Irving.

"There were many pleasantries that day, for Capt. Irving loved people about him and he loved providing for them what were called the creature comforts. Mrs. Walkem congratulated Capt. Irving upon this, the latest acquisition to the fleet of the Pioneer Line, and expressed the hope that the Elizabeth J. Irving would have a long and prosperous career. Hearty cheers were given for the Premier and Mrs. Walkem, Capt. Irving, the new steamer and her builders, the popping of champagne corks supplying an agreeable accompaniment."

Capt. Irving pointed out the details: "The new vessel is 190 feet long, built in water-tight compartments, and she will carry 350 tons of freight and 250 passengers. The designer and builder is Mr. Alexander Watson of this city. The cabins will be built by Muirhead and Mann; the painting will be done by J. A. Crowther and the colossal engines and boilers will be made by Joseph Spratt of the Albion Iron Works."

The new vessel, of course, was promptly dubbed the Lizzie Irving, for, in those days, Lizzie was not the unfashionable, vulgar name it is supposed to be today.

In September Capt. Irving was hosting another party, this time out in the Strait on Lizzie Irving's trial run. Everything went off beautifully: "The steering gear is



MRS. G. A. WALKEM
... the premier's wife did the christening.

managed by hydraulic power, the steersman sitting in the pilot house and moving the steering lever to and fro with his little finger, the steamer answering her helm quickly and well."

Capt. Irving was proudest of his new ship's electricity. Lizzie Irving seems to have been the first ship in this port to have been "all lit up."

The night of the trial run Capt. Irving arranged this display: "AN EXHIBITION OF ELECTRICITY—As soon as it became dark the electric light was turned on. A small lamp in the engine room between decks lit up the entire deck with great brilliancy. The lantern on top of the wheelhouse illuminated everything within its constantly widening focus of great distance.

"While the steamer was lying at Muirhead and Mann's wharf, a stream of light was thrown across the harbor and the opposite bank with the old buildings upon it, and particularly the old Indian mission house, were lit up with a peculiar weirdness.



MRS. ELIZABETH IRVING
... for her the ship was named.

"The new steamer then returned to the Hudson's Bay Company wharf, and a large crowd of people, among whom were many ladies, soon assembled on Wharf Street to witness the sight.

"Capt. Irving turned the lamp full upon the wharf and the street opposite, which were lighted with the brightness of noonday. The smallest print could be easily read on the sidewalk in front of the Commercial Block.

"The light itself shone with intense brightness, yet it was not at all hurtful to the eyes. When turned over the bows of the vessel again its rays illuminated the Custom House, Jones' boat houses, James Bay bridge, and across to Lady Douglas' residence and over toward Beacon Hill, showing every object with great distinctness, notwithstanding the full power was not turned on.

That night gleaming Elizabeth Irving sailed out of Victoria harbor on her maiden voyage to the Fraser River, Capt. Irving pacing



CAPT. JOHN IRVING
... undaunted by disaster.

the bridge: "She is truly a floating palace. Neither money, skill nor ingenuity were spared in her construction. She sailed proudly out of this harbor, her electric lights glowing brightly. We have never beheld a more perfect picture of a steamboat."

She made two round trips between Victoria and the Fraser, everyone raving about her gorgeous appointments—just like a swank hotel in San Francisco they said.

The morning of Sept. 30, 1881, Victorians were startled by these headlines: "A GREAT DISASTER!—Total destruction of a Fraser River steamship—Magnificent Elizabeth J. Irving burned at Hope—Everything a total loss—Two lives lost; several narrow escapes."

Lizzie Irving had just tied up at Hope when "almost immediately smoke was seen issuing from amidships—where a quantity of hay from Ladner's Landing was stowed—and in an instant the fire spread from bale to bale, and soon all the hay was a mass of flames.

"The boat was soon afire from stem to stern. The tongue of flames leaped high into the air and the tall pilot house was wrapped as in a fiery mantle.

"Someone either cut the hawser or it was burned, for at this stage the boat went adrift and floated rapidly down the river with the current, which runs swiftly. She nearly grounded on the bar just below the town, but continued to drift until about a mile further down.

"Capt. Irving and his men did all in their power to check the flames and to save property, but the fire was too rapid. Two Indian women and two horses were burned to death.

"Capt. Irving says the ship was not insured. The loss will be about \$60,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from Indians smoking near the hay."

Next day came another dispatch from Hope: "The charred and blackened hull of the once beautiful Elizabeth J. Irving lies about one mile below this place. The machinery and boilers are OK and will be removed and placed in another vessel."

By

JAMES K. NESBITT

"The coat took fire when act of shutting paratory to burning vess was literally and he had to to extinguish. "He was sl the neck and l of hair that A been proud to Undaunted,

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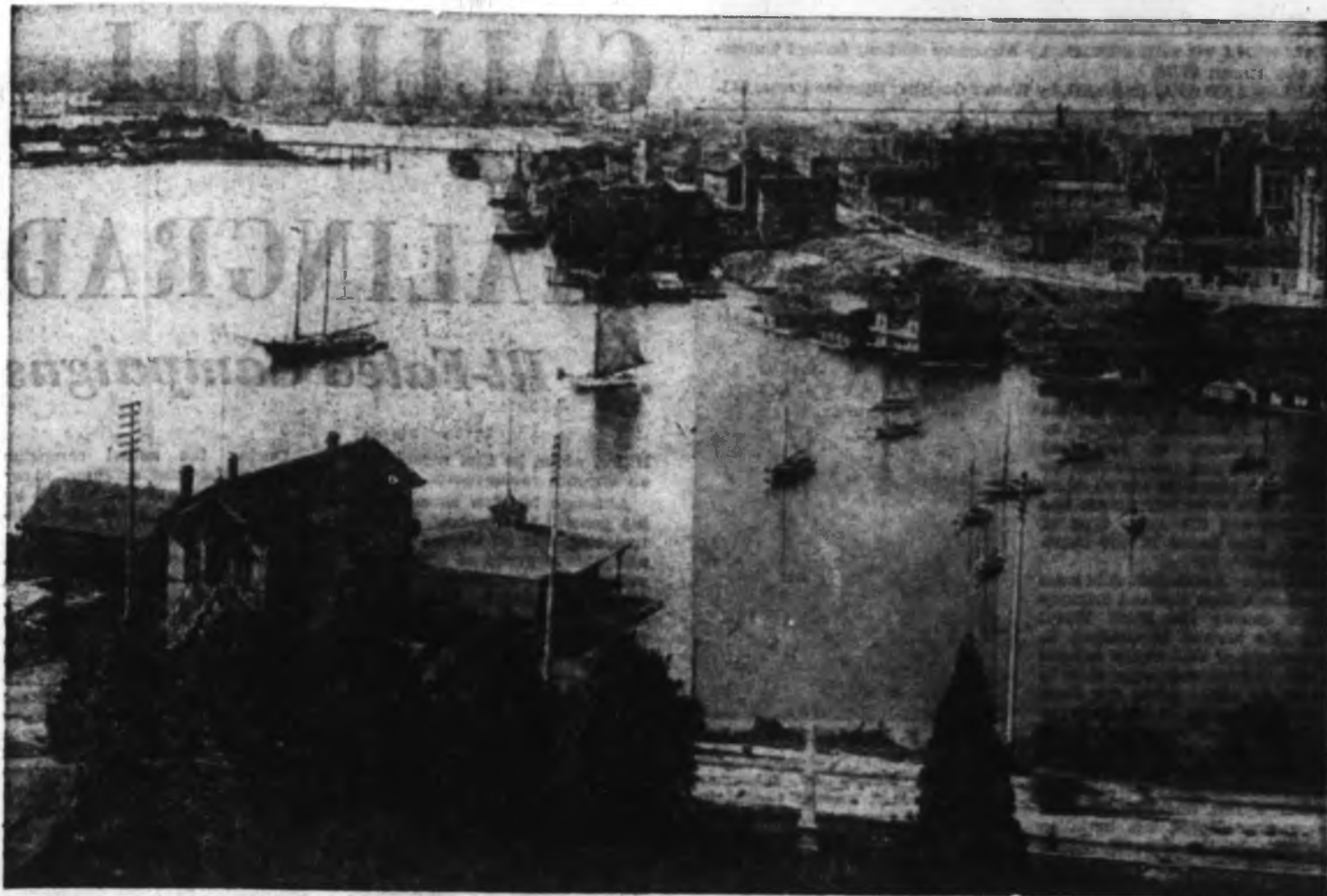
On June 15 Faroe Islands, into harbor by ground had m lligence of her somewhere for to her depart deemed it wise sary for a nori

On July 3, ance and a de one day out, K Newfoundland, Except for being patrol vessels without incident canvas she had withstanding fo aged nine knots

Heavy seas women and child at a time, but compared to the being battered Tromso. Terrifi moment a boardi they had to rei well out into th the worse for it reached St. John

After a two- they finally arr there another tw

Victoria's Harbor in the Early 1900s



"The coat of Engineer Jennings took fire while he was in the act of shutting off the steam, preparatory to escaping from the burning vessel. The garment was literally burned off his back and he had to leap into the water to extinguish the fire.

"He was slightly burned about the neck and head and lost a crop of hair that Absalom would have been proud to own."

Undaunted, Capt. Irving re-

turned to Victoria and promptly gave the order for another ship and in due course built up the Canadian Pacific Navigation Com-

pany, which the CPR purchased at the turn of the century.

Lewis and Dryden's prized Marine History of the Pacific Northwest says of John Irving and the ship he named for his mother: "The loss fell rather heavily on Irving, who, undismayed by a misfortune which would have crushed a man of ordinary mould, rallied his forces and began work on other steamers."

STORM TOOK VESSEL NAZIS COULDN'T CATCH

Continued from Page 2

On June 15, the Kaare II arrived off the Faroe Islands, where she was met and escorted into harbor by a British destroyer. The Under-ground had meanwhile notified British Intelligence of her intentions. She had to call in somewhere for fuel and oil in any case. Prior to her departure from Tromsø her skipper deemed it wise to take on no more than necessary for a normal fishing trip.

On July 3, with a British Admiralty clearance and a destroyer accompanying her for one day out, Kaare II headed for St. John's, Newfoundland, and arrived there on July 13. Except for being hailed several times by Allied patrol vessels the 10-day crossing was made without incident. She spread every stitch of canvas she had to help her engine and, notwithstanding four days of bad weather, averaged nine knots.

Heavy seas flooding the decks forced the women and children to remain below for days at a time, but their discomfort was nothing compared to the frightening experience of being battered down in the hold when leaving Tromsø. Terrified by the thought that at any moment a boarding party might discover them, they had to remain there till the boat was well out into the North Sea. But none was the worse for these experiences when they reached St. John's.

After a two-week stopover at St. John's, they finally arrived at Sydney, N.S., stayed there another two weeks, then proceeded to

Canoe, N.S. After fishing cod out of that port for five months they decided to come to British Columbia. They left Canoe on March 1, 1941, and, travelling by way of the Panama Canal, arrived at Vancouver on April 29.

For the next few years the brothers fished halibut and cod out of Vancouver. Then Ottar disposed of his interest in the Kaare II to his brother Halfan. In 1954 he built her succes-

sor, a vessel twice the size and at that time one of the largest in the B.C. fishing fleet.

Shortly after the end of the war Ottar and another brother returned to Norway to salvage what they could of the respective families' original holdings. But all had been confiscated by the Nazis and disposed of immediately after their escape became known.

The families now live in or near Vancouver. All have since become Canadian citizens, adapted themselves to the ways of their adopted country, and have no regrets—though all admit they took a desperate chance in the war years.

★ ★ ★

At the time of her disappearance Kaare II was under new ownership. Lost were Anfelt Antonsen Jr., skipper; his brother, John; Leslie Varley, Henry Hanson, Donald Norberg and Bjorn Jacobsen.

The vessel was last reported on October 23, when in the vicinity of Banks Island, Hecla Strait. A violent storm was raging at the time.

After failing to report again an extensive air-sea search was undertaken. Several small articles identified as coming from the boat were found, but no wreckage of any consequence and it was presumed she foundered.

Only last March a judge of the B.C. Supreme Court issued a warrant presuming the six men dead.

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First Negro at the Pole

Continued from Page 2

drained of strength and having to be carried on a sledge.

They did it by forced marches, sometimes of 18 hours at a stretch. They lost one of the Eskimos on the way, drowned. But they did it. In September that year they arrived back in New York.

Not, however, to a tumultuous welcome.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, a one-time colleague of Peary's, had stolen his thunder by announcing, just before Peary's return, that he had reached the Pole with two Eskimos the year before.

Cook's journal was examined by experts and considered inadequate proof of his claim.

So Peary was the name that went into the log of history.

A General Reviews War Volumes

GALLIPOLI TO THE SOMME, by Alexander Aitken; Oxford University Press; \$6.75.
PAULUS AND STALINGRAD, by Walter Goerlitz; Ryerson Press; \$11.

Reviewed by
GENERAL F. F. WORTHINGTON

These two books are accounts of two wars that are as far apart as the poles.

The first is written by a scholar with a deep sense of humanity, a sharp eye for detail and a remarkable memory. His story is delightfully written with a certain amount of whimsy. The horror of war is there, but without the aid of officious officers, bullying sadistic sergeants, or hysterical troops mouthing obscenities so dear to the hearts of the so-called realists who write war fiction. His comrades are the same type of decent men found in the Canadian army.

Professor Alexander Aitken served as a New Zealand infantry soldier during the First World War. He arrived in Gallipoli in the autumn of 1915 at the tail-end of that ill-fated campaign, then to France, in 1916. After the dead, moon-like terrain of Gallipoli the gentle shore of southern France "was paradisaical to eyes that had forgotten the color of grass."

This illusion didn't last. After a few weeks in a quiet sector near Ypres, his battalion was sent to the Somme, where wounds on that bloody battlefield ended his soldiering. His detailed account of the area and action is clear and precise and brought back to me long forgotten memories, for I was there at the same time, probably only a few hundred yards from where he was when wounded.

This 20-year-old acting lance corporal had a violin on which he played classical and popular pieces for his comrades, and when an E string broke it was soon replaced with a strand of telephone wire. Necessity required him to



GEN. F. F. WORTHINGTON

leave it behind on numerous moves, but it always turned up eventually.

Paulus and Stalingrad is essentially the life of Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus.

Paulus was commissioned in 1910 when commissions in the German Imperial Army were reserved for the privileged class, unless a candidate had some very special attributes. Young Paulus, no doubt, had these because he came from a middle class family.

His position was also helped by marrying into an aristocratic Rumanian family.

Little is said of his First World War service or the period prior to

GALLIPOLI and STALINGRAD ... Ill-Fated Campaigns

Hitler, whom he first regarded as an uncouth rabble-rouser.

Although by then an enterprising general staff officer, it is astonishing that he aligned himself alongside a group of officers advocating the formation of panzer (armored) armies. This was in direct opposition to the conservative general staff majority.

The hassle was resolved when the Fuehrer decided in favor of the tank soldiers.

After Dunkirk, Paulus was for a time on the planning side of operation Sea Lion to invade England, but he did not think that Hitler ever seriously contemplated this invasion.

Paulus, now a general, was appointed deputy chief of staff in planning the Russian campaign. Here the narrative becomes intensely interesting.

Almost at the outset there was a difference of opinion between Hitler and the Army General Staff. The latter regarded the destruction of the Russian Army and the capture of Moscow as the primary objectives. Hitler held completely opposite views, believing that the capture of Leningrad and occupation of the Ukraine and the Caucasus would achieve his grand aim.

During the actual campaign when Hitler was supreme, many a capable general lost his job by disagreeing with some of the insane orders.

Shortly before the Russian campaign, Paulus was sent to North Africa on a fact-finding mission. The African operation was to be merely of a secondary nature. The dynamic Field Marshal Erwin von Rommel, who could write his own ticket anywhere, was the wrong man to carry out a passive role. Paulus refers to him as a "thick-headed Swabian" and "not up to the job." He even contemplated himself for the command, but his wife tartly advised him: "Keep your fingers out of that pie!"

So, in 1942 Paulus was appointed commander of the ill-fated Sixth Army and soon felt Hitler's unceasing interference. His high regard for Hitler faded.

Compelled to push on from "victory to victory" his army ground to a halt in front of Stalingrad at the end of its tether. Even surrounded and with no supplies he struggled on to obey Hitler's orders.

To me this is a fascinating study and clears up some of the fog that has long shrouded the Russian campaign.

Not for 'the Crooning Boobies'

First, let us dispose of the snickerers. There is hardly a mention of the Austrian novelist Masoch here, nor much from the French de Sade either.

The truth is that 1,150 pages is little enough to try to explain love, let alone its aberrations.

But the critic's warning is necessary: there is a feeling that the worth of love has devalued in recent times. This is erroneous. At least two kinds of love, familial and physical, have reached higher plateaus. But it can't be denied that unisexual love, or friendship, has become suspect.

What is love? Mr. Schneider, an excellent editor, has marshalled tremendous forces in his search for an answer. There are essays, stories, letters, Biblical readings, and even drawings by Thurber. There are Freud, Plato, Voltaire, Gorki, St. Augustine, Dante, Byron, Spinoza, Ovid, Kierkegaard, George Sand, Sartre, Albert Schweitzer, Lucrilius, Friedrich Engels, and Mark Twain as a small sampling of the authorities. There is nearly al-

THE WORLD OF LOVE (two volumes) by Isidor Schneider; Ambassador Books; \$21.50.

ways sympathy, often fine logic, but a surprising lack of unanimity.

Which can only prompt, for the salacious or the simply practical, recall of Eliza Doolittle's song in My Fair Lady, "Why talk of love? Show me."

If love then, like life, is unexplainable, why try to explain it? It's the old Everest answer, of course "Because it is there." And every great mind in the history of man has made the attempt. Some have chosen the philosophic approach—Schopenhauer, Santayana; others have applied the sciences—Darwin, Havelock Ellis, Ashley Montagu. Still others have used the parable which we call fiction—Tolstoy, D. H. Lawrence, Guy de Maupassant.

There are a few more names in this book. It would be silly to dwell on any one's work alone,

for any single piece in these two volumes is superb. They run the full range from egoism to romantic love, from the unloved child to the search for fulfillment.

This is, as I have indicated, a fine set of books. But I doubt whether it will interest two very large categories in our midst, the young and women.

The crooning boobies and their chum-mates think they know all the answers anyhow.

WHAT'S LOVE?

And women, I suspect, only like reading about love if it is honeyed. I judge this by the few women who have written on love in this book—Colette, Virginia Woolf, George Sand, Simone de Beauvoir. Perhaps all women are really Eliza Doolittles.—JOHN ROBSON.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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JHN ROBSON.

By GEORGE HOGAN

Apart from Peter Newman's controversial work about Mr. Diefenbaker, there were three books published last year about former Canadian prime ministers. These were the second volume of Roger Graham's biography of Arthur Meighen, entitled *And Fortune Fled*; the second volume of the official biography of Mackenzie King, by H. Blair Neatby, entitled *The Lonely Heights*, and the one-volume biography of R. B. Bennett by Ernest Watkins.

All three works deserve serious attention. It is not my purpose here to write a book review on any of them. But read together, they provide a fascinating study in the art of political leadership, which is very instructive for contemporary readers.

I intend no discredit to Mr. Watkins or the late Lord Bennett in saying that the really interesting contrast is between Meighen and King. Bennett had neither

King versus Meighen:

TACTICS TRIUMPHED OVER PRINCIPLES

Meighen's inflexible adherence to principle, not using a usually tactical flexibility. He was a comparatively orthodox politician who was overtaken and destroyed by very unorthodox disasters.

But Meighen and King were classic examples, and indeed extreme examples, of diametrically opposite styles of leadership. And the Graham and Neatby volumes, covering to a considerable extent the same period and the same events, offer a fascinating documentation of this contrast.

Dr. Graham's book covers the period 1920-1927, including Meighen's two brief terms as prime minister, in 1920-21 and 1926, and his career as leader of the Opposition from 1921 to 1926. Dr. Neatby's book takes us from 1923 to 1932, covering King's record as Prime Minister from 1923 to 1930, and leader of the Opposition after that. Both works deal with the elections of 1925 and 1926, and the customs scandal and "Constitutional Crisis" of 1926, perhaps the highlights of the period.

Dr. Graham accurately sums up Meighen's approach to political leadership in a couple of sentences. "The duty of the leader and of all men in public life, indeed the purpose of the party system, was to define and clarify issues in such a way that the electorate . . . could make an intelligent decision. One must take a clear stand, announce one's opinion or policy in such a way that there could be no mistak-

ing what it was and try to convince the voters . . . that one was right."

Dr. Neatby quotes King's own words on the same subject. "In a country like ours it is particularly true that the art of government is largely one of seeking to reconcile rather than to exaggerate differences—to come as near as may be possible to the happy mean."

There is no doubt that the Mackenzie King approach is the one that has been historically successful in Canadian politics. Though no one else has ever carried it to quite the same lengths, both MacDonald and Laurier before him, and Diefenbaker after him followed the same basically pragmatic course. Perhaps the only leader who has matched Meighen's clear-cut, intellectual approach was Edward Blake, a Liberal leader of the 1880's who was even less successful than Meighen.

Because King so completely triumphed over Meighen, it has become a part of the Canadian folklore that his method was and is the only possible one for this country. A reading of these two books throws great doubt on this proposition.

Meighen failed because he was doomed to fail before he ever became leader of the Conservative party. As the wartime Union Government's most articulate member, he became the symbol and the scapegoat for policies that were actually sponsored jointly by Liberals and Conservatives. Montreal big business disliked him for railway nationalization; labor distrusted him for his part in ending the Winnipeg general strike. And above all, Quebec hated him for conscription. With this legacy, his greatest mistake was probably in accepting the leadership in the first place.

In view of this, the miracle is not that he failed, but that he so nearly succeeded. If it wasn't for his impossible position in Quebec because of conscription (he never won a French-Canadian seat), he would almost certainly have beaten King in 1925 and probably in 1926. As it was, he won the largest number of seats in 1925, and even in the 1926 defeat won more votes than the Liberals. As a matter of fact, outside of Quebec he won almost as many seats as King even in the Tory disaster of 1921.

And this in spite of the appar-

(Continued on Page 16)

STEP INTO WILDERNESS

(Continued from Page 4)

study room and laboratory which they have just completed, and which adjoins the first building. This is something that Freeman King has had in mind for some time. His young friends insist on growing up, it seems, and as they advance in their favorite subjects related to outdoor life and lore, they need a place of their own in which to work, practice, and experiment. The new quarters aren't large, as labs go, but there are work counters, cupboards, books, running water, microscopes. Everything about this is a source of much pride, including the fluorescent lighting, the careful insulation, the floor-tilling and the paint-work, because there is no income what-

ever outside of voluntary contributions, and if it hadn't been for a handsome donation from a generous anonymous patron, the workshop might still be just a design in Freeman King's mind.

"And I hope never to have to lay another asphalt tile!" he mutters.

Even now, of course, the place isn't completely equipped. The juniors are saving for a hot-water system—and in the meantime making do with an electric kettle! They are rather hoping too, that some kind friend may have a two-burner electric plate sitting unused in his basement with which he wouldn't mind parting. They'd love that. And they are always delighted and grateful when someone comes

with a good book or two dealing with nature lore. There are many empty spaces still on the bookshelves.

As of today, some 30,000 visitors have explored the woody trails, inspected the Nature House, and signed the guest-book. Now it is hoped that other groups of youngsters, the Girl Guides, the Scouts, the Brownies, and assorted Sunday schools will come along and make use of what is offered. They will be welcomed.

Incidentally, in addition to the daily guard maintained over the premises by Administrator King, there is a caretaker who occupies an attractive little green-painted cabin just beside the road. He is an elderly man, a pensioner from the First World War, and fre-

quently may be seen chopping his firewood or talking to his dog. He is a man who, says Freeman, thoroughly enjoys his rustic job and is extremely good at it. And his name will at once conjure up in the minds of countless old Victorians the memory of pretty daughters and a large home in James Bay that was, in its time, the centre of much gaiety.

He is Percy Dumbleton.

As the guest leaves the Nature House, there is one final exhibit which curiosity, if nothing else, will inspire him to examine. On the wall beside the door a small sign hangs. It reads: "Lift up this flap, and see the world's most vicious predator!"

Underneath is a mirror.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

(Continued from Page 8)

cup lemon juice, ¼ cup water and 2 tsp. grated lemon rind.

Mix gelatine, ½ cup of the sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Beat eggs thoroughly, add lemon juice and water. Add the gelatine. Cook over boiling water until the gelatine is dissolved—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in grated lemon rind. Chill, stirring occasionally, until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in gradually the remaining ½ cup sugar. Fold gelatine mixture into the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into baked and chilled pie shell. Chill until

firm. Garnish with whipped cream. A ring of sliced strawberries (frozen ones are fine) placed around the edge just before serving is a nice addition.

The flavor and brightness of Tomato Aspic is a fine addition to a spring cold plate. Made with the unflavored gelatine you get the full seasoned (to your taste) flavor.

TOMATO ASPIC . . . There are many variations according to the liquid and seasonings used. The basic proportions are 1 envelope unflavored gelatine to 2 cups liquid . . . Here are some variations . . .

One cup tomato juice, 1 cup, less 4 tbsp. of consommé or bouillon, 2 tbsp. sherry and 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Add a dash of Tabasco;

One and three-quarters cups tomato juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ tsp. Tabasco, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and ¼ tsp. salt;

One tin tomato sauce or 1 tin cream of tomato soup, made up to 2 cups with tomato juice. No additional seasoning is needed with either the tomato sauce or the soup.

Make according to directions on the package and pour into individual molds or into 8x8-inch pan and when set, cut in squares.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 26, 1964—Page 18

JULIUS SWAPPED WOODS for WATER

*A Good
Seaman
has Rules
for Safety*

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

"I wouldn't advise any young fellow to go into fishing today," says Julius Rasmussen. "But fishing's a funny business. You can reason with every argument you know. If he's made up his mind to go, you might as well talk to that engine as try to persuade him differently."

Sixty-two-year-old Julius knows whereof he speaks. He got his first commercial fishing experience as a boy of eight, gillnetting from a sailboat on Rivers Inlet. His father, like most of the Danish farmers in the ill-fated Cape Scott settlement, headed for the sockeye fishing grounds every year to get money for sugar, flour, coffee and other essentials that the family didn't grow.

At 15 Julius was captain of one of these sailcraft—a 24-footer—when he had his closest sea-going brush with death. His steady steering in the stern, and the constant pumping by his crew managed to get the boat clear of a bad tide-rip on Narwhall Bar, en route to Bull Harbor. Since then, Mr. Rasmussen has been properly careful not to get into such situations, and so has not become a statistic. He has never participated in any dramatic rescues at sea, either. Unfortunately, his strenuous efforts to find two cousins lost off Scott Islands were unsuccessful. The men were never found.

As a matter of fact, although his normal working area is the wild, windwept, fog-prone northern portion of Vancouver Island's west coast, Julius Rasmussen actually went into fishing for a living for safety's sake. It was safer than springboard logging at which he spent several years in his teens and early twenties in the Ocean Falls area.

Final close shave which decided him to turn to the safety of the sea was an occasion when he neglected the usual precaution of running clear as a tree was about to fall.

"There were half a dozen firs about three foot through, on good ground. I just stepped to the end of the springboard and put my hand on another tree, when a three-foot long dead limb I hadn't noticed suddenly plunged into the ground so close it nearly took my ear off." Fortunately quite un-

hurt, young Julius turned his full attention forthwith to fishing. By this time he had saved enough money to own his first powerboat, which was happily adaptable for either hand logging or fishing.

Today, in his fourth boat, the 10-ton 38-foot troller *Lawn Point*, Mr. Rasmussen fishes alone most of the time, rarely with a partner. His troller was built 13 years ago by Clark Brothers, a stock model. He attributes the fact that he is alive and well today to keeping the *Lawn Point* and everything connected with her in the best possible condition.

"I'd have been a goner many a time if anything had gone wrong with my equipment." This includes, as in the case of most of his fellow-fishermen, ship-to-shore radio, but no radio direction-finder. In fog, which can be pretty bad where he is in July, August and September, Julius depends on compass courses and sounder. "If the sounding isn't what it should be, I feel my way slowly."

Fog he doesn't stay in for, but when gales are forecast he heads quickly for port—any port. Occasionally, he has had to tough it out for 20 or 30 miles, which is the time when all the care and attention he gives to the equipment pays off.

With today's improved weather forecasting, a sensible man like Julius Rasmussen doesn't go out when gales are forecast. Which is one reason why he is lucky to get 100 days' actual fishing in a year.

Julius' "year" starts about mid-April, and it will be December 1 before he sees his winter home in Victoria again. Often, he can lose a whole month just waiting for good enough weather to get home. One year, he didn't get back until mid-January. Of course, he was not fishing all this time.

Mr. Rasmussen is one of around 30 fishermen who put up their own gear at the end of August to work on Department of Fisheries patrol duty during September and October. This work includes checking for infractions of regulations, and observing the escape of fish upstream for spawning.

On the first count, since net fishing is no longer practised in his "beat," sports fishermen give him the most bother, although Area 27 (Cape Scott to Cape Cook) is not precisely the most popular sports fishing ground on the coast. Julius' duties also include overseeing the out-of-season food fishing of Indians. Unlike Washington State Indians, whose



JULIUS RASMUSSEN aboard *Lawn Point*.

troubles have been in the news lately, those of British Columbia may fish anywhere, so long as the catch is to be dried or smoked for their own use. The conservation officers' connection with such permit fishing is to make sure that the catch is not sold.

Of escapement, Mr. Rasmussen must unfortunately report that it was rather poor in the streams he watches (Marble, Huthaway, Goodspeed, Caprino, and Mahatta Rivers). It was slightly better for coho than for pinks, chums, or springs.

Of herring he says, "They are practically extinct now in Quatsino Sound" (where he has a homestead). He speaks without the fire and brimstone of some

I've talked with on the subject of the Japanese herring fishery off the Charlottes, but he has nonetheless a deep conviction that depletion of these herring would be "ruination." He blames mid-ocean mother-ship fishing for diminishing stocks. "It's a losing game to raise fish for other people to catch, unless there is a proper treaty regulating the catch."

Losing game or not, Julius Rasmussen will be back "harbor-fishing"—out before dawn, in to "camp" at Winter Harbor with his catch each night—unless of course the trollers are again caught up in a strike made elsewhere, and cutting disastrously into their "100 days of active fishing."

TACTICS TRIUMPHED OVER PRINCIPLES

Continued from Page 15

ently suicidal honesty which led him to advocate protective tariffs in farming areas which abhorred them; or to refuse an unqualified endorsement for the Hudson Bay Railway which demanded it; or to make a highly controversial speech in the heart of loyalist Ontario intended as an olive branch for Quebec.

Meighen was probably the closest approach to a genuine philosophical Conservative ever to lead the Conservative party. He had a coherent set of political principles and he adhered to them consistently. Undoubtedly he car-

ried this adherence to principle to unnecessary and sometimes ridiculous lengths. As one very well-known Conservative once said to me of Meighen: "He had every intellectual quality except common sense."

Despite this failing, and despite the overwhelming hostility of Quebec, it remains a matter of record that in two elections out of three more Canadians voted for Meighen's clear-cut, unqualified Conservatism than for King's fuzzy, expedient Liberalism.

Which suggests that even in Canada, political success does not have to be a triumph of tactics over principles.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FRIGHTEN
- (2) GLOSSARY
- (3) VINEYARD
- (4) SUPERIOR
- (5) THANKFUL